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MONDAY MARCH 26 1984

No 61,791 .

Tomorrow Portsmouth's trail-

blazing plans to cut health care costs PARIS

FASHION Suzy Menkes reports from Paris on the shape of things to come Smokescreen Roger Scruton on the pollution of Utopia Robson's choice Stuart Jones analyses the latest selection by

England's manager, Bubby Robson, who

announces his team to play Northern Ireland Micro-money Computer Horizons takes a critical view of government financial support for the

microelectronics Liverpool council

nears brink Liverpool City Council is due to take the first formal step today towards defying the law in its spending dispute with the Government. The Labour-

dominated budget committee

meets to approve a rate which falls far short of expenditure

Kohl triumphs in Baden poll

The Christian Democrats won a resounding victory in the prosperous south-west of Germany, maintaining their absolute majority in the Baden-Wurttemberg Parliament, in the first test for Chancellor Kohl's party since the Lambsdorff and **Kicssling** scandals

Child smokers

Schoolchildren are most aware of cigarette brands promoted sponsorship and children who smoke overwnenume, those brands, a survey has Page 3

Savings up

National Savings receipts rose by £261.9m last month, despite a run on Grany Bonds. This takes the movements contribution to funding government debt this financial year to £2.868.3m Page 17

Treaty hailed

Israel's treaty with Egypt, signed five years ago, was hailed yesterday by Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, as the cornerstone for peace between Israel and its Arab neighbours

Crisis in caring

The increasing number of mentally ill people released from institutions and left to wander Britain's streets is raising doubts about the policy of community care

Prost's opener

After Derek Warwick, of Britain, had retired when in the lead with only 30 miles to go, the French driver Alain Prost won yesterday's Brazilian Grand Prix, opening round of the 1984 championship, Martin Brundle (Britain) finished fifth on his grand prix debut Page 20

Extra Milk

Liverpool and Everton must replay the Milk Cup Final after drawing 0-0 in extra time. Rangers beat Celtic 3-2 after extra time in the Scottish League Cup Final Page 20

Leader page, 11 Letters: On Data Protection Bill from Sir Norman Lindop; the Tisdall case from Mr David Jenkins and Mr K. Rich; Polish research scientists from Mr R. L. Crawford

Leading articles: Journey to Jordan; Miss Tisdall

Features, pages 8-10
Mrs Margaret Thatcher on the way forward for Nato; The battle to save Third World babies; Spectrum: At the front line in El Salvador, Monday Page: The healthy path to the White House; Special Report on

Jordan Obituary, page 12 Paul Webster, Mr Knud Ander-

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Queen embarks on her most dangerous tour

From Christopher Walker, Amman

Cyprus in a jet equipped with a formidable panoply of anti-missile devices designed to deter Syrian-supported extrem-ists anxious for an opportunity to destabilize the moderate Arab

regime of King Husain.
The explosion outside the prestige Inter-Continental Hotel on Saturday, plus the less well publicized defusing of a much larger device nearby which contained more than 20 sticks of high explosives, has underscored the problems of a tour in which the prime concern of all

parties now is to protect the lives of the Queen and her entourage. Mrs Leila Sharaf, Jordan's new Information Minister, disclosed yesterday that the attack had been followed by a private telephone conversation between the King and Mrs Thatcher who discussed the situation with senior advisers

for several hours before confirming that the visit was still on. Mrs Sharaf also said that Jordan would object to the idea of the Queen making a visit to Israel as she will be invited to do next week by President Chaim Herzog.

There have been persistent diplomatic reports that another bomb at a British target in the capital was planted and defused on Saturday morning, but these have not been officially confirmed. Their wide circulation in foreign embassies has typi-fied the jittery atmosphere now prevailing in Amman. It is known that the British

authorities have turned down a suggestion by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency that during her five-day stay the Queen should visit one of the 10 sprawling Palestinian camps in Jordan where more than 500,000 registered refugees The dilemma which Mrs

Thatcher found herself in after the hotel explosion which local observers feared may signal the start of a new terrorist campaign, has called into serious question the diplomatic wisdom of arranging such a contro-versial tour when the Arab world is in turmoil.

As widely predicted re-sponsibility for the attack carried out in daylight less than 20 yards from the door of the US Embassy, supposedly the most efficiently guarded in-

Polling day

chaos in

El Salvador

From John Carlin

San Salvador

tration in the capital characte-

rized the first hours of voting in

Presidential elections designed

to install democracy and restore

The worst predictions of

One 64-year-old man, Seños

Miguel Angel Alvarado, told

how he had got up at 5 am and gone to his local polling station,

vote there. He then walked four

miles to another place where he

was again told he could not

to the Flor Blanca stadium

where he found hundreds, if not

Faced by scenes of pande

monium, with soldiers carrying automatic rifles holding back

angry crowds and political party

mined several key roads. There were reports of fighting in

at least three towns, one of them

Chinameca, 90 miles east of San

Mood of doubt, page

Caught in crossfire, page 8

thousands, in the same predica-

In desperation, he took a bus

only to be told he cou

order in El Salvador.

Scenes of chaos and frus-

The Queen today begins the most dangerous and diplomatically sensitive tour of her reign when she arrives here from cus-based group has three rental manager in offices in the hotel said. I watched as sticks of gelignite were taken out of an airline bag. In this city, you can leading members now serving long sentences in British jails for the attempted murder of Mr

Shlomo Argor, the former Israeli ambassador to London, Mrs Sharaf confirmed that the Jordanian security services regard the claim as authentic. But earlier the Government made a determined effort to play down news of the attack.

which was not even mentioned on news bulletins for hours British cameramen and the

only television crew present when the device exploded at Leading article

13-15

Jordan Special Report

10.27 am were quickly rounded up and placed under temporary

Amman letter back page

I was leaving the hotel as the blast shook it, sending a column of smoke high into the sky. smashing windows in a nearby bank and wrecking two cars including, one being driven past by a Jordanian woman and her

father. They were slightly hurt. The Government's statement deliberately avoided mention of the second bomb discovered 25 feet from the first and defused by an American expert. Had it exploded, it would have wrecked much of the botel and caused death and injury to more than 70 journalists, quests, and Jordanian security men who ran to the scene of the blast. Mr Faik Bisharad, a



Anti-missile device royal aircraft of gelignite were taken out of an airline bag. In this city, you can only be sure of an incident like that if you are there to see it with your own eyes. Everybody gathered around had a lucky Intelligence analysis saw the

bombs as a carefully planned warning against the continu-ation of the Queen's visit, which has focused attention on Jordan when the King is being vilified by radical regimes such as Syria and Libya for his recent public reconciliation with Mr Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Pales.

tine Liberation Organization.

Mrs Sharaf told British eporters that it was expected that once the Queen had arrived further bombings would stop as

they had been intended pri-

marily to prevent the visit, However, the call claiming responsibility gave warning of the possibility of further attacks against the Hashemite monarchy and also criticized British policy in the Middle

Three-hour meeting at Chequers

The bomb explosion in Amman on the eve of the Queen's departure, led the Prime Minister on Saturday night to convene yet another meeting to review arrangements for the visit and to consider whether the advice to the Palace should be changed (Julian Haviland writes).

Mrs Thatcher met at Chequers for three hours, from 6 pm to about 9 pm with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, Mr Richard Luce, the Minister of State at the Foreign Office who is accompanying the Queen, Mr Michael Heseltine, the Defence Secretary, and security and intelligence ad-

They had a full report from Mr Alan Urwick, the British Ambassador, on the three bombs found in Ariman, of which only one exploded, and on the assessment made by the Jordanian authorities. n the decision rested

with ministers alone, it was clear throughout the day, in contacts between Buckingham Palace and the Prime Minister's office, that cancellation of the would have been as unwelcome to the Queen as to King Husain.

Hart faces crucial primary today

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington Senator Gary Hart must win Democratic race, picked up

tomorrow's primary in Connec-ticut if his presidential campaign is to regain some of the momentum it has lost as a result of an unbroken series of defeats he suffered over the past 10 days, according to members of his campaign staff. Connecticut is seen as the

Americans officials in recent only one of three important days showed every sign of coming true. They had been states holding primaries over saying that the confusion and the next two weeks which Senator Hart has a reasonable disorganization surrounding the chance of winning. He made a clean sweep of all the other New electoral process, to which the US Government has contributed \$10m (6.8m), would lead England states which have held primaries and caucuses. to between 10 and 12 per cent of His main rival for the Salvadoreans not being able to

Democratic presidential nomicast their vote. nation, Mr Walter Mondale, is That figure could prove tipped to win New York, which optimistic. There were queues holds its primary on April 3, more than a quarter of a mile and Pennsylvania, which votes long outside one of San Salvador main polling stations. on April 10. The Hart campaign band- first step in a wagon suffered a new jolt on selection process Saturday when the senator Mr Mondale is the Flor Blanca football stadium, indicating a general disproportion between the

number of voting places. finished second to Mr Mondale Once people made it to the in caucuses in his native state of voting tables a majority were being told they had come to the Kansas. With all 117 of the state's wrong place, that they must vote elsewhere or, in the most frustrating of cases, that there were not enough ballot papers

caucuses reporting Mr Mondale had won 49 per cent of the delegates to the state convention, compared with 42 per cent for Mr Hart. The Rev Jesse Jackson, the third runner in the

The outcome means that Mr Mondale will win 17 of the Kansas's 37 delegates at the Democratic convention in San Francisco in July, and Mr Hart Although he represents Colo-

only 3 per cent,

rado in the Senate, Mr Hart was born and brought up in the small Kansas town of Ottawa. Mr Mondale, who was campaigning in New York over the weekend, said it was "very gratifying to win in Senator Hart's home state . . . As the debate proceeds about who would be the best President, we are picking up steam."

Mr Hart was also trailing Mr Mondale and Mr Jackson in the presidential caucus process which began in Virginia on Saturday. The caucuses are the first step in a complicated Mr Mondale is counting on

union support and the Jewish vote to bring him a decisive victory in the New York primary next week. New York with 285 delegates at stake, is the largest primary of the campaign so far. A big win for Mr Mondale there would be a serback for Mr Hart's hopes. Healthy path, page 8 plex briefs.



French pull out From Our Correspondent, Beirnt

soldiers boarded the white car ferry L'Esterel to leave Beirut yesterday gunfire could be heard nearby and Lebanese politicians were meeting once again in an effort to keep their nation from sliding into a new round of civil war.

The beginning of the French departure intensified meetings ceparative intensities meetings in Damascus, the Syrian capital, almed at making a reality of the fraying ceaseing declared at Lebanon's national recepcilisation necessing in Lagrangian coefficients. sanne earlier this month. A long-dormant security

committee was also meeting in Beirut to decide how to fill the vacuum left by the French, the last contingent of the multinational force. France has said the with-

drawal of its 1,300-man force will be completed by the end of the month, leaving little time for negotiators to agree on who will take over key French posts along the "green line" between Christian East Beaut and the city's mostly Muslim western On the eastern side of the

line, militiamen of the rightist Lebanese Forces militia have already constructed huge new earth mounds against a feared muslim intrusion. A miltiaman next to one barrier said yesterday: "We don't know what is going to happen when the French leave this position or who will guarantee that no problems erupt in this part of

The French were still guarding the only crossing point

between east and west, at the long-closed National Museum, The meetings in Damsacus trying to shore up the ceasefire involved the opposition leaders, Mr Walid Jumblatt and Mr

Nabih Berri, Syrian officials. representatives of President Amin Gemayel and the Saudi mediator, Mr Rafik Hariri, who has played a role in arranging several past ceasefires that broke down. No results were announced

from the sessions or the meeting here of a committee made up of representatives of the Lebanese Army and the Christian Druze and Shia Mr Jumblatt, the Druze

leader, said, however, that negotiations to end separate factional fighting in west Beirut between Druze fighters and those of the Sunni Muslim Mourabitoun militia had produced an agreement. He said after meeting with

Mr Salim el-Hoss, a prominent Sunni politician, that he would pull his fighters off Behrut's streets and turn their positions over to police and units of the Lebanese Army's Sixth Brig-ade, which defected to the opposition last month when Druze and Shia Muslim fighters pushed the army out of west

Mr Jumblatt said yesterday that he trusted the "wise leadership of Mr el-Hoss but that a meeting with the Mourabitoun leader, Mr Ibrahim Koleilat, was "absolutely

Diplomats clear up EEC 'misunderstandings'

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor Geoffery Howe, the in particular, London has

Foreign Secretary, goes to Brusels tomorrow to resume negotiations to relaunch the European Community", in the words of President Mitterrand of France, with hopes far higher than seemed possible when the summit ended in disarray last

The foreign ministries of the Ten, examining the discussions, have become convinced that the failure to agree, after significant progress was due only to last-minute misunderstandings and to failures, notably by Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Chan-cellor Kohl of West Germany, to understand fully their com-

been assured by Bonn that Herr Kohl did not mean what Mrs Thatcher understood him to mean when the talks on reducing Britain's budget contribution reached a critical stage in the final session. This was when, to general

surprise, he offered Britain a fresh series of flat-rate rebates amounting to £600m a year for five years, instead of the automatic compensatory payments. There remains room for disagreement over the scale of rebate, but no obstacles of

Europe notebook, page 4 Irish milk problem, page 5

'Partisan' Havers attacked over

Gerald Labour's shadow Home Secretary, called yesterday for a complete overhand of the laws governing the dissemination of official information. Mr Kaufman said that the

six-month prison sentence imposed on Miss Sarah Tisimposed on Iviss Saiau and dall, the Foreign Office clerk who passed clasified imformation to The Guardian, was a organizers shaking their heads in bafflement, Senor Alvarado warning of the Government's decided, like many others, that the best course was just to go home and not bother to vote. "insidious determination to centralize authority, diminish To confuse things further, if freedom of expression and not to explain them, guerrillas

suppress dissent."
He attacked Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney-General, for his "partisan" decision that Tisdall be tried at the Central criminal court, rather than in a magistrate's court, for an offence which prosecuting



a political trial". counsel had described as an

isloted and misguided at which did not signify damage to national security. decision by a member of the

Government to turn the Tisdall trial into a show trial and therefore into a political trial." Mr Kaufman also critized

the trial judge, Mr Justice Cantley, who seatenced Tisdall last Friday after she pleaded guilty to sending The Guardian a copy of a memorandum from Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for Defence, to the Prime Minister about the ning of the arrival of cruise missiles at Greenham Com-

The judge had set a positively savge sentence in the context of "these days." Mr Kaufman said. But the prevailing mood of these days had been set by a government publication by newspapers of

anything of which it did not Dr Michael Tisdall, said at

his home at Plymstock, Devon, yesterday that his daughter did wrong, but felt "she was doing right for her country." He said the family had not expected her to go to jail, but were not going to "complain or belly-ache Mr Stuart Bell, Labour MP

for Middlesbrough, said yesterday that he was seeking an urgent meeting with the At-torney-General to discuss the coming trial on secrets charges of a MIS officer, Mr Michael Bettaney, who had written to him from Brixton prison.

Mr Bettaney had sent a long letter giving reasons why he feared that his trial, which is to be in secret, would not be fair. Leading article, letters, page 11

More miners to join strike as pickets increase

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent The miners' strike enters its pension funds overseas or in

executive.

shire area, have been told by the

court that they would be able to

leave the hearing for a day if it was necessary to call an

emergency meeting of the union

That seemed an unlikely

prospect last night as militants continued with their pro-gramme of "picketing out"

those pits reluctant to join the

strike. It was pointed out that

the strategy has been highly successful so far, with more than 90 per cent of Britain's pits

halted and less than full coal

production at those still work-

ing.
Coal Board officials have no

immediate plans to return to

the High Court to press for fines

on the Yorkshire area for

alleged breaches of an injuction

halting unlawful secondary picketing in Nottinghamshire. Board officials admit that a

move by the court against the

union's funds could help to

push moderate coalfields into

chairman, has said that he is

prepared to sit out a long strike

rather than modify plans to reduce output in the coalfields

this year by four million tonnes

with those of about 20,000 jobs.

picket organizers to transfer

some of their men to rail depots

and power stations in order to

halt movement of coal round

domestic supplies are being

threatened and that shortages

could occur within the next two weeks. The board has said that

there are on average stockpiles

at power stations to last six

months, but there may be

£45,000 job at

Mark Thatcher

By Rosemary Unsworth

in the United States with the

director of Lotus Performance

Cars, a privtely owned company in America His salary will be

Mr Thatcher's full-time job

will be to help set up a chain of

Lotus dealerships in the US and

Lotus sports car group.

The Prime Minister's son Mr

He has been appointed a

Lotus for

regional variations.

Miners' leaders claim that

Plans are being drawn up by

Mr Ian MacGregor, board

joining the dispute.

the country.

third week today with more men expected to follow their ndustries which compete with coal. The union officials, who also include Mr Peter Heathfield, leaders' advice and join the Nottinghamshire by Yorkshire general secretary, and Mr Ray Chadburn, of the Nottinghamminers is stepped up.

With miners at all seven Lancashire pits pledged to join the strike and the Staffordshire coalfield virtually closed, the pickets' attention will be centred on Nottinghamshire and Leicestershire, the only two remaining coalfields of any size which are producing coal.

An indication that the strike

may be starting to affect stocks came last night from the British Steel Corporation, which announced a 50 per cent cutback in production at its Scumhorpe works because of coal shortage.
Votes by miners at weekend

pithead meetings confirmed the gradual trend towards more pits closing in the next week. Several meetings backed the strike in the hope that there would be an early meeting of the National Union of Mineworkers' execu-

Some pits in Warwickshire are expected to be working today, and at some of the pits in Staffordshire where meetings were held there could be an attempt to cross picket lines and work normally. The decision to strike at Florence pit near Stoke-on-Trent was carried by a majority of only one vote.

Agecroft pit, near Salford, which had been the last to accept the Lancashire area's call for a strike, finally voted for a stoppage yesterday, but the Point of Ayr colliery in North Wales, which had previously been on strike, voted to return to work from this morning.

Senior union officials, including Mr Arthur Scargill, the president, are due to spend the next week in the High Court defending an action brought by the National Coal Board over the union's block on overseas investments by the miner's

Whitehall mole to discuss his motives on TV By Peter Hennessy The Whitehall "mole" who

last year leaked a confidential record conversation between Mr Michael Quinlan, Permanent Secretary at the Department of Employment and Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, about trades union legislation, will come out on television tonight. He is Mr Ian Willmore, aged

25, a former administration trainee in the Department of Employment for one and a half years who was discovered, while working out his notice. Mr Willmore, who will talk about his motives on Granada's World In Action, leaked the minute while working in the

Department of Employment

industrial relations division.

Canada His new boss, Mr David Wickins, chairman of Group Lotus, also employs Mr Denis Thatcher as a director of another of his companies.

£45.000 a year.

The appointment comes in the wake of continuing controversy over Mr Mark Thatcher's involvement in a £300m build-



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help. So please see if you can spare a little time

to help us during Family Week. Would you be able to organise a door-todoor collection in your parish? Or run a fund raising event?

Or join others in your area already donating a few hours of their time for the children in our care? Whatever you can do will be greatly

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Family Week appeal. (Gifts over £10 can be covenanted.)

Liverpool embarks on final moves towards financial chaos

By David Walker, Social Policy Correspondent

Shortly after two this afternoon Liverpool City Council will take the first public steps towards its long-heralded con-frontation with the law which requires municipal budgets to

Its budget committee, dominated, like the council, by hardline Labour, will approve a rate increase for 1984-85 of between 5 and 10 per cent - insufficient by many millions of pounds to pay for planned spending. If adopted by the full council,

which meets amid unprecedented publicity on Thursday, this strategy will lead to increase rates by more than the financial default. Councillors rate of inflation. "We expect the who vote for it risk being Government to make up the surcharged, bankrupted and

Labour will present to the council a budget involving expenditure of about £265m and income of about £220m. At least half a dozen of the 51-strong Labour group will vote against. The Liberals and Torics

the Liberals this month, might teacher. not get the support of the

when slavers left the Mersey against,

officials will ask Mt Len Murray, TUC general secretary,

today to intervene in an

increasingly embarrassing dis-

The Banking Insurance and

pute for the labour movement.

staff are on official strike over a

plan to make its data control

manager compulsory redun-

dant. The dispute, now seems set to enter its fifth week.

In an attempt to embarrass

the union's general secretary.

strikers were last night planning to picket Wednesday's meeting

of the general council at Congress House.

piers, faces the risk of a town hall paralysis, and a place alongside Clay Cross and Poplar in the annals of municipal derring-do.

Civil servants in the Home Office and the Department of off plans for a central government takeover should loci authority break down.

Events were moved forward by two decisions made on Friday. Meeting in private the Labour group backed the tactic announced last autumn of refusing to cut spending or difference". Mr Tony Byrne, the finance committee chairman.

said afterwards.
Not an adherent of Militant like the council's vocal deputy leader, Mr Derek Hatton, Mr Byrne represents the unity of various "soft" and "hard" left elements round the extreme muster 48 votes (28 and 20 budget plan. He is likely to respectively). The defeat of the extreme budget seems likely.

budget plan. He is likely to emerge this week as the effective council leader, further But an alternative balanced displacing the titular leader, Mr budget, published in outline by John Hamilton, a retired

Also on Friday the main Conservatives or Labour's white collar union, the National rebels. Without a rate levy on and Local Government Offic-April 1, the city would run out ers' Association, announced of money within weeks.

Either way the declining port

City, which traces its local government back to the days strike on Thursday, 1.720

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

Striking banking union from employers in the banking

Thursday's strike, likely to be joined by most of the council's manual employees but few of its teachers, has become a touchstone of union support for the budget plan. Labour leaders hope that a demonstration by the Environment have dusted council workers near the municipal buildings will concentrate the minds of waverers on

the council.

Mr Reddington, along with
the chief executive, Mr Alfred
Stocks, is likely to spell out clearly his advice that the budget plan would lay councillors open ot court action and that some time later this year he would find it difficult to pay the wages of the 30,000 city

employees. Such open disavowal of the abour strategy might signal a breach between councillors and their officials. Mr Reddington has so far supported the Labour case that Liverpool had suffered unjustly in the amounts of rate support grant it has received in recent years, and in government

Because the city was run by a comparatively parsimonious Liberal-dominated regime in the ten years until last May. Liverpool's base-line for finan-cial targets is proportionately lower than those of say. Manchester or Sheffield, both of which have been solidly Labour for years. Like Manchester, Liverpool has suffered a fall in population, resulting in a cut in



The Blue Lamp

Strikers at banking Ex-MPs on union plan picket

Mt Len and finance industry, secretary. Of the full-time officials, only Mr Mills and his deputy. Mr Terry Molloy, are working normally and The Bifu execuabour. tive met in London in emerg-Finance Union's 130 full-time ency session at the weekend to

reiterate its insistence on the "right to manage". The dispute started nearly four weeks ago, when the union declared Me Ram Saddul despite numerous peace att-empts. redundant as part of the empts. department, which has been the subject of a vote of censure over Mr Leif Mills, a member of the alleged inefficiency by the TUC General Council, the annual conference last year.

Bifu officials, members of the Association of Professional. Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff, which organizes The dispute, centring on the full-time staff in many union union's desire to reorganize the offices, are demanding that Mr computer department at its Saddul be offered a suitable

Wimbledon head office, has alternative job. bordered on the farcical, with striking officials accusing the clearing banks are being urged leadership of industrial re-

by-election shortlist

shortlist of six to fight the forthcoming Cynon Valley by-ciection in South Wales for

The six are Mrs Ann Clwyd. European MP for Mid and West Wales: Mr Bryan Davies. former MP for Enfield North: Mr Reg Race, former MP for Wood Green: Mr Gwilym Roberts, former MP for Cannock: Mr Caerwyn Roderick, former MP for Brecon and Radnor, and Mr Alun Williams, an area organizer for Usdaw. the shopworkers' union.

The candidate will be chosen on Saturday. Labour had a 13,000 majority at the general

 The Conservative candidate for York North at the European elections in June is Mr Edward McMillan-Scott, a political adviser to the Falkland Islands Administration's Lon-

SDP 'solution' to EEC dispute By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The quarrel about Britain's contributions to the EEC budget could be ended by relating member states' contributions to their agricultural output, the Social Democratic Party suggests in a paper published today.

At present, contrib utions are calculated on a flat percentage of each country's value-added tax receipts, currently one per cent. On the basis of agricultural production, Britain's share would be reduced from 20.9 to 13.1 per cent and West Ger-

In contrast, France's share would rise from 23 to 25.4 per cent, Italy's from 13.7 to 22 per cent. The Netherlands' from 5 to 8.3 per cent, Ireland's from 0.5 to 2 per cent and Denmark's from 2.2 to 3.3 per cent.

The disadvantage suffered by heavily agricultural countries like The Netherlands, Ireland and Denmark would be offset by increased freedom within the EEC budget for other policies and by flexibility which would allow the overall burden to be shared fairly between the richer many's from 28.7 to 17.4 per and poorer countries, the paper

Other figures in the paper suggest that Italy would have the strongest case for objecting to such a change because it has by far the largest deficit in agricultural trade with the rest of the community. When both budget contributions and trade are taken into account, Italy joins Britain and West Germany as a big loser, whereas all the other countries are net beneficiaries.

The new system does not amount of a tax on farmers. because each country would still decide how to finance its contributions the paper says.

Prices halved on London-Belfast flights

From Michael Baily, Transport Editor, Belfast

Northern Ireland yesterday, Many travellers from the with three airlines cutting fares Republic are expected to cross to half their normal rate, and the border to take advantage of icss than a third of that between the cheap fares. Dublin and Britain.

. The battle was caused by the Promotional fares between Belfast and London over the entry yesterday of British next five weeks are down to £27 Midlands Airways (BMA) on a

A price war broke out on single compared with £56 route dominated by British flights between Britain and normally, and £87 from Dublin. Airways for many years. Airways for many years.
With its lower fares, full meals service and reserved

scats. BMA expects to carve out substantial share of the market at it has done on flights to Glasgow and Edinburgh.

lts entry was opposed by

Confiscated

Thatcher speech rallies **Tories**

By Our Political Editor

The Prime Minister, in a rallying speech to Conservative Party activists on Saturday. dismissed charges that the Government was running out of steam. She said the British people had twice elected and possessed a radical government. with a powerful purpose and a clear objective.

The Government would continue as it had begun, with undiminished vigour, for it was doing what the British people had asked it to do - to change the course of of history. Mrs Thatcher's speech to

about 1.500 party representatives at the Conservative Central Council, meeting in Brimingham, was planned as a when the Government's performance was coming under frequent criticism from Tory MPs.

Waters have been calmer since the Commons debate a month ago on the banning of trade unions from the Government Communications Headquarters at Cheltenham. Dozens of unhappy Conservative back-benchers refused their support

Mr Nigel Lawson's Budget cheered Tory MPs and Mrs Thatcher was warm in her praise for a "true Tory Budget" and for the Chancellor's "vision and skill of a high order".

The Government had chosen the road for lower taxes, she said, and the reform of corporation tax had made it "really worthwhile to go for profits".

Mrs Thatcher defended her years of negotiation within the European Community to bring spending under control and achieve a fairer balance in budget contributions: equity and sound finance were two good Conservatives principles, she said.

Mrs Thatcher went to some length to show that she has the broad vision of Europe's role. which other Community heads of government accused her of lacking after last week's failure of the Brussels summit.

Mr Norman St John-Stevas, a former Leader of the Com-mons who was dismissed from the Cabinet in 1981, is critical of Mrs Thatcher in a book, The Two Cities (Faber and Faber. £12.95), published today (the Press Association reports). The Prime Minister regarded

the Cabinet very much as her own and Cabinet ministers as her agents. They were there to do her bidding," he writes. • Mrs Thatcher is to be

interviewed live on April 9 by Sir Robin Day for BBC 1's Panorama, the programme at the centre of a dispute with the Conservative Party over allegations of extreme right-wing

GCHQ staff urged to reconsider union stand

Chi

By Peter Hennessy Mr Peter Marychurch, director of the Government Communications Headquarters in Cheltenham, has appealed to staff at the signals and electronics intelligence centre who

have refused to surrender their

trade union rights, to recon-

In a letter to all the staff, he wrote: "I can assure those who have decided against continuing to work here that the reasons for this are understood and that we shall do our utmost to arrange

an appropriate transfer:

If on further reflection you wish to change your mind and stav with us. you will be welcome to do so and your carlier decision ... will totally disregarded. Finally urge those of you who have not so far expressed a preference to do so now."
The letter was circulated on

March 19, almost three weeks March 14, annous three weeks after the deadline set by the Prime Minister for the renunciation of trade union rights by GHCQ employees in return for £1.000 compensation.

Latest unofficial estimates suggest that about 160 staff out of the 6.500 at GCHQ and its outstations have refused to relinquish union membership.

Mr Marychurch cominued: "My hope now is that we can all-get on with the job we are here to do without the glare of publicity we have been sub-jected to. Reestablishing the friendly and cooperative attitude which has so characterized GCHQ in the past" was among his highest priorities.

He urged the Cheltenham workforce to establish the staff association which the Government hopes will replace national trade unions. initiative in setting this up must come from you, the staff, but management is mady to give any help it can." He recognized "that some of

you have been deeply disturbed by being faced with what is recognized as a genuine ques-tion of principle ... and I sympathize with staff finding hemselves in this position." He said he had been "deeply impressed by the way you have avoided being drawn into ...

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Dartington writ

public debate."

The trustees of Dartington Hall have issued a High Court writ for libel against Dr Lyn Blackshaw, the former headmaster, over two articles in the Mail on Sunday last month.

Overseas selling prices Austria Sch. 29: Beignam B fry 80: Camada S2 75: Camarine Pes 170: Cybrus 660 rulbs S2 75: Camarine Pes 170: Cybrus 660 rulbs S2 75: Camarine Pes 170: Cybrus 660 rulbs S2 75: Camarine Pes 7,00: Germany DM 3.80: Carecto Dr 100: Holland G1 5.40: Irist Rebublic 40p. haly L 2200: Luzambourg Lf 38: Maderia Esc 125: Morocco Df 8.00: Norway Kr 9.50: Pakistan Rps 16: Perfugal Exc 126: Singapore 55.50: Speain Pes 170: Sweden Sic 8 00: Switzerland S Fra 3.00: Turissa Dia 2.700: USA 51.75; Yusoslevis

Town is run 🚉 for a day by 'specials'

An entire sub division of police officers withdrew from Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire, yesterday to allow part-time officers to take over for the day. The experiment, according to the divisional commander,

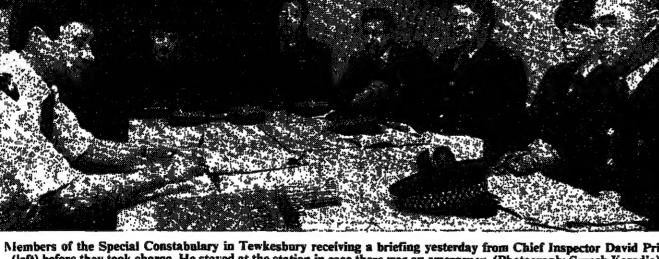
Chief Supt Paul Dadge, was to give special constables some first hand experience of the full-time job. "You never know when for whatever reason full-time offic-

ers may have to be moved to an incident and the specials could take their places." At 6 am, when the regular shift of an inspector, two sergeants and five constables clocked off, nine men and three

women specials took over the

Tewkesbury station. The town has a population of 10,000.

Led by an assistant accountant, Mr Andrew Fogden, aged 33, who is a sub divisional officer equivalent to the rank of inspector, the 12 set about their



Members of the Special Constabulary in Tewkesbury receiving a briefing yesterday from Chief Inspector David Price (left) before they took charge. He stayed at the station in case there was an emergency. (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

laboratory assistant and the other two are housewives. The men include an electrician, a dairy herd manager, a sales assistant, a foreman and a sales

Mr Fogden has been a member of the Special Con-stabulary for 13 years. He is also clerk to a local parish council, secretary of his em-

One of the women is a

ployer's sports and social club and a committee member of the Tewkesbury branch of the Royal National Lifeboat Insti-

Special constables receive no pay but are given mileage expenses and a uniform allow-

Their first duty yesterday was to look after six prisoners

out to be a very quiet and routine day.

To ensure that there were no disasters the usual command-ing officer, Chief Inspector

brought in overnight, allegedly

Supt Dadge said: "I am highly pleased with the way things have gone. It's the best for poaching, stealing petrol and being drunk and dis-orderly. That done, it turned way to give them experience and I am 110 per cent happy with the way it worked."

Now the Gloncestershire
Chief Constable, Mr Leonard
Soper, will consider whether it

David Price, was on hand in the is an experiment worth repeat-

nursery

Representatives of local authorities and trade unions have launched a national campaign to protect nursery schools from the ravages of the taxman.

At a meeting in London at the

weekend, about fifty interested parties established a National Workplace Nurseries Campaign to persuade the Government to waive taxes on employers' contributions towards creche fees for working parents. The Inland Revenue has recently decided for the first time to tax such payments as a benefit in kind.

In a message to the meeting Ms Jo Richardson, MP for Barking and the Labour Party's spokesman on women's rights, said that she and her colleagues fully supported the campaign "to defeat this backdoor attack which will particularly affect working women and their

Telephone blast

glass makes £1.2m By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent Sotheby's found a new source

of works of art for its New York sale on Saturday, goods confis-cated by the US Government. The huge collection of Tiffany glass was billed as the "property of the United States of America. formerly in the collection of Barry W. Toombs". He is in prison for drug smuggling.
The collection proved a great

success with buyers. Every lot was sold, making a total of £1,223,252. The US Government appears not to have been greedy over the setting of reserves, and Sotheby's admits hat the estimates were low.

That was good sense, how-ever, since Tiffany prices only began to show signs of recovery last autumn after a sharp dip caused by the recession.

A new auction price record

was set for a Tiffany vase at \$64,900 (estimate \$10,000 to \$15,000) or. £45,132. It sold to a New York dealer. The Favrile glass red Telel Amarna vase stands 10in high, and dates from about 1910. It has a long, cylindrical neck in pearly opalescence decorated with tomato red and amber irridescent zigzags over a swelling tomato red baluster body.

Leaded glass lamps were the most popular of Tiffany's creations in the 1970s. They made highish prices although not yet back to previous levels. A glass and bronze oriental poppy floor lamp, sold for \$57,200 (estimate \$40,000 to \$60,000) or £39,777 to a New York dealer.

grow up the vase to turn into naturalistic open work at its

son of the founder of the famous New York shop, and eschewing his father's pro-fession, became an innovative glassmaker, enameller, and designer employing teams of craftsmen. His ambition was to carry good art into American

ALLIANCE announces that the following

rates of interest will apply to Share and Deposit Accounts from 1st April 1984:

| | | rate |
|----------------|---|-----------------|
| 6.25% | Ordinary Shares MoneyReady and Junior Accounts | 8.93 |
| 6·25% | Alliance BankSave | 8.93 |
| | Monthly Income Shares (current saue) | |
| 6·25% 7·25% | MoneyMonthly Accounts I month's notice Smonths notice | 8-93° 10-36° |
| 7:25% | 7-Day Account | 10·36° |
| 7.25% | Regular Savings (Current Issue) Money Suilden Accounts | 10.363 |
| 7.50% | Extrainterest Shares issue No. 3 (interest paid annually) | 10:71% |
| provious issu | ther Share and Deposit Accou es of Extra interest Shares, Mo | htb)y ficon |



Head Office: Alliance House, Hove Park Hove East Sussex BN3 7AZ.

The Dimbleby dispute Printers put high price on lifting pickets By Alan Hamilton revenue. The pickets urge redundancy entitlements of the instruction and one member, a

"There is one simple way to end this picket line". Mr Smith declared, stepping politely out of the path of an oncoming mother steering her pram crratically along the narrow payement. Just pay us off, and Mr Smith and his 27 printer

colleagues of the National Graphical Association, have been keeping constant vigil for seven months at the door of the Richmond and Twickenham Times. 'in the increasingly forlorn hope that they might be allowed back inside to print the local weekly newspaper owned by Mr David Dimbleby and his family. Last summer Richmond's

on strike over the planned redundancy of two of their colleagues. Mr Dimbleby then transferred the production of his paper to an outside firm. TBF at Nottingham. The printers' only weapon is

potential advertisers to place entire former workforce. business with one of the other

Mr Dimbleby claims that the company has not yet recovered financially from last year's stoppage, and for that reason honourable settlement with has offered the printers an them, if only to be rid of the unspecified ex gratia leaving embarrassment which the dispayment payable at an equally unspecified time when the and to Mr Dimbleby's alter ego paper's fortunes are healthier.

"Our circulation is holding steady at about 25,000 but there is intense competition for sales paper was off the streets for and advertisements in this eight weeks when printers went area," Mr Dimbleby said. Besides the three free papers already established, there are plans by the neighbouring Surrey Comet to move in with a Richmond and Twickenham

The pickets on the pavement to try to dissuade customers make a lightning calculation. from walking through the front and reckon that a round sum of door to place advertisements, £100,000 would more than the core of any newspapers satisfy the pride and the pliance with a High Court the general manager".

They would prefer their jobs

papers in the area but they back, alternative employment admit that their success has not in the traditional printing trade been great; last week's 22-page being increasingly scarce, but Richmond and Twickenham Mr Dimbleby said there was no Times carried 12 full pages of question of printing his paper on his own premises again. Nevertheless the pickets feel

that sooner or later Mr Dim-

bleby will be obliged to make an on BBC television. paper's journalists into the dispute. Two were non-union members and remained at

work, but the other 14, all

members of the National Union

because their union has been in

Last December the NUJ withdrew its official backing for the journalists' strike in com"Him?" said the pickets. "He's

photographer, returned to work. The remaining 13 have stuck it out on unofficial strike but

the number has gradually dwindled to eight as the need to find work elsewhere has become ever more pressing.

Meanwhile Mr Dimbleby has restocked his newsroom with a small band of non-union journalists, including a political

correspondent who, in real life,

is the chaiman of the local

Conservative Association. Next month's annual conference of the NUJ will have before it a number of motions The transfer of printing to calling for official backing for TBF last year also brought the Richmond strikers to be calling for official backing for restored, but even the strikers themselves hold out little hope of such action in contravention of a High Court order.

It is a dispute of principal of Journalists went on strike and high dudgeon in union circles, but of low profile on the ground. The NGA pickets long standing dispute with ground. The NGA pickets TBF's sister organization, the exchanged cheerful greetings non-union Nottingham Evening and jokes with a jovial middle aged man who approached the front door and was allowed in

Fight on taxation

An explosion badly damaged craftsm a telephone box near Send, Surrey, late on Saturday night.

The surprises lay among Tiffany products that were not formerly in the big money class. A new auction price record for a Tiffany enamel was set by an enamel-on-copper vase, 13in high, and made in the 1904-1914 period, which sold for \$39,600 (estimate \$3,000 to \$5,000), or £27,538 to a private collector. Lilies and leafage

Louis C Tiffany, whose products were for sale, was the

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THE TIMES MONDAY MARCH 26 1984

GCHQ stall urged to reconsider union stan

Child smokers choose brands promoted by TV sport sponsorship

Schoolchildren are most aware of those brands of snooker tournament. cigarettes which are promoted through televised sports spon-sorship, and the children who do smoke overwhelmingly prefer those brands, according to a

The survey, of 880 pupils aged between eleven and 16, was carried out on behalf of the BBC-1 programme Panorama which is broadcast tonight with the title "Tobacco - the Habit the Government won't break".

The survey was carried out in state-funded secondary schools in the Greater Manchester area during February 13-24, shortly after the end of the Benson and Hedges Masters snooker tournament, which received 26 hours of coverage on BBC

When asked to list known cigarette brands, Benson and Hedges was named first by 57 per cent of the pupils. Of those answering the question "If you smoke, write down the brand or brands you prefer to smoke", 76 per cent named Benson and Hedges. Seventy-four per cent The pupils were asked to

name any sports connected with particular cigarette brands. The most frequently associated were Benson and Hedges and John tainty. Player Special, and 49 per cent of the children specified snooker as a sport associated with cigarettes, naming Benson and Hedges (28 per cent) and Embassy (19 per cent).

Thirty-one per cent of the pupils associated motor racing with the John Player Special brand. Eleven per cent linked cigarettes with cricket.

The survey showed that 3 per cent of those in their first year at secondary school were smokers; 23 per cent in their third year and 36 per cent in their fifth year. Not only 73 per cent of the smokers, but also 17 per cent of the non-smokers, said that they thought they were likely to be smokers at the age of 20.

Dr Frank Ledwith, of the Department of Education at have withdrawn their sponsor-Manchester University, carried ship.

She said; "Government poli-

cics over the years have

encouraged people to use private cars and industry to use

"The result has been appal-

ling loss of life on our roads

which would never have been

countenanced on rail, water, or

in the air: an extraordinary

decline in the quality of life for

those who live anywhere near

forry routes or motorways; and

road haulage.

had watched some of the out the research on behalf of Panorama. He said yesterday: "It must be stressed that the data we provided is correlational, and causation is therefore difficult to ascribe with cer-

> "Nonetheless, it is clear that children learn a great deal about cigarette brands watching sport on television."

He said he found during the survey that 33 per cent of the children thought that smoking helped people who were nervous to relax. "The amount of
awareness of particular brands
among children is far greater
than brands' share of the
market", he said.

Last week the cigarette manufactures Rothmans UK announce a £1m package of snooker sponsorship for the next three years. The Rothmans Grand Prix, which will be televised by BBC in October, replaces the world team chamonship, from which the State Express cigarette manufacturers

Off-peak rail fares 'could be cut 35%'

Fares on British Rail's off- high-investment, low-fare railpeak trains could be cut by a third without loss of revenue, a

new study claims today. A fares cut of 35 per cent would generate an extra 3,000 million passenger miles on the present 16.000 million and leave BR's £1,000m passenger revenue intact, according to the consultants. Transport and Environment Studies (Test), who carried out the study for Transport 200, a pressure

incalculable damage to our children from lead poisoning and loss of freedom to move There would be a sharp rise in productivity, energy would be saved and there would be around roads and streets." reductions in accidents, conges-As well as calling for cheap fares, the report advocates tion and road expenditure.

The director of Transport 2000. Susan Hoyle, yesterday 2000. Susan Hoyle, yesterday BR: A European Railway, called for a major switch in Transport 2000, 258 Pentonville Government policy towards a Road, London N1 93Y, £5.

Watney to market **US** beer

By a Staff Reporter

world's biggest selling be sold in the United Kingdom by Watney Mann and Truman Brewers who have been granted exclusive rights by its makers, Anheuser-Busch of St Louis,

The brand's sales have hitherto been largely confined to the United States market. started brewing in 1852, but first launched Budweiser in 1876 as

Czechoslovakian-inspired premium beer to transcend regional tastes. The brew uses rice in

young people who hope to join Operation preference to corn, and up to nine varieties of natural whole Raleigh, the four-year round-the-world expedition, when they undertook a prohops, is brewed for 32 to 40 gramme of rigorous tests at Gilwell Park days, and then filtered through Scout Association, Chingford, north Lonbeechwood chips.

Test of nerve: Handling Horace, the don, this weekend. Haitian tarantula, was one of the delights awaiting Miss Karen Travers and 31 other

Animal studies will be a large part of the research role of the operation and venturers may have to bandle all types of insects. About 1,500 young people, aged 16 to 23, will attend one of 40 selection weekends and 500 will be chosen to launch the project in December (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

Solicitors increase pressure for Law Society reform beuch Opposition legal affairs

pensation fund

He said that he was "deeply concerned" to ensure that

whatever conveyancing reforms were introduced, there was proper backing and financial

arrangements to safeguard the

It would be "grossly inad-equate", he said, if licensed conveyancers themselves were

relied on in the early days to provide compensation funds to cover claims by the public.

There will have to be a

government injection on a

substantial scale if anybody else

is allowed to practice. It is of

great importance to ensure the

public does not suffer."

Mr Morris also spoke of the potential conflict of interest where banks and building

societies undertake conveyanc-

ing when they are acting for both buyer and seller.

society wanting to be rid of a bad customer. If the officer handling the buyer's interest

made repeated inquiries of the

seller which resulted in a "no sale", his employers, wearing

gagee, would not be too happy,

He cited a case of a building

Mounting pressure for re-forms of the Law Society after the Glanville Davies affair came from solicitors at a weekend conference in Win-

Members of the British Legal Association, a ginger group, with 3,000 members, passed a motion censuring the Council of the Law Society for its "inept" handling of recent affairs and urging the association's executive committee to seek reforms

to ensure that the profession "is properly represented in future". Mr Stanley Best, the conference chairman, said that the recent revelations about Mr Davies, the former Council member who was struck off for professional misconduct, after overcharging a client by £131,000 had brought the whole

profession into disrepute.
In his view, he said, responsible members of the Law Society Council should resign. Since the Law Society's own

internal report, a scathing indictment of the way it handled the affair, there has been one resignation, from Mr John Barrett, at the time chairman of the professional purposes committee.

There have been several calls tives of the seller and mort-

for more resignations and Mr Paul Wareham, a member of he said. the Society's standing com-mittee, has said that all those criticized in the report should Another topic of controversy

the conference was the government proposals to allow ing societies to undertake conveyancing.

Mr Morris, said that in extending the right to conveyancing, "we must not throw the baby out with the bath water. Cheapness must not be pur-chased at the price of security."

There needed to be safenon-solicitors, banks and build- guards to protect the customer against dishonesty, ignorance and ineptitude and from char-The Government was urged by Mr John Morris, QC, front reasonable and fair.

Action on fairer fines

By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Home Office is asking all party penal affairs group,

financial commitments. A pilot project in 11 magis- sentencing, the courts have little trates' courts has shown that information about offenders' where defendants complete the means inquiry forms courts are able to impose more realistic

tive MP for Westminster North, and vice-chairman of the all-increase defaulting.

courts to consider using forms welcomed the move which he on which defendents would had urged four years ago. "As disclose their incomes and every magistrate knows, when it comes to consider effective means. The whole process is a mixture of bluff and chance." The forms are intended to ensure that courts do not Mr John Wheeler, Conserva- impose unfair fines on those

Doctor criticizes drug industry

increasing investment.

Misleading drug advertisements and a failure to make clearly legible information about the side effects of some complaining doctors to the drug enforcement of existing regupreparations are among criticisms of the Department of committee. Yet when advertise-Health and the pharmaceutical

industry made by a leading drug In a letter in the latest issue of down in the Medicines Act mittee. drug promotion.

Greenpeace, the environmen-

al action group, today launches

of commercial use of dolphins a campaign to ban the import

hows unacceptably high mor-

of 57 dolphins and nine killer whales imported since 969, at least 25 of the former and four of the latter are known

o have died, Greenpeace says. The 15 dolphins and one killer

Although more than 20

lolphinaria existed in Britain in

he early 1970s, the morality

gigures were only obtained from

the remaining nine and are therefore far from comprehen-

preenpeace maintains, that the

Department of the Environment, "by issuing licences to

Amport these animals is con-

lemning them, in most cases, to

The report found that the

in early death

heikely to have died as well.

ality rates among such imports.

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

lation, the companies are

breaking the law.
Dr Collier cites the case of The Lancet. Dr Joe Collier, two preparations, one containsenior lecturer in the depart- ing tiaprofenic acid and the ment of pharmacology at St other amiodarone, as examples. George's Hospital medical Instead of action, the Departs hool, London complains that ment of Health simply refers the Department of Health complaints to the drug indusrefuses to enforce the law as laid try's code of practice com-

> Dr Collier says that this in should be given "clearly and effect prevents prosecution and concisely

dolphins survived an average of

3.8 years in captivity and the killer whales for 2.7 before

death. The animals "are being taken from the oceans to be

held captive in tiny pools to

perform mundane, repetitive

tricks in order to line the

pockets of their owners until they die", Mr Mark Glover of

came into force this year

such as dolphins and killer

whales, which lack protection

under the International Whal-

ing Commission, Mr Glover

strengthens the licensing requirements for small cetaceans

Greenpeace said yesterday. A European regulation that

He says that instead of public accountability. He is

Dr Collier adds that his study of a new edition of the industry's code led him to discover that it does not, and never did, contain a requirement of "legibility" in adver-tisements. The code does not use the wording approved
According to the regulations about side effects, information should be "printed in a clear

and legible manner". The drug industry's code requires that it

Runner to have royal **sponsor**

sponsor a runner in the London Marathon in May, Mr Bernard Wood, aged 37, is running the 26-mile course for the Morecambe Bay Clinic, a subsidiary of the Bristol Cancer Clinic, which the Prince officially opened last year.

His brother Chris, aged 44, from Cheadle Hulme, Greater Manchester, was recently cleared of cancer after threequarters of a lung was removed. His wife, Doreen, wrote to the Prince and asked if he would sponsor Mr. Bernard Wood, a sales representative, from Rossendale, Lancashire.

Mrs Wood said yesterday: "I was amazed when the Prince of Wales readily agreed. We have been told by Buckingham Palace to keep the sum secret".

A delegation of small shopkeepers went to 10 Downing Street yesterday to protest

ing concerns.
The Government has shown

The Sunshine Home for Blind Children, Bristol, left nearly £400,000 in the will of a retired salesman who died last Christmas Eve, cannot be traced. It is thought it may have closed soon after the Second World War.

Shopkeepers' No 10 protest

against continuing development of out-of-town hypermarkets and complaining of unfair discounts favouring large trad-

no interest, delegation members claimed, because multi-national retail outlets make contributions to Conservative party

Bequest puzzle

Baby revived after heart attack in womb

Greenpeace wants ban

on import of dolphins

mack before he was born was by heart massage hrough his mother's abdomen and is now alive and growing

esearching foetal medicine at ing's College Hospital, Lonon, tell the story in the British Aledical Journal. The mother was brought to the unit because her blood was

Thesus negative and had develped antibodies which could ave attacked the unborn baby her womb. The baby was wen rhesus negative blood ansfusions in the womb. to educe the chance of this

A first transfusion went well, aut during the second the baby's eart began beating wildly and Phen stopped.

A doctor started to massage

A baby boy who had a heart the baby's heart through the mother's abdomen by compressing it against the wall of the womb 40 times a minute. After three minutes the baby's heart began beating again. Pregnancy had then lasted about five months. Three more

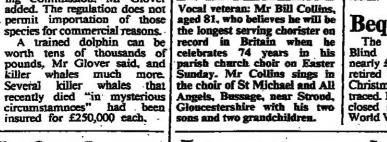
insured for £250,000 each.

transfusions were given to the baby in the womb before it was delivered, at eight months. His blood had to be changed three more times before doctors were satisfied he was no longe in danger from his mother antibodies, which had started

Today, the doctors say, his growth and development are normal it was the mother's ninth pregnancy. The first four were normal but she then developed the antibodies which killed the next four foctuses.

attacking his body before the

first of the in-womb trans-



Lawnmower adverts lose their cutting edge

In the spring campaign to sell lawnmowers, enlivened in previous years by "knocking" copy in rival companies' advernents, the watchword is

safety. Qualcast today lauches range of rotary mowers called Orbital, which have plastic cutters in place of metal blades. strong enough to cut down the rankest lawn, but will not slice through shoes, electric cable or

In 1981, the last year for

which figures are available, 3,300 people required hospital treatment after attempting to trim their lawns with powered mowers. That is an average of eight people for every day of the year, although because the number of days on which Britons can cut their lawns is

incidence of accidents is much more heavily concentrated. Nine tenths of the injuries wheeled rotary mowers, whose blades whirl at 200mph and are

quite capable of cutting off fingers, thumbs and even feet. Flymo, the maker of the biggest selling metal-bladed rotary mowers, is to some degree inhibited in its retort to ouncement earlier this month that its £4m advertising cam-paign will not include any knocking of rivals' products or

Qualcast will be spending a nilar sum, concentrating on the Orbital safety mower and the Concorde electric cylinder mower. It has discontinued all its metal-bladed rotary mowers.

Panasonic/Technics

With effect from April 1st, 1984, National Panasonic (UK) Limited, will change it's company name to:

Panasonic U.K. Limited.

Panasonic U.K. is a subsidiary of the Matsushita Group of Japan, one of the world's largest manufacturers of Consumer and Industrial Electronic Products.

Panasonic and Technics are the brand names of products distributed by Panasonic in the United Kingdom market.

Other Companies associated in the UK Group are Panasonic Industrial U.K. Ltd., and Matsushita Electric (UK) Ltd., at Cardiff where colour TV sets are manufactured for the British and export markets.

Head office and Southern Division

Panasonic U.K. Ltd., 300 Bath Road, Slough, Berkshire St.1 6JB. Tel: (0753) 34522 Telex No: 847652 Fax No: (0753) 38781

Regional Branches (Sales, Service and Distribution).

cottish Division: Penasonic U.K. Ltd., 4 Maxwell Square, Brucefield Industrial Park, Livingston, West Lothian EH54 98L Tel: (0506) 415041 Fax No: (0506) 415327. Jorthern Division: Penasonic U.K. Ltd., Don Pedro Avenue, Normanton, West Yorkshire WF6 1TA Tel: (0824) 890980 Telex No: 557689 Fax No: (0924) 894569. lands Division: Panasonic U.K. Ltd., Dodwells Road, Dodwells Bridge Estate, Hinckley Leicestershire LE10 3BZ Tel: (0455) 635452 Fax No: (0455) 619026

Manufacturing Company.

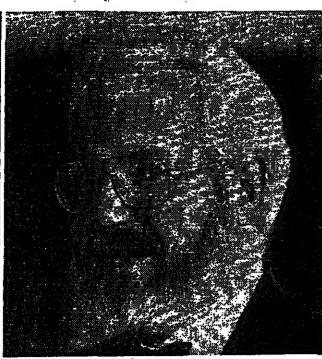
Matsushita Electric (UK) Ltd., Wyncliffe Road, Pentwyn Industrial Estate, Cardiff, S. Wales CF2 7x8 Tel: (0222) 731761.

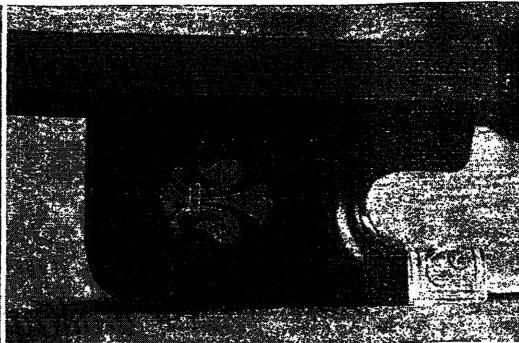
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Social Security pays his £83.50 a week rent, and he is learning to cope with his £9 a week pocket

money. He is hyperactive, with little to prevent him slipping

heavily in recent years.

Mr John Wilder, chairman of

the Psychiatric Rehabilitation

Centre, says the rest "end up on

the streets, or struggling to get

by with their families. Sooner or

later, if they are not helped in

time, they commit suicide or

die of exposure. The farce lies in

the very phrase 'community care'. The sad fact is, the

Tomorrow: Freedom and the

"It has also been designated

by the Countryside Com-

for the benefit of walkers, horse

community doesn't."

With the onset of spring, the for a ban on motor vehicles

Tortoiseshell lament: Mr Andrew Hill with one of his company's violins and cello bow with gold fleur-de-lis and synthetic tortoiseshell. (Photograph: Brian Harris).

Whitehall fears on left's aims

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent

A left-wing Government armament or British withdrawal from Nato could cause "great anxieties" in Whitehall, Sir Antony Acland, Permanent Under-Secretary at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, said last night.

A decision to take the country out of the European Community would also be very unsettling and worrying" for many home civil servants as well as diplomats, he said on the Radio 4. programme "With Respect, Ambassador".

Dr David Owen, interviewed on the same programme, criticized the Foreign Office for wanting to conduct policies which it thought were right irrespective of what ministers wanted. Dr Owen, who was Foreign Secretary in the last Labour administration said that this has led to "quite a number

One or two senior officials used to fight the implemen-tation of decisions by the Foreign Secretary, sometimes by means of press briefings. Some "most scurrilous" briefings threatened to under-

of clashes," when he was there.

mine Britain's position by revealing to its European partners that Whitehall was unhappy about government policy.

Briefing papers supplied for

the Foreign Secretary and for 10 Downing Street would also make clear that officials disagreed with what the ministers intended to say, Dr Owen

Mr Edward Rowlands, who was a junior minister with responsibility for Latin America under Dr Owen, complained that the Foreign Office had sometimes refused to accept government policies on human

At the end of the day a

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lose you, a lot of money.

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Mental health care: 1

Drifters in an uncaring world

The increasing number of mentally ill people left to wander Britain's streets is raising doubts about the policy of caring for

former patients in the community, COLIN HUGHES, in the first

part of a series, looks at three cases which pose the question: does

Helicopters in killer hunt Ridgeway rights defended

will sleep tonight. It may be in a cardboard box under a railway arch. It may be in a dosser's hostel. He may have raised enough money to pay for bed and breakfast.

Paul is not a deliberate dropout, or one of London's habitual tramps, although his parents fear he may become one. He is 26, a chronic schizophrenic, and his home is 400 miles away on a Scottish island.

His parents are still there, anxiously waiting for infrequent messages from the few people who now and then find their son and report on his plight. Occasionally Paul, who first suffered from his illness at the age of 14 and has been in hospital three times, finds a job portering or catering in a botel through a Westminster jobcentre, and staff raise his parents' hopes with a telephone

A social worker has contacted him a few times over the past year, but found it impossible to persuade him, as he becomes increasingly withdrawn, that he needs treatment, as his parents believe. His jobs usually last only a week or two, and he has phases of being unable to organize himself to claim social security benefits.

Two helicopters were called

in yesterday to assist 60 police

hunting the killer of a woman aged 79 who was found dead in

wood near Shrewsbury with

The body of Miss Hilda

Murrell was discovered on

Saturday near Haughmond Hill

after her car was found in a

stab wounds.

the community really care? Paul is not an extreme example of the policy of community care, which seeks to keep as many people out of

mental hospital as possible. He, at least, sometimes contacts the society that has let him slip out of reach. Others fall out so far that they seem irretrievable. When Paul left a Scottish hospital in 1977 he was sent to a

job on a pig farm in Colchester. Within six months he drifted away, joining the third of London's homeless who are mentally ill. Frank, it might be said, is luckier. He is one of only 10 per

cent of former mental patients who live in council accommodation, in his case a flat in Hackney, east London. A former gardener, he appears unkept but gentle, chain-smoking on a park bench. Return to his flat and the

image hardens. Small heaps of cigarette stubs and ash litter the concrete floor. Frank prefers drinking tea and eating and throws the dregs at the wall.

was hypothermia. Police were

searching the area for the

It is thought that the body may have lain there for several

days. Miss Murrell was last seen

at her home in Sutton Road,

Shrewsbury, last Wednesday

The police believe that Miss

murder weapon.

ditch 800 yards away. Miss Murrell a well known conserva-Murrell had several wounds, tionist, may have been on a but a post mortem examination nature walk when she was has shown the cause of death attacked.

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back except the constant attention of volunteers who will take him abroad for the first time in Flaked paint hangs from the his life next month, to Paris. But they are not trained to ceiling and soft drink cans spill rehabilitate former psychotics, and he has no day centre to go out of the fireplace. The bath is full of wood and discarded clothes.

Social workers rarely find him in, and he is usually incapable of remembering to claim his weekly benefit, or to visit Hackney hospital outpatients' department for treatment. He has a roof over his head; but he also needs trained staff in regular attendance to ensure that he is medicated, fed,

Robert, aged 39, is more fortunate. He lives in a hostel run by the St Mungo's Community Trust in Fulham, southwest London, in a house owned by Shepherds Bush Housing Association. He was sent there by Long Grove hospital in Epsom, Surrey, after spending 15 years in Moss Side and Rampton psychiatric prisons. was the last in a long line of institutions.

Robert is well fed. The Department of Health and

thoughts of conservationists:

and ramblers have turned to the

roar of motor cycles on the

Ridgeway, the great prehistoric road across the Berkshire downs

which once connected the Wash

Speaking in Oxford at the

weekend, Mr Eddie Hibberd,

chairman of the 40,000 strong

with Salisbury Plain.

and key employees there are

the Individual Pension Plan and

schemes which are highly tax

the Unit-linked Pension Plan,

effective to management and

viding chosen key employees

In addition, there's the

Money Purchase Plan designed

to supplement the State scheme

where companies are not con-

tracted out. This may be offered

to any selected groups within a

company, say skilled workers.

offer all the options people expect nowadays.

You can choose between conventional or

And it's worth noting that you can enter into

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adviser now. He'll tell you which scheme is particularly suited to

he'll tell you why you're better

unit-linked. Payout can be in cash, income or a

mixture of both. All policies with the exception

of The Money Purchase Plan, offer loanback.

these schemes at any time, even when you are

close to retirement.

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ALL MODERN

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These pensions

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with a welcome reward.

Tortoises ban hurts

Forty beautiful violin and cello bows are lying unwanted in the Georgian headquarters of W E Hill and Sons - victims of their maker's respect for the law protecting endangered

Until recently Hill and Sons could not produce £2,000 bows, embellished with gold, mother of pearl and tortoiseshell, fast

One in five social services But then the company, based at Missenden, Buckingham-shire, developed at some departments in England and Wales provides no accommodation for the mentally ill, expense a substitute for the preferring to house them in rich, translucent tortoiseshell private lodging houses. Volunthat for more than 100 years has formed the nut, the block which connects the horsehair tary organizations such as Mind, the National Schizophrenia Fellowship and the with the stick.

replaced by plastic.

of the company, is doing his bit to save the Hawkesbill sea turtle, source of tortoiseshell, from extinction, other British bow makers are advertising and selling tortoiseshell-decorated

Mr Hill said: "I have tried to Ridgeway is one of our greatest archaeological treasures", he get the Department of Environment to give a clear ruling but to no avail. We would much prefer to work with the traditional materials. But apart mission as a long distance path from being against the law, it is

bow-maker By Patricia Clough

Richmond Fellowship, provide From January 1 it has been

some homes, but they often depend on housing associations, whose funds have been cut illegal to import, buy or sell was imported or made before. There are also strict limits on ivory, which Hill's have also reluctantly stopped using, and whalebone, which bow makers used to give an easy grip, is

But customer after customer gives a polite smile after being told that the tortoiseshell has been replaced by a synthetic material and returns from whence he or she came, without buying a bow. While Mr Andrew Hill, bear

morally wrong".
Inquiries by The Times have

riders and pedal cyclists who want to escape from the noise shown that the law seems NHS spending tripled

The gross cost of the National Helath Service for 1984 will reach about £17,000m or £303 a head, and is three times higher in real terms than the cost of the service in 1949, according to official figures published today. Increases in manpower have been a principal cause of rising expenditure within the health service. In 1951, there were on average 348 nurses for very

The figures are contained in the new edition of the Office of Health Economics' Compen-dium of Health Statistics. They also show that in the past three years, "real health service resources have grown by only 4 per cent a year, compared with an annual "real" growth of 4 per cent from the mid-1950's until 1974. As a proportion of the gross national product, the health service now absorbs only 6.2 per cent, compared with 6.3 per cent in 1981.

The statistics also show that Britain's health spending has continued to lag behind other western European countries, even when allowing for differ-ent levels of wealth. Denmark and Norway now spend twice as much per person than does

Scotland's health spending advanced by 33 per cent between 1974/75 and 1981/82, compared with a rise of just 17 per cent for the UK. At £292 a head in 1981/2, Scottish outlay exceeded the averages recorded in English regions such as Oxford and Trent by 51 and 45

but still lagging

In 1981/82, the higher ratios of hospital expenditure to population were in Scotland and Northen Ireland; each at least a quarter more on each person than the UK as a whole. The Midlands and northern England continued to report spending well below the natioal average. About £9,000m or 62 per cent, of the total health service budget was absorbed by the hospital services in 1982.

More than 43,000 doctors now work in health service

Nearly a third of the hospital medical staff have been recruited from overseas, a proportion which the Office of Health Economics notes as indicating the country's considerable and continuing reliance on overseas doctors

The number of genera practitioners has increased by 26 per cent since 1951, with a record total of 30,629 in 1982, compared with about 21,000 in 1951. The highest ratio is in Scotland, where there were six family doctors for every 1,000 people in 1982, a fifth more than in England and Wales.

(OHE Compendium of Health Statistics, fifth Edition, 1984. (Office of Health Economics, 12 Whitehall, London SW1A 2DY, price £15.00)

1981/82 NHS EXPENDITURE PER HEAD OF POPULATION - E United Kingdom 133 125 125 114 115 153 154 150 114 107 125 117 136 135 Note: "Figures relate to net revenue expendituris.

thousand available beds. By 1982, this has risen to more than 1,100.

hospitals, compared with about 30,000 in 1972. The number of hospital beds fell by more than a fifth, from, 546,000 in 1959 to 422,000 in 1982, but the number of inpatient admissions rose to a record 7.2 million in 1981, an 80 per cent increases over 1952.



'crucial councils".

Agricultural ministers of the EEC meet today and tomorrow When the negotiations began to argue over the farm price last week, Mrs Thatcher said support package which will she wanted a system under certainly cost the Community which she would pay no more more than it can afford. Foreign than £300m towards the ministers meet in special ses- £1,200m British contribution. sion tomorrow, in essence to By the time the meeting ended argue about who should provide the necessary money. Whether they succeed or fail, both sets of ministers will meet again next By now the dust has settled

sufficiently after last week's summit to make it possible to see the outline of an agreement at both councils. For all the talk of an intransient Mrs Thatcher and of lack of understanding by her fellow summiteers, it is now obvious that everybody has made very real concessions. These went far beyond anything which the specialist ministers concerned would have dared to

There remains two huge obstacles before the Community's financial problems can be sorted out. One is the quality of milk Irish cows can be allowed to produce. The other is the way of calculating Britain's payment to the Community.

The Irish milk question can be sorted out by the agriculture ministers. Dr Garret Fitzgerald, the Irish Prime Minister, for all that he walked out of the summit in a sulk when Mrs Thatcher reportedly tore into him for wanting a higher milk quota, is ready to issue instruc-tions to accept the sort of deal he had been offered at the time. This would allow Irish cows to produce five per cent more than ast year with a promised review in 12 months time. Britain claims this is an expensive deal, but given the fact that Mr Michael Jopling, the Agriculture Minister, has insisted on a similar deal for Northern Ireland it is blantantly obvious that a bargain can be struck.

European notebook

Light begins to show at the end of farm price tunnel



The meeting is The British problem is much Long more complex but there is no live the next reason why Sir Geoffrey Home meeting. That the Foreign Secretary, should is the essential not be able to make real Brussels motto progress at tomorrow's meeting For one thing, he understands and it gives the lie to all the dossier far better than Mrs now build on the very signifi-

talk of "crisis summits" and Thatcher, for another, he can

she had offered to double the contribution for one year and to pay up to £450m thereafter, permanent system.

cant concessions which she

The whole deal fell apart irrational reaction to the way she refused to pay £560m a year inside the system. This apparently led Chancellor Helmut Kol to "forget" to mention that he was prepared to offer Mrs Thatcher a permanent settle-ment to follow a five-year package at £540m a year.

On the budget deal. Sir Geoffrey knows that the gap in figures is now so tiny as to be ridiculous. If he can get the system which Mrs Thatcher came so close to being offered, he ought to be able to strike a After all the uproar, it now

seems that every government urgently wants to settle. Having come so close to a agreement they all feel somewhat foolish in arguing over such a small amount.

For her part, Mrs Thatcher appears to have had her bluff called over withholding payment to the Community. Were she to decide to do this, she now damaging revolt within her own

She is in consequence, pressing for a settlement as quickly as possible, even if this means at a reduced level, And if both the council this

week fail there is no doubt that the Community will organize

Ian Murray

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Labour lead cut sharply in New South Wales

From Tony Duboudin

The Labour Government in New South Wales was reelected at Saturday's state election but with a sharply Wran, the Premier, called the snap election three weeks ago, six months ahead of schedule, saying that the repeated opposition allegations of corruption had made state Parliament unworkable.

The swing against Labour was slightly less than 6 per cent and the Government's record majority of 39 looks like being reduced to 17 seats. The final results, which will not be known until later this week, look like being 53 seats for Labour, 23 for the Liberals, 15 for the National Party and three for the Independents.

In his own seat, Mr Wran experienced a swing of 8 per cent against him. However, he put a brave face on events and described his victory as "the sweetest victory of them all"

Mr Nick Greiner, the state Opposition leader, described



Mr Neville Wran: Brave face.

the vote as "a big kick in the teeth" for the state Government. Mr Greiner also made it clear yesterday that the Opposition would continue with its allegations of corruption in the

The Labour victory in New South Wales was important for the federal Government as it maintains the situation of four state governments controlled by the Labour Party.

Deng endorses

Bishops attack Madrid for Basque ambush From Richard Wigg

The Catholic bishops of San Sebastian and Pamplona have condemned the killing by Spanish police of four suspected Basque terrorists, ambushed on Thursday night while landing in a small boat from France. Demonstrations were yesterday held in several Basque towns,

a notable success, the action of sharpshooters of an anti-terrorist unit has again strained relations between the Basques

Halled in the rest of Spain as

The struggle against terrorism remains the exclusive responsibility of central Government, but Senor Carlos Garaicoeshea, the Basque caretaker Chief Minister, has ordered an investigation into the incident.

Japanese trade grumbles Peking (Reuter) - The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, and the Chinese leader, Mr Deng Xiaoping-yesterday discussed Japan's low level of investment in China. After two days of talks between Mr Nakasone, and Chinese leaders, during which

they agreed on most inter-national questions, Mr Dens turned to the issue of Japanese business in China. According to spokesmen he said: "There still exist some problems in our relations. The

Japanese industrialists may have doubts and suspicions over cooperation (with China) and also complaints over the problems of current joint ventures. I think these complaints might have some cause. Governor arrives:

Governor of Hongkong Edward Youde, flew to Peking yesterday

Chiang repeats pledge

Taipei (AP) – President nationalism and social welfare Chiang Ching-Xuo, who was is the consensus of all Ghinese reclected leader of the Nationalist Chinese Government on Taiwan last week vesterday listed were those advocated by

Wednesday, Mr Chiang said that to reunify China under the principles of democracy, mainland,

Taiwan last week, yesterday listed were those advocated by reiterated his determination to reunify China under Nationalist rule.

In his first speech to the National Assembly, the elected him to his second six-wear term lace.

In his second six-wear term lace is first term, there had never those advocated by the chinese Republic, who died in Chinese Republic, who died in 1925. They remain the basic guides for the Nationalists, who fied to Taiwan in 1949.

Mr Chiang said that during this first term, there had never to his second six-year term last his first term, there had never

One of his demands .

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East Germans submit to lure of West

Flight from the Vale of Witlessness

still in overcosts, sipping coffee and calming tired children, while they wait for the camp bureaucracy to register their unexpected arrival in the West.

Bags, suitcases and parcels re piled up in corners, all the worldly possessions they were allowed to bring in and able to bundle up in the one or two days the East German auth-orities gave them to leave. They talk in subdued voices, striking up tentative friendships with others in the same limbo between joy and anxiety. Families stick together as they ponder the new life in some yet unknown town.

The 60-strong, harassed camp staff do their best to make the newcomers welcome. They hand out pocket-money DM15 (about £4) to each head of family and DM10 for each aditional member - offer tips on employment prospects, help them to contact the relatives who will be the anchors to which they must first cling another family said. when cast into West German

But there are so many formalities: inspection by the camp doctor, social security registration for entitlement to unemployment benefit, the notorious interview with West German intelligence officers. who attempt to filter out the East German agents slipped in

among the throng of emigrants. And nowadays there are so many emigrants. In a normal winter month, 400 people arrived in the cramped former refugee centre, wedged in a triangle of land between the railway station and a main road. Then, on February 18, without wereing, 100 East Germans got off the train at Giessen and since then the greatest influx since the building of the Berlin Wall has not abated. Some 300 people are arriving each day. On March 8 there were more than 500 and among the arrivals last Tuesday was the niece of the East German Prime Minister, with

her husband and two children. Extra beds have hastily been crammed into the bedrooms, volunteers added to the kitchen staff, meals simplified to soup and spaghetti.

The emigrants are mostly young, intellectuals and skilled workers. Some, the privileged, were able to come out in thei. cars, getting their petrol cou-pons from the camp to continue to their destinations. Others had to sell everything, banking the for whom Giessen is the first money they could not take or glimpse of liberty after the giving it to the families and sudden release from prison friends they would probably cells

never see again. Overwhelmingly, they come from the Dresden area - "the emigrate strongest, because, flood,

They sit patiently at the almost alone this south-eastern wooden canteen tables, some corner of East Germany cannot corner of East Germany cannot receive West German tele-

Gerhard, a young sculptor left because he felt professionally stunted, unable to express himself within the political and artistic strictures. He had few regrets and little anxiety about the future, Klaudia, a student waiting on a bench in the sunny courtyard beside him.

She had arrived only half an hour earlier and was still drained by the nervous strain, the intimidating frontiers for-malities, in which her East German travel documents were taken away, her luggage sear-ched and the political door closed on her past life. She wanted to go to Baden-Wurttemberg to study - anywhere, so long as it was in the south.

Like so many, they did not want to be photographed, though the camp has been overrun by Western television teams and reporters. "We still have relatives over there,"

Heinz and his wife and daughter were less intimidated. 'I am the son of an American GI," he said proudly. "My father was an interpreter after the war. I want to find him in the States and see Munich, my birthplace, again."

Their route to Giessen had been more circuitous that most. Family reunion is still the only official basis for emigration from East Germany and they could claim distant relatives only in Austria. It was a long train journey. The wife found the shock of what she saw in Vienna almost too much to bear. "I just wanted to cry: all that meat, those vegetables and the toy shops - it's a paradise for children.

They too were from Dresder and had lived in reasonable comfort. But the spiritual suffocation had told on them. Dr Hans Zahn, the kindly camp physician, who has worked at Giessen almost from its establishment in 1950, was understanding of the psychological strain, which he often treated, the illnesses that sometimes accompanied arrival. Children, exhausted by what he unfortunately termed the transports from the East, were able to rest in the camp's

The adjustment is hard, the challenge daunting, especially for the 1,000 or so political prisoners whose freedom is bought each year by Bonn and

people have suddenly been allowed to leave, or how many more will be able to join them but it - where dissatisfaction is For the moment the camp is greatest and the pressure to coping as best it can with the



In search of roots: Heinz and his family wait to move on from the refugees' transit camp at Giessen.

Police fire tear gas at Karachi students

From Hasan Akhtar

karachi yesterday to break up demonstrations against the murtial law ban on student organizations and university and college unions in Parkis-

meetings to observe the so called "Black Day". They shouted anti-regime slogans and attacked police and official end attacken pointe and outside vehicles with stones. Outside one college, an effigy of President Zia ul-Haq was reportedly burnt.

There have been protests in a number of cities against the ban on student political activity and dissolution of unions and organizations.

Some universities have remained closed, and occasional outbreaks of violence have damaged university and college damaged university and college property. Three student lead-ers, including the president of the right-wing Jamiate Tulubai Islam, have been jailed and flogged in Peshawar for disrupting a speech by President

During the Karachi demonstrations yesterday, police frustrated a student attempt to disturb the security arrangements for Datuk Seri Dr Mabathir Mehammad, Malaysian

General Zia has disbanded student bodies, observers say,

DeLorean plays leading role in Hollywood's media epic

The John DeLorean cocaine conspiracy trial is predictably shaping up as the media event of 1984.

Inside the fifth-floor federal courtroom of Judge Robert Takasugi, business drones on: long repetitive hours of ques-tioning prospective jurors about what they know of the case (and they know a lot) and have they, despite what they have read in newpapers or seen on nightly television news, formed any opinions about the sensational

allegations.

A few days ago, an elderly woman almost started a revolt in the ranks of the bored press corps when she admitted she had not read a newpaper in 10 years. "It's against my religion." she confided. "My Guru tells me that truth is eternal," She was excused.

Most of the action takes place in the busy corridors outside the court, or on the grey stone steps in front of the building, where mini-camera crews dog every footstep of Mr DeLorean and his attractive wife, Christine, All three main television networks have set up permanent headquarters in trailers on the street, manned 24 hours a day for the duration of the trial, which has already taken more than two weeks, may run for

In the early days, it was quite a circus. Hundreds of photographers, television cameras and reporters mobbed the tall silver-haired Mr De Lorean. dressed impeccably in western-

another three.



Mr DeLorean: Mobbed by fans and the press.

style two-piece pin-striped suits. and his smart modes-actress wife, hanging on to every word they breathed.

press room has been set up where proceedings are piped live to those who cannot get seats in the court. During recesses, reporters flock around Mr De Lorean or his wife, looking for fresh quotes. Mr Howard Weitzman, Mr

DeLorean's chief lawyer, who has been getting quite testy and even hostile with prospective jurors, accusing some of lying to get picked for the jury, has told his client to keep his mouth shut in public.

Mr DeLorean has a penchant the Java Sea.

for chatting away every time a microphone is thrust under his nose. In the street, he said: "If I went to a monastery in the Siberian Alps, I still couldn't get

Nearly 200 potential jurors have been questioned in the quest to find 12 who can render a verdict based on testimony presented at the trial. Many were dismissed after admitting they had watched video tapes of Mr DeLorean's arrest, which were recently aired on tele-

Lethargic reporters have started interviewing each other for fresh angles to the story. Artists and fashion writers are dropping in to sketch the principals and comment about Cristing's wardrobe "I'd love to Cristina's wardrobe. "I'd love to get her castoffs." the Associated Press correspondent, Linda Deutsch, said, "She never wears the same outfit twice."

Joining the press from around the world are the fans. It is not uncommon to spot Mr Inside the court there are DeLorean posing for a quick seats for 44 journalists and 40 snap with a couple of excited spectators. A huge overflow women from Detroit, or signing autographs during lulls and

"It's a real celebrity atmo-sphere," Linda Deutsch says, "DeLorean and his wife are like movie stars.

Red Alert

Singapore (AFP) oilwell firefighter, Mr Red Adair, has arrived in Indonesia with a team of experts to tackle a fire on board the drill barge Mission Viking, off Cilacap in

No one knows why so many

1. DOVER IS BRITAIN'S BUSIEST PORT True 🗆 False 🗆

2. HEATHROW, GATWICK, STANSTED DON'T COST THE BRITISH TAXPAYER A PENNY True | False |

3. HEATHROW HANDLES MORE INTERNATIONAL PASSENGERS THAN ANY OTHER AIRPORT True ☐ False ☐

4. Los angeles is the world's **BUSIEST INTERNATIONAL HELIPORT** True | False |

5. HEATHROW IS THIS COUNTRY'S LARGEST RETAILER OF PERFUME.

True | False |

6. THE WORLD'S 5TH BUSIEST INTER-NATIONAL AIRPORT IS GATWICK.

True ☐ False ☐

7. ALL NATIONALISED **INDUSTRIES RUN AT** THE PUBLIC'S EXPENSE. True 🗆 False 🗆

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Take a couple of minutes and complete this questionnaire.

Then check the answers at the bottom of the page.

If you learn something about us in the process, these questions have served their purpose.

But we'll be flabbergasted if you answer all seven correctly.

Not, we hasten to add, because we imagine you to be stupid.

But because we're not the sort of nationalised industry you're likely to read about in the papers.

We're not plagued by labour relations problems. We don't make a loss.

And we don't go to the government cap in hand for some money every time we have to fork out for something like a new terminal.

In fact, we don't cost you a penny. How many nationalised industries Airports can say that?

EEC team tests Irish reaction

From Ian Murray

The essential importance of satisfying Irish demands for higher milk production was recognised on Saturday when M Michel Rocard, the French Agriculture Minister, led a top level team from the EEC to

M Rocard, who is currently chairman of the Community's agriculture council, was seeing how far Ireland was prepared to go at the two-day meeting which opens in Brussels today towards reaching agreement.
With him on the trip were Mr

Poul Dalsager, the Agriculture Commissioner and Mr Claud Villain, the EEC civil servant in charge of agricultural policy. During last week's summit in Brussels Dr Garret FitzGerald the Irish Prime Minister, walked out after Mrs Margaret

Thatcher said she could not support a compromise proposal allowing Ireland partial exemption from new tough controls of EEC milk production. Dr FitzGerald was said by officials to have been particularly upset since he had been

prepared reluctantly to accept the compromise, which represented a considerable sacrifice M Rocard is expected to put that same compromise on the

table in Brussels today.

Mystery of men who stole £15m

From Peter Nichols Rome

Investigators are still trying to decide whether the biggest robbery so far known in Italy was the work of terrorists. Early on Saturday a group of four young no ple strengt the

four young peo ple entered the deposit of Brink's Securemark and made off with 35,000m lire (£15m) largely in banknotes of small denominations.

They had previously taken hostage the family of an employee of the company and forced him to take two of them inside the building in his car.

Once past the gate they overpowered the security guards and turned off the alarms before beginning their three hours work of emptying the safe deposits.

They left behind photocopies of documents issued by the Red Brigades terrorist movement, and took photographs of the man whose family they had taken hostage against an impro-vized Red Brigades symbol painted of cardboard.

There is considerable doubt that the robbery was in fact carried out by terrorists, a stronger belief is that pro-fessional criminals tried to cover their tracks by making the left-wing terrorists appear responsible.

Mota Pinto victory

assured the continuity of the coalition Government of Socialists and Social Democrats headed by Dr Mario Soares, the

threatening to leave the Government and the leadership of his party if his motion were not adopted by a substantial

One of his demands was the

Senhor Carlos Mota Pinto, amendment of the party's the Social Democrat Deputy statutes so that the party's Prime Minister, emerged victorious from his party's congress in the city of Braga over the weekend. His victory than as a single candidate in party elections. He also insisted on the party party of the party party and the party of the party party and the party of the party of the party party party and the party's statutes so that the party's secretary general is elected as one of a list of candidate in party elections. He also insisted and the party's statutes so that the party's secretary general is elected as one of a list of candidate in party secretary general is elected as one of a list of candidates rather than a secretary general is elected as one of a list of candidates rather than a secretary general is elected as one of a list of candidates rather than as a single candidate in party secretary general is elected as one of a list of candidates rather than as a single candidate in party secretary general is elected as one of a list of candidates rather than as a single candidate in party secretary general is elected as one of a list of candidates rather than a secretary general is elected as one of a list of candidates rather than a secretary general is elected as one of a list of candidates rather than a secretary general is elected as one of a list of candidates rather than a secretary general is elected as one of a list of candidates rather than a secretary general is elected as one of a list of candidates rather than a secretary general is elected as one of a list of candidates rather than a secretary general is elected as one of a list of candidates rather than a secretary general is elected as one of a list of candidates rather than a secretary general is elected as one of a list of candidates rather than a secretary general is elected as one of a list of candidates rather than a secretary general is elected as one of a list of candidates rather than a secretary general is elected as one of a on the postponement of the choice of a party candidates for the presidential election in 1985.

Prime Minister, although a He was strongly opposed in his Cabinet reshuffle can be expected.

Senhor Mota Pinto, who also Antonio Capucho, and by the holds the post of Minister of Social Democratic President P Senhor Mota Pinto, who also holds the post of Minister of Defence had adopted an "all or the Azores, Senhor Mots Amanagement of the Party, Southern Antonio Capucho, and by the Social Democratic President of the Azores, Senhor Mots Amanagement of the Party, Southern Capucho, and the Azores, Senhor Mots Amanagement of the Party, Southern Capucho, and the Party Capucho, and the nothing" stance at the congress, ral who has declared himself presidential candidate against Dr Soares if he stands again, When the coalition was formed, Dr Soares had expected the support of the Social Democrats

THE WORLD'S MOST SUCCESSFUL INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT SYSTEM HEATHROW-GATWICK-STANSTED-GLASGOW-EDINBURGH-PRESTWICK-ABERDEEN

Israel-Egypt pact

Sour aftermath of treaty which ended 30 years of conflict

Five years ago today Presi-dent Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Mr Menachem Begin, then the argument expected to become Israeli Prime Minister, signed the treaty which ended 30 years of war between their countries. In the first of two articles Christopher Walker examines



Israel and Egypt may not have exchanged a shot in anger for 10 years, planes may now fly regularly between Cairo and Tel Aviv - which are also linked by telephone and coach - but today's anniversary will not be marked by any celebrations among members of Mr Yizhak Shamir's Likud Government.

As the Prime Minister (one of the original opponents of the Camp David accords) displayed in a recent angry speech to the Knesset. Israel is bitterly disappointed at what it sees as Egypt's blatant failure to fulfil its obligations, particularly in regard to normalization and the ill-lated talks on Palestinian autonomy which have been stalled for two years and appear unlikely ever to resume.

The outspoken nature of this attack, which accused Egypt of "retreating more and more from the Camp David framework, was seen as especially significant as it was delivered on the eve of a rare visit to Cairo by Mr Gideon Patt the Israeli trade minister - an occasion inevitably soured by the force of Mr Shamir's

Perfect cover to stall US

By way of explanation, a senior Israeli official told The Times that of nearly 50 agreements signed with Egypt in the heady days of the peace, only a handful were still operative. He said that the last meeting of the joint consultative committees took place 12 months ago and the rather pathetic mainstay of Israel's rapidly-dwindling trade with Egypt was now the weekly export of 50,000 day-old chicks (compared with 500,000 a week

The official disclosed that while 2.000 Israeli tourists a month were crossing into Egypt. the number of tourists from "virtually nil" Subsequent inquiries showed that Egyptian officials are willing to give permits only to Egyptian businessmen or Egyptian Jews and that ordinary Egyptians feel they will suffer government displeasure it they apply for a visa.

Mr Shamir said in his speech: "We have explained and continue to explain that the conduct of the Egyptian Government presents us with a basic, very serious question: Are Arab countries ready for peace. and are their leaders capable of leading their peoples towards Tomorrow: The view from Cairo

more familiar in the coming

"And most important: the conduct of the Egyptian Government damages the credibility of the agreements and commitments it has undertaken in the past, and the credibility of agreements and commitments it or any other government in the region may seek to undertake in the future."

Already, the sharpness of Mr

Shamir's condemnation has been interpreted by Israeli doves as the development of perfect cover to stall any future US attempt to try to persuade Israel to enter talks with Jordan over the future of the occupied West Bank, Israelis believe such moves may come next year after the US presidential elec-

Lebanon held up as an example

What some commentators have termed Israel's "paranoia" over the "cold peace" with Egypt has been heightened by the radical Arab pressure now being put upon President Mubarak to follow Lebanon's recent example and abrogate the Camp David treaty just as President Gemayel of Lebanon did with the 1983 agreement made with Israel.

"We know the type of pressure the Egyptians are under. They are being told that if a weak country like Lebanon can take such a stand, why cannot a much stronger Arab government like Egypt follow suit?" the Jerusalem official explained. "But we are not completely pessimistic. We know that it is in Egypt's basic national interest to maintain the treaty.

The predictable failure of normalization to reach Israeli expectations was signalled during the fraught negotiations which took place at Camp David, as the former US President, Mr Jimmy Carter revealed recently when he saic that President Sadat had agreec only "with great difficulty" to

any progress on that score. While acknowledging the Egyptian dilemma of trying to balance peace with Israel with a gradual return to the Arab fold, the Israelis argue that the 18 months' absence of the ambassador to Israel (indefinitely withdrawn after the West Beirut massacre) is in direct contravention of one of the key letters attached to the treaty

Among the official gloom and concern that relations might slip into a "deep frozen" state in which the whole treaty may edged that despite its manifold shortcomings, the peace has survived three traumatic shocks: the final withdrawal from Sinai, the murder of President Sadat and the Leba-

non war. "The trouble is that this was our first treaty with an Arab country," the Israeli official explained. "It therefore lacks any kind of perspective. We have no real way of foreseeing the future.

THE YEARS OF PEACE

Nov. 1977: Sadat visits Jerusalem; promises "no more war". Sept. 1978: Camp David accords: one "framework" provides for peace in the Middle East, Including five-year autonomy for West Bank and Gaza, to be agreed between Egypt, Israel and Jordan; another for the conclusion of a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. Jordan says it is not bound by

March 1979: Peace treaty signed in Washington, three months late. April: Instruments of ratification exchanged. State of war officially ends. May: Talks begin between Israel and Egypt on Palestinian autonomy.

Jan. 1980: Land border opened to civilian traffic. Diplomatic relations Feb: Exchange of ambassadors.

May: Egypt suspends autonomy talks, blaming Israel's "Negative attitude. Deadline passes without agreement. Dec: Overland trade begins.

Oct. 1981: Sadat assassinated. Apr. 1982: Israel completes withdrawal from Sinai. Sept: Egypt recalls ambassador after Beirut massacre. Dec. 1983: Arafat visit to Cairo.



Modern-day Jason on trail of the Golden Fleece

From Mario Modiano

No oxen were sacrificed here and no libations were poured to Apollo at Saturday's cheerful launching of the "Argo". But the Greek Orthodox priest from the Church of St Nicholas who intoned his special blessing for new ships, seemed convinced that his canticles and holy water were just as

The modern Argo is a replica of a Bronze Age galley with 20 oars and sail, which Mr Timothy Severin, the British explorer of old myths, intends to sail for 1,500 miles to Soviet Georgia and back.

He is investigating the

Royal visit

to ancient

city of

Zimbabwe

From Michael Hornsby

Masvingo, Zimbabwe

The Prince of Wales, who four

years ago formally handed

Zimbabwe over to its new black

rulers, visited the famous stone

ruins near here yesterday which, on Independence, gave their

name to the country known in the days of white rule as Rhodesia.

Prince Charles was on the

econd day of a three-day visit

to Zimbabwe, the third stop on

a four-nation tour of eastern

and southern Africa in his capacity as a director of the Commonwealth Development

He dined with Mr Robert

Mugabe, the Zimbabwean Prime Minister, and his wife

last night, and will fly on to

Botswana today. The first two

stops on his tour were Tanzania

Accompanied by Mr Witness Magwende, the Zimbabwean

Foreign Minister, and a large

retinue of officials, security men

and journalists, Prince Charles

climbed a narrow, winding

stone-flagged path to the top of the 250ft hill that dominates the

The hill, crowned with the

remains of great granite walls and towers, may once have been a royal residence and later

the home of a spirit medium.

The names Zimbabwe comes

from a Shona phrase meaning

As a former student of archaeology at Cambridge, the

Prince showed a lively interest

which was apprently not dam-

pened by a sudden heavy downpour. He jokingly re-minded the Foreign Minister

that he had been chided the

previous evening for not bring-

ing any rain to drought-racked

The building probably house

"houses of stone".

Great Zimbabwe complex.

Corporation.

ancient legend of the original Argo which took Jason and the Argonauts from lolkos, in central Greece, to Colchis, in the Black Sea, in search of the

Golden Fleece.
It is not Mr Severin's first expedition. In 1977 he showed how it was possible for St Brendan, the Irish monk, to have discovered North America in a skinboat, 1,000 years before Columbus. Four later he explored the legend of Sinbad the sailor on board an eighth century Arab merchant ship.

This time, like Jason, he had his ship built of pine, if not by Argus, by Vasili Delimitros, at 53 a master shipwright of

"Not a single nail was used".

the boat builder said. "The planks were locked together with the ancient mortice and tenon technique, using wooden pegs. For the launch, the hull was coated with pitch mixed with tree rosin, and the whole concoction boiled with mutton

Thanks to this formula, as Mr Delimitros released the ropes, the wide-beamed, rambowed Argo slid gently into the blue waters, and bundreds of islanders and guests who had gathered in the old harbour of this small island, cheered and applauded as the boat steadied itself afloat. It was a perfect iaunch.

Jason, of course, had managed to man his 50-oar Argo time, including Hercules. In this case, the Argo is to be rowed by a permanent inter-national crew of 12 who sailed with Mr Severin in other voyages, and volunteers from the countries Argo is visiting -Greece, Turkey and the Soviet

If the Argonauts had Orpheus himself to entertain them with his lyre, the moderen seafarers will have the services of a doctor, a photographer, and a cook.

Mr Severin hopes to sail from the port of Volos (near lokos) in May, hugging the coast, and four months later, by way of the straits, to reach the River Rhion in the Black Sea

identified the capital of the kingdom of Colchis. Unlike Jason, however, who

was treated with hostility by the King of Colchis, the modern argonants, their intentions certainly more innourable, have been assured an excellent reception at destination by the Soviet authorities. Soviet television, in fact, has taken them under its wing.

Mr Severin said: "This is a serious piece of academic research. What we want to do is to establish the factual basis for the legendary voyage of Jason. The scholars will then be able to judge it, once the evidence is there in reality, not in books.

severe crisis has engulfed the fundamentalist alliance of seven Afghan guerrilla movements whose leaders are normally based in the Pakistani city of Peshawar.

month when the Alliance's chairman, Professor Abdurrassul Sayyaf, took advantage of the absence from Peshawar of the three most influential members of the supreme council of the alliance to demote

They were Professor Borha-noddin Rabbani of the Jamiate-Islami party, who had been sent to Morocco as representatives of the Afghan resistance at the Islamic Conference; Moulavi Yunis Khalis, leader of one faction of the Hezb-e-Islamic Hekmatyar, leader of the Hezbc-Islami's other faction.

three with his own men, and won over Mr Hekmatyar's second-in-command. Mr Qazi Amin, to his side.

The three demoted leaders. who retain the allegiance of the most effective guerrilla organizations inside Afghanistan, immediately proclaimed that they would not accept the situation and let it be known privately, that they believed their removal to have been the culmination of a plan by unnamed Saudi Arabian princes to convert the bulk of Afghanistans' Muslims for the Hanafi branch of Sunni Kilal to the Wahabi branch, the sect of the Saudi ruling family. who are believed Yesterday in Peshawar Pro- fundamentalists.

fessor Sayyaf vehemently rejected the allegations and accused the BBC's External Services which first broadcast news of the rift, of plotting to

Speculation also became rife among exiled Afghans that the dismissed leaders might join the moderate grouping of guerrilla organizations, who have com-mitted themselves to seeking a government of national unity under former King Zahar Shah in exile in Rome, in return for

Professor Rabbani and Moulavi Khalis have dismissed the speculation as baseless, with Mr Khalis saying that the idea of the former King acting as a unifying figure was promoted by the Russians.

amount of Arab money.

He has offered large amounts offers have been rebuffed.

The Saudi Arabian Govern favour

Saudi gold blamed for Afghan split

veaken Islam in Afghanistan. problem arose last

an orderly withdrawal

It is not known what enables

Professor Sayyaf to take such bold action against his more Professor Sayyaf replaced the powerful rivals. He is among the last influential leaders among guerrilla commanders inside Afghanistan, but he is known to receive the largest

commanders as Ahmad Shan Massud in the Panisheer valley if they would join him, but his

ment observes a strict neutrality between the moderate and fundamentalist Afghan groups. with King Fahd himself said to the moderates. But many of its donations are sent Pakistan through proxies who are believed to favour the

Baden-Württemberg elections

Resounding victory for Kohl in south-west

The Christian Democrats esterda ictory in the prosperous southwest of Germany, maintaining the absolute majority in the Baden-Wittemberg parliament which they have held since

Provisional results of the Land election gave the CDU 52 per cent of the vote, a drop of only 1.4 per cent compared with 1980. The Social Democrats had exactly the same percentage at 32.5, the Free Democrats won 6.9 per cent, and the Greens did surprisingly well gaining 8 per cent of the vote.

The election was the first test of popularity for Chancellor Kohl's Government since the recent scandals involving Otto Graf Lambsdorff, the Minister of Economics who is accused of corruption, and Herr Manfred Worner, the Defence Minister whose reputation was severely damaged by the

Kiessling affair.
Mindful of recent losses by the Christian Social Union in local elections in Neighbouring Bavaria. Chancellor Kohl campaigned hard in Baden-Wurttemberg, the country's third largest state. But he was confident his troubles in Bonn 6,540,000 voters, and that the formidable reputation and popularity of Herr Lothar Spath, aged 46, the Prime Minister for the past six years, would ensure his party's continued absolute majority over the Social Democrats, the Free Democrats and the

At the last election in 1980 the CDU obtained 53.4 per cent of the vote, the SPD 32.5, the



Spath: Formidable

FDP 8.3 the Greens 5.3 per cent - just enough to win seats for the first time in the 120 seat parliament in Stuttgart.

The Free Democrats, who traditionally have their stronghold in the south-west, were eager to enter into coalition with the CDU, but Herr Spath made it clear during the campaign he was happy to continue alone.

The Greens, who have been racked by internal power struggles in recent months, consolidated their position, gaining 2.7 per cent on the 1980 result when they first entered the state parliament. Two national issues that have dominated Chancellor



reputation.

Kohl's Government - the deployment of Nato missiles and the state of the economy had little impact in Baden-Württemberg. As the boom area of Germany it has been less affected than most by unemployment and the

Surprise visit to Sudan by Mubarak

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President Mubarak of Egypt made a brief surprise visit to Sudan vesterday to reiterate his country's full support for its Southern neighbour "on all occasions" and to discuss joint air defences.

His unexpected arrival here coincided with a report from Cairo that the United States had out two heavy transport aircraft at Egypt's disposal to airlift anti-aircraft defences to Sudan in the wake of the March 16 air

defence pact have both blamed Libva for the raid, and Mr Mubarak said before returning home that neither country would stand alone in a difficult time. Both had a "common cause, a common destiny and common security interests

Paper closed in Paraguay 🕢 🧽

São Paulo - Paraguay's largest newspaper, ABC Color. has been closed for an indefinite period, accused of subverting public order after publishing an interview with an opponent of President Stroessner, who has been in power for 30 years writes Patrick Knight).

The newspaper's owner, Senor Aldo Zucolillo, has been held in prison for a week for refusing to say who conducted the interview with Senor Miguel Angel Casabianca, member of a rival faction of the president's Colorado Party.

Abidjan (Reuter) - Three dissident soldiers involved in a 1983 coup attempt were executed by firing squad in Ghana after being captured in clashes with security forces, Accra radio reported.

The Government has ordered all troops confined to barracks and extended the night curfew in force since Flight Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings seized power

Seoul (AP) - A US spokesman said yesterday that all 18 American and 11 South Korean Marines on a US Marine Corps Saturday during manocuvres.

Reagan's choice

Washington - President Reagan announced that he would nominate Mr Michael

Transfer birth

Los Angeles (Reuter) - A second baby has been born by the ovurn-transfer method, in which a fertile woman is inseminated and the ovum later transfered to an infertile wife.

Race disaster

Budapest (Rueter) - Four spectators were killed and 10 seriously hurt when a car in a road race carreered off a bend in hills near Budapest. The race

iginal owners of Ayers Rock 10 tape a sequence there, but the landmark will be used only as a backdrop. The Aborigines initially refused permission because they said it would be culturally inappropriate.

Ozal tipped to pass test of legitimacy From Rasit Gurdilek

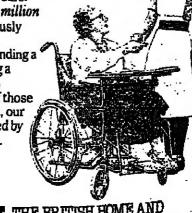
Some 20 million Turks cast their votes yesterday to elect mayors and other local administrators. The contest which looked like a two-horse race, was a test of legitimacy for Mr Turgut Ozal, the conservative Prime Minister, which he

was expected to pass.
As his ruling Motherland Party was swept to power on a ticket of economic liberalism in November's general elections, restricted to only three parties by the former military regime, the participation this time of the three rivals excluded then gave yesterday's poli crucial

importance.
The latter had been claiming former pre-coup parties.

We nurse them with gentleness, love and dedication for many years.

donation or arranging a covenant or legacy to residents handicapped by progressive diseases.



THE BRITISH HOME AND HOSPITAL FOR INCURABLES Crown Lane, Streatham, London, SWI63JB Patron H. M. Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

Russia and Cuba divided on **Central America strategy** ported gradual reform rather Salvador and Nicaragua and to than revolution. Only late in the normalize its own relations with

loose-knit tribal empire of

which Great Zimbabwe is

believed to have been the

The building of the city probably began about 1200 AD

and continued until the empire

disintegrated in the lifteenth

century for reasons that are still

During the pre-independence period, white officialdom re-fused to accept, even as a

imperial city.

Scientific approach: The Prince of Wales examining a

Zimbabwe's Scientist of the Year.

the dwelling of the king, his hypothesis, that such intricate mother, and senior wives masonry could have been during the later period of the

burning stove with Dr Peter Morgan,

A recent split within Costa Rica's tiny Communist Party reflects a much more significant divergence of strategy between Cuba and the Soviet Union in the face of US actions in Europe

and Latin America. A bitter leadership struggle within Costa Rica's 5,000-member popular Vanguard Party (PVP), which is Central America's oldest Communist Party, has led to the replacement of the aging moderate, Cuban-backed general secretary, Señor Manuel Mora, by the more militant Señor Humberto

Vargas who, informed sources say, has the support of the Soviet Union. Soviet support for the militant faction of the PVP, which is said to serve as a bellwether of Soviet intentions in the region. is one of several

indications that Moscow seeks to fan the flames in Central America at a time when Havana is actively seeking rapproche-ment with Washington. According to a political analyst and former party member, Dr Rodolfo Cerdas. this unresolved internal struggle

represents "a profound ideo-logical division which has implications for Soviet and Cuban policies throughout the Until the split late last year, both Havana and Moscow supported the PVP which, under Senor Mora, held that revolution was not possible in

Costa Rica, the region's most democratic and politically stable country. Historically the Moscowbacked Communist parties in

Latin America and the Carib-

bean have been small, orthodox

workers' parties which sup-

day did the Communist Parties in Nicaragua and El Salvdor

endorse armed struggle.
President Fidel Castro of Cuba, on the other hand, has traditionally lent support to guerrilla movements in the region. Over the past year, however, the Soviet an Cuban positions apparently have to some extent been reversed.

Political writers and activists here believe that the Soviet Union has, since the deploy-ment of US missiles in Europe last year, become less interested in negotiations and more willing to see the Reagan Administration drawn into unwinnable Vietnam-type con-

flict in Central America. According to Dr Cerdas, the Russians want Reagan to waste money and do stupid things in Central America, so much so that opinion will turn against him in the United States and Europe and endanger further missile deployment".

In contrast, Cuba, deeply frightened by the US invasion of Grenada, has intensified its efforts to end the conflicts in El



President Castro: Urged

the United States. Cuba showed restraint in its response to the Grenada invasion and has since withdrawn

present Shona-speaking peoples

of Zimbabwe. They suggested instead that it was the work of

doubts, however, that the ruins

are of African origin. They have become a powerful symbol of

nationalism, proving that Zimbabwe has a past worth

remembering which goes back

well beyond the arrival of white

men just over 90 years ago.

No serious scholar now

Arab or Phoenician settlers.

an estimated 1000 advisers from Nicaragua. It has also put pressure on the Salvadorean left to negotiate an end to the civil An official of the Salvadorean left-wing coalition, the FMLN-FDR, explained that, after the guerillas issued a peace proposal

last month, the Cubans "told us

it was not flexible enough, and

they had specific suggestions' for making it more acceptable to the Americans. He said he knows of no similar Soviet pressure: The former Costa Rican Information Minister, Dr Luis Burstin, says that in early 1982 he was asked by Senor Mora to transmit negotiating proposals from Havana to Washington.

Since then he has delivered to

his contacts in the Reagan

Administration several written

and oral proposals. Dr Burstin says that, just after the Grenada invasion Senor Mora gave him a very interesting new document which was full "endorsed by the Cubans". This proposal, which he delivered in early December to Dr Henry Kissinger, went further than its predecessors in recognizing the vital US security interests in the Caribberan

and Central America.
It stated that the Soviet Union was not interested in establishing military bases in the region, called for the opening of diplomatic and commercial relations between the United States and Cuba. and indicated Cuban willingness.to stop support for guerrilla movements and left-wing governments in the region.

Rally endangers Craxi resolve

From Peter Nichols

The Italian Parliament will today begin to consider the Government's controversial anti-inflation decree in the wake of the massive Communist demonstration in Rome on

Saturday against the measure. The Communists say there were more than a million demonstrators in the four processions. Whatever the total, the display of organized strength was impressive, disciplined and peaceful. The Government's decree on

labour costs is part of a drive

in the Senate after Signor Bettino Craxi, the Socialist Prime Minister, had decided to make the issue a question of confidence. Communist MPs, nevertheless, managed to fend off a final vote for two days by astute exploitation of rules of pro-

against

cedure. And after the success of the demonstration on Saturday. they have pledged to oppose the decree in Parliament with the same determination as in the Senate. There are also greater possi-

inflation and was bilities for the opposition to approved late on Friday night block proceedings in Parlia-ment. Whatever the fate of the decree, the Communists have demonstrated that they are again a force to be reckoned with. They certainly made every effort to underline the historic importance of the event. All famous film directors

> including the Taviani brothers. Ettore Scola, and Ugo Gregoretti. were mobilized to film the procession with the aim of having a documentary ready for

with Communist sympathies,

widespread support with their hardly-concealed links to the

raid on Omdurman Sudan and Egypt linked by a

Ghana soldiers executed

more than two years ago 29 Marines die

helicopter were killed when it crashed in the rainswept mountains near the port of Pohang on

Armacost, at present Ambassador to the Philippines, to succeed Mr Lawrence Eagleburger as Undersecretary of State for political affairs.

doctors announced here.

Slave trade

Delhi (AP) - More than 10.000 children from Unar Pradesh have been exported and sold as slaves, bonded labourers or prostitutes for 1.000 to 2,000 rupees (£70 to £140) cach, The Times of India reported.

was stopped at once. Rock on Melbourne - Val Doonican and a BBC crew have been given permission by the Abor-

The British Home at Streatham cares for over 100 incurable people of all ages

Our costs - over a million pounds a year-seriously outstrip our income. Please help, by sending a

transform the lives of those less fortunate people, our



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Salvadoreans go to polls in mood of doubt and fear

The people of El Saivador went to the polls yesterday to vote in presidential elections. the first in seven troubled years.
in a climate of confusion.

scepticism and fear. Fear – as in the elections for a constituent assembly in 1982 because intimidation, especially by the extreme right, remains ever present, and the civil war still rages in the background.

The guerrillas sabotaged San Salvador's main electricity plant at 8.30 pm on Saturday. plunging the entire capital into a symbolic, eerie blackness the

29 soldiers die in rebel ambush

El Salvador's US-backed. army sustained its biggest losses since the beginning of the year in a guerilla attack on Saturday. The rebels ambushed and killed 29 soldiers of the Fifth Infantry Brigade, and wounded another seven, an army officer admitted in San Vicente, 40 miles west of San Salvador.

Colonel Roberto Rodriguez Murcia said that some 70 or 80 guerillas had ambushed a column of his soldiers patrolling a road a few miles south of the town.

The colonel, dazed by the news and surprisingly candid for a Salvadorean Army officer, said his men had committed "an error of conduct" in patrolling along the road instead of in the well protected terrain of the foothills of the San Vicente volcano.

Another, more generalized problem was that the Army was having to spread itself thin in its efforts to safeguard the elections, leaving soldiers vulnerable to attack by

night before the elections. Power had not been restored vesterday morning.

Confusion, because the authorities running the elections are haffled by the complexities of imported. US-made mechanism produced for this year's polls.

Scepticism, because, again and again. Salvdoreans you meet up and down the country will echo, usually unconsciously. elections are not the solution" to the country's problems.

very well prove inconclusive, secret ballot to the identity of According to the Salvadorean constitution, the winning presi-

ANC houses

searched in

Mozambique

Maputo (AFP) - Mozambi-

can police and security officials searched houses of members of the African National Congress

(ANC) in Maputo amid reports

that the joint Mozambican-

South African security com-

mission is to meet here today, it

companied by armed police,

arrived unannounced at houses

ANC sources said

were generally carried out with

courtesy and politeness. It is not known whether any weapons

The sources said at least four

people were taken into custody.

three because of problems with

officials,

was learnt yesterday.

Security

were found.

identity papers.

dential candidate must have claimed more than 50 per cent of the vote. With eight candidates competing, it is thought to be unlikely that either of the wo front runners, the Christian Democrat, Señor José Napoleon Duarte, or Major Roberto D'Aubuisson, of the Nationalist Republican Alliance (Arena),

will come out the clear winner.

A run-off between the two therefore appears likely, probably in early May.

The expected confusion yes-terday arose in part from the electoral authorities' inability to grapple with the problem of voting procedure for some 400.000 refugees inside the country. A further problem has en an electoral register known to be full not only of dead Salvadoreans but also of dupli-

distraught American official closely involved with organizing the elections conceded to reporters on Saturday that he expected between 10 12 per cent of eligible voters not to cast tr votes simply because of the chaos in themechanics of the operation.

The most serious obstacle to the Salvadorean custom of double-balloting yesterday was the insistence by polling auth-orities that all voters dip a finger in a silver nitrate-based, alegedly indelible ink after casting their vote. A bizarre footnote to the electoral rules says that: "Those voters without hands must stain another visible part of the body" with the ink.

Abstentions were expected to be few as voting is legally obligatory in El Salvador. But the guerrillas said they would not allow voting to take place in areas they control.

One of the two British observers in El Salvador for the elections said last week he was baffled as to how intimidation could decide which way a person would vote if the ballot is secret.

But, as union leaders and local social scientists have explained, a substantial number of the 2.5 million voting population in a country with 50 per cent adult literacy, has been conditioned by years of fear into believing that the men with the gurs in their towns and villages are all-knowing, allthe country's problems.

What is more, the results decide whether a person must the person who put the cross on

marks (£260.000).

The flames from the explosion shot 600ft into the air and consumed several hundred trees in a local forest, police

throughout Maputop and neigh-bouring Matola, beginning at-about noon on Saturday. They The fire also burnt several said they were looking for machine storage buildings in the forest, but no one was weapons and other war matinjured. Gas distribution was searches were thorough, but

not seriously disrupted.
However, the fire's heat was so intense that firemen could not get near the pipeline until the gas was shut off and the blaze began to die down.

Another line which runs just

Soviet pipeline explodes in West Germany

Erlangen. West Germany (AP). – A leg of the pipeline carrying gas to Western Europe from the Soviet Union exploded in flames early yesterday in a field near Erlangen. Just north of Nuremberg causing damage costing a least a million marks (£250,000).

a few yards away from the damaged line and carries Soviet gas to France was not affected.

Sri Lankan opposition fears press clampdown From Donovan Moldrich, Colombo

Justice. Dr Nissanka Wijeraine, confirmed over the weekend that the Government would bring in legislation to prevent the use of innuendo and pseudonyms in newspapers. Opposition papers said such legislation would muzzle the

Addressing the Law Students Union on Saturday. Dr Wijerathe said. There is no was so vociferous in its intention by the Government to denunciation of the previous close down any press, but crude journalism in the form of innuendo must be prevented. Peny-minded people in hitle places are pedding degrading servile matter to men and women of our society.

"Why cannot they, like the British press, be bold enough to write under their own names and also name the persons concerned without resorting to Innuendo? To rectify these errors, once and for all, new laws will have to be intro-

on the present of preventing been boldly outspoken.

The Sri Lankan Ministr of innuendo, should be viewed with alarm. "It is a pity that certain politicians have become uneasy about media exposures shortcomings and pitfalls they have chosen to leap into of their own volution."

The Island, an English daily in an editorial entitled "Watchdogs and Lapdogs", said: "It is an irony that the prosecuting of journalists has increased under the present Government which

regime and its press laws." The editorial said the ournose of the proposed laws was to prevent anything which might produce "red faces in high places". Talk of "public interest" was a fig leaf for machinations against the free press.

Earlier, the state controlled Cevion Daily News, after am-nouncing that the Ministry of Justice and Ministry of State would look into the question of the use of innuendo in newspapers, said that the laws of libel and defamation were also likely to be tightened "to ensure that the media does not indulge have said that such laws would in irresponsible attacks that are cause the extermination of the not in the public interest. In an free press in Sri Lanka Weekend, a Sunday English-language
The president Jayewardene, paper, said the proposed curbs, the newspapers have generally







Faces of war: Young guerrillas with old weapons doing guard duty in a "liberated zone" of rural El Salvador. In the eastern town of Chinameca, the regional Army commander, Colonel Monterrosa, tries to persuade people they are safe to vote.

Pinochet declares emergency to stifle protest

The Chilean Government has declared a nationwide state of emergency in anticipation of the opposition's call for a national

day of protest tomorrow. Its call
The measure, which is the resintended to protect Chilean protest. lives and property" is equival-ent to a state of siege and enables the Government to take extreme measures to control the population. (the state of emer gency, in force since September 11, 1973, was lifted last August.) Attacks on towers carrying

blacked out several provinces last Friday as a signal of what promises to be a violent day The opposition to President

Pinochet's regime has renewed its call for his resignation with the resumption of the days of Like last year's strategy, the instructions for the protest are

to keep schoolchildren home, to boycott stores and government offices and to organize peaceful political demonstrations in universities, factories, and in

For General Gustavo Leigh, the forner Air Force Comman-der) "1984 will be hard year of definitions for the opposition and for the Government

"Caught between the choice of shortening the timetable for democratization or toughening up". General Leigh said, "the Government has decided to take a harder stance by increasing its power and the conrol it exercises over the population to an even greater degree.

Proof of this is President Pinochet's recent announce-

emergency, and his intention to approve the 'law against terror-ism' which legalizes certain practices now in force, such as opening private correspondence, tapping telephones, hold-ing suspects in places other than jails and submitting terrorists to military courts ... terrorists being anyone who opposes the

The situation in Chile is like living on two different planets at the same time. On the one hand, the Government thinks that everything is fine. ... Today we're fine, tomorrow

wants to stay in power until 1989 and maybe even seek reelection. On the other hand the Opposition is demanding democracy now, calling for Pinochet's resignation and claiming that Chile has never been in such a bad state."

Caught between these two Chiles, with no dialogue to bridge the gap, each side is preparing its weapons. The Opposition prepares its protest while the Government puts the final touches on its legislation

Walesa trip cancelled because of harassment

From Our Correspond Warsaw

Mr Lech Walesa, leader of the banned Solidarity union, complaining that his Gdansk apartment was under "police siege", said that fear of police harassment forced him to cancel his weekend plans to visit Czestochowa's Jasna Gora monastery, the home of the Black Madonna icon.

Mr Walesa was to have been named an honorary monk of the monastery's Pauline order for his services to the Church on Saturday evening, but he said he was under pressure not to make the 250-mile trip because the authorities feared political demonstrations might occur.

A spokesman for the Walesa household said three police cars

were parked outside the flat, The Pauline monks said that Mr Walesa was being admitted to the ancient confraternity whose select membership in-cludes the Polish Primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp for his devotion to the Black Madonna rather than his activities as Solidarity leader. The honour was also being conferred on Mr Walesa's wife, Danuta, and his spiritual adviser. Father Henryk Jankowski.

Father Jankowski travelled to Czestochova over the weekend with several hundred workers from the Lenin shipyard. The authorities were apparently concerned that the Walea ceremony would coincide with the shipyard workers' pilgrim-

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SPECTRUM

The town of Jucuapa in the south-east of El Salvador is trapped between the warring factions in El Salvador's bloody civil war. One day it is occupied by the guerrillas, the next by government forces. John Carlin reports on the people trapped in the middle

Caught in the cross-fire

The bank clerk with the limp and six children had had enough. "Tell la Señora Thatcher", he said, "Tell her to send over three or four of her Royal Navy boats to take us to the Malvinas. You ask anybody here if they'd rather stay living in this place or go with her to the Malvinas, I tell you, they would all say they would go with her, even if the cold is as terrible as they say it is." A dozen weather-beaten faces huddled together in the corner of a plaza in Chinameca murmured, smiled, nodded agreement.

Chinameca is a middle-sized town of 20.000 people in the south east of El Salvador, just on the San Miguel side of the border with Usulutan. coffeegrowing areas among the most battered by the four year civil war here. A mile directly west, in Usulutan, is Jucuapa, a town the same size as Chinameca, equally saddened and depressed, caught, literally, in the crossfire of the war, one day controlled by the army, the next by the guerrillas.

One afternoon, quite recently, children were running around the tall palm

"Guerrillas are quiet, the army shouts"

trees of the square in Jucuapa, picking up empty bullet cartridges, while 500 soldiers in Green Ford lorries made their way up the road in pursuit of 20 guerrillas. A half hour gun battle had just ended there in the plaza in which the only victim had been one soldier who had his brains blown out, bits of which were lying on the ground outside the local Red Cross building.

"That's always the way it is. The army comes in. They make a terrible noise firing all their American rifles. machine guns and things. A helicopter comes in firing rockets from above - the bank, which was pretty bad. But," and the guerrillas get away." Speaking Doña Berta smiles mischievously, inexplicably impeccable English, Señor offering a glimpse of the ample gold in a 62-year-old ex-butcher turned Red Cross worker, looked on the predicament of his town with a little more resignation, even irony, than the people around, most of them

silent, in a post-panic glaze. "The guerrillas will be back this evening. of course". Señor Quiroga chuckled, a somehow detached spectator, as if secretly delighting in the futile bluster of town had witnessed that last half hour. And Señor Quiroga was right. Three guerrillas drove into town a few hours later in a Jeep they

Dona Berta is a well-known matron about town aged 50, who runs a small shop on the Plaza in Iucuapa. There she sells everything from Italian-made shirts to those muchachas femininas which the muchachas the women guerrillas need to come to get from time to time.

"They come here to buy their things". explains Doña Berta, a notorious town chatterbox. "You know, one thing you have to say about them. They are very respetuosos respectful - they don't steal things or make a noise".

Doña Berta knows her husband will tell her off later but she likes to talk, she explains, redundantly, "When the guerrillas, los muchachos, first arrived here and in Chinameca in October last year me and my friends, our legs were trembling. We had heard so many terrible things about them on the radio and in the papers. But they're so quiet and discretos - you always know when the army comes in because they always shout so much and use so many dreadful swear words."

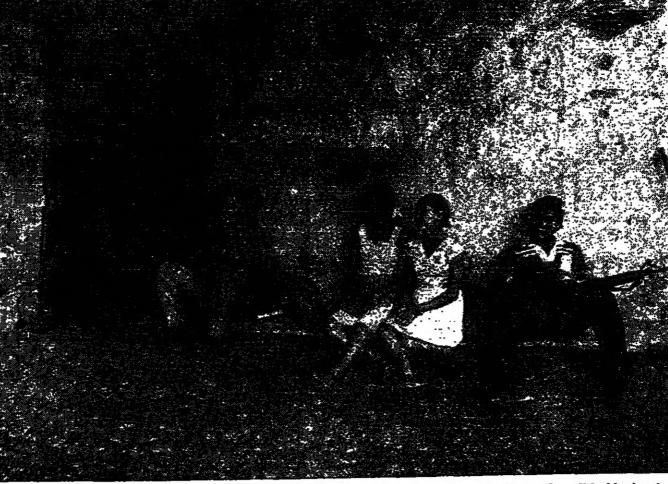
A team of white oxen drives past the door of Dona Berta's shop, the driver, with the ubiquitous straw hat, his look, the typically vacant one of the malnourished Salvadoran campesino.

"Of course, the muchachos have upset a few people". Doña Berta goes on. "After the owners ignored three warnings to close down three bars and a brothel in town, the muchachos forced them to do so at gunpoint. But, if you ask me, it's the best thing that could have happened. All those poor women out there who can't feed their children but whose husbands go out and get drunk every night. those women. I tell you, they got down on their knees and thanked the muchachos.

"Almost the first thing they did when they came into town was to rob her teeth, "they spent all the money here in the town. We did great business, for once. We're all frightened here though", says Doña Berta, "It's so terrifying when the army and the guerrillas meet here in the town. I have nightmares about it. We all do."

That same afternoon, a few hours later, Dona Berta emerged from her shop patting her hair back into shape after half an hour flat on her stomach

with bullets cracking past her windows. The next morning in Las Marias, a hillside hamlet five minutes' drive had recently comandeered from a south, the muchachos were sitting member of the local Christian Demo- around on guard. Waiting it was not



War and peace: a moment of relaxation for Salvadorean guerrilla fighters in the countryside. Below, the political leaders in profile and, right, the journey that Carlin took with the guerrillas



candidate of th Nationalist Republican Alliance (Arena). A former Army major, he is a right-wing extremist who thinks all his opponents are communists. Backed by business and landowning interests. Widely believed to have close links with death squads, he is nevertheless a charismatic figure with considerable popular support. Elected president of the Constituent Assembly in 1982.

José Napolión Duarte, 58. candidate of the Christian Democrat Party (PDC). Elected President in 1972

on a reformist platform, he was denied power by the Army, and forced into exile. Headed ineffectual civilian-Preferred by some military military junta, 1980-82. Wor 40 per cent of votes in 1982 madman by Arena, he wants dialogue withe guernilas. Backed by organized labour.

Francisco Guerrero, 58 andidate of the National Conciliation Party (PCN), the traditional party of the Salvadorean landowning and military establishmen which held power 1961-79. Believed to enjoy discreet support of US Embassy, as

officers to Major D'Aubuisson. Liberation Front (FMLN),

the guerrillas' umbrella organization, formed in 1980 under a General Command, Main components are: Popula Liberation Forces (FPL); Army (ERP); National Resistance (RN) and Armed Forces of Liberation (FAL). Originally promised not to disrupt elections, but the ERP leader, Commandante Josquin Villalobos, later vowed to "deepen the war"



FMLN has about 6,000 regular forces and 8,000 control one-third of the

Revolutionary Democratic Front (FDR), a broad grouping of parties, unions and professional bodies in exile. Led by Guillermo Ungo, a Social Democrat.

clear yet what for. One of them called Compañero Ramón - the guerrillas are always called compañeros something. Compañero Ramón was 25, wore thick glasses, was slightly stooped and had a very earnest look about him - every inch a university arts student save for the M-16 automatic rifle.

Salvador seven years ago, when he decided to join "the armed struggle". Before then I used to smoke marijuana, listen to Pink Floyd and Led Zeppelin, you know the sort of thing. I never went hungry myself. My father is well off. He's an architect, living in the United States now. It was seeing so many people so poor that made me go

"How long will you fight?"
"Depende de Don Reagan", comes the smiled reply.

A light blue jeep rolls up with the initials B-R-A-Z on the side in bold red letters for Brigada Rafael Arce cassette was Michael Jackson's 'Thril-

.Zablah, the crack troops of the ler'. Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front's (F.M.L.N's) 10,000 fighters.

Out of the Jeep jumps the everbeaming Companero Ernesto, who loves driving and has been thrilled ever since the BRAZ, of which he is a veteran member, captured the jeep two He had begun studying humanities months back. Ernesto likes to joke the national university in San about all the presents Ronald Reagan vador seven years ago, when he sends them. He points to his rifle, to his black and green military boots and his rucksack with the printed initials, US. "All those tins of meat USAID sent here - very nice and tender, but tell President Reagan to add a little more spicing next time".

The midday rebel news broadcast now ends and Ernesto finds Michael Jackson on his Sony radio. The nine or ten muchachos, none more than 25, sitting in the shade on the side of the road light up in recognition, clapping and tapping their feet. Ernesto said that in their camp the favourite video

"Do you mean to say you have a video cassette player?

Yeah, a Beiamax. We've got one compañero who's a really great dancer and just from watching the video he can dance to 'Beat It' exactly like Michael Jackson."

During the afternoon, columns of guerrillas, one woman for every dozen men began to file down the mountain trails, all of them carrying automatic rifles. Some had heavy machine guns with golden bullet belts across their chests, others with bazookas horizontal across their backs, or boxed radio sets with tall quivering antennae. Occasionally lorries would pass by, full of armed guerrillas, heading north in the direction of Jicuapa and Chinameca.

As dusk approached, a Cherokee chief station wagon pulled up, inside it men with bushy beards looking taller and older than the rest - "Los Comandantes", the word got around.

Time to leave. A convoy of seven vehicles set off towards Jucuapa. The convoy drove through Jucuapa, the streets empty at six in the evening latices tightly shut, everyone in terror the shooting would begin again. But the guerrillas drove through Jucuapa Their destination, Chinameca, for a political meeting. The convoy arrived horns blaring loudspeakers summoning everyone to the plaza Chinameca is just half an hour's drive from San Miguel, army headquarters for the whole of eastern El Salvador.

The guerrillas spilled out and began daubing slogans on every wall, putting banners up across streets. "Death to imperialism. Viva el FMLN". "Neither Duarte nor D'aubuisson will stopthe revolution."

A few Chinamecans, some of them drunk, began to emerge warily from their homes. The fear was visible on their faces: what happens if the army comes? Fear too that someone in the town would betray them for going to the guerrilla meeting. About 200 finelly

"The rich treat us like oxen"

eathered - and at least that number of guerrillas posted in the town, and hundreds more outside, on guard.

A comandante, ten years in arms, stood on a podium and began to speak! These reforms the Americans talk about. They're just crumbs. The Yankee imperialists won't change anything. In the long run the proletarian classes must decide their own

destiny...... As the guerrilla spoke, someone behind him began to set up the video machine to a borrowed TV set to show a film made by the guerrillas on the "heroic struggle" two years ago to win control of the north-eastern province of Morazan. The crowd watch, fasci-

"They're right the muchachos, you know," said a thin, unemployed drunk. "The rich treat us like oxen, and they kill us like pigs if they think we're a danger to them; they don't want us to be educated. There's a terrible hunger, a terrible hunger, senor, and not just for food ... but cultural hunger, a hunger of the spirit." The film ends, the speaker resumes. The people stream home as it nears midnight.

Next morning at six the guerrillas rise out of the sleeping bags with which they'd carpeted the main plaza, in the shadow of the church. They stop all buses from leaving town. No one can go off to San Miguel to work. A guerrilla theatre show draws 300 people. It's an allegory, like a medieval religious play.

"Meester Imperialismo", wearing a tall Uncle Sam hat, is played by a 26year-old, until two years ago a university student in New Jersey, Dona Oligarquia is another character; and there are caricatures of a drunken President Magana surrounded by colonels. "Colonel Jaime Flores", yells the presenter, "Not only the fattest colonel in the world but also the most incompetent, with the body of an elephant and the brain of an ant - with apologies to ants!" The crowd laughs.

Tomorrow

The cost-cutters: Portsmouth is sending NHS patients to private hospitals. Is this the shape of the health service to come?



drink, but the little she has is killing her. After years of drought, many old people in Third

World Countries are caught in a tragic dilemma. On one hand, the shortage of water threatens their lives. On the other, what little water is left is con-

taminated and unsafe to drink. Although there are often sufficient underground water reserves to solve the problem, the old are still dying. Simply because the reserves cannot be reached.

It can cost as little as £650 for Help the Aged to provide a well to tap them. Providing water for an entire village - sometimes 1,000 people. Please give generously. Because when you give

fresh water to the old, you give them new hope. To: The Hon. Tressurer, The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Project 40202, FREEPOST, London EC1B 1BD. (no stamp needed) I enclose my cheque/postal order for £_

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Encore blimey, know what I mean?

tremendous fuss in the world of

extra-sensory perception?

And an equal sensation in the world of rock music? Because Los Trios Paranormals are the first living proof that Arthur Koestler's theories about paranormal communi-

cations may hold water. Los Trios Paranormals are and couldn't make the gig. And advance in technology as long three young men from Leeds nobody in Bradford said they as it doesn't endanger jobs", he who claim to play a concert in one town while their audience sits in another place. Last month they played for two hours in an empty concert hall in Leeds while an audience of 300 sat in an auditorium in Bradford. And many of that audience claimed to receive

definite musical messages. "I was sitting there in my seat concentrating." says one member of the experimental audience. "when all at once I start getting these atrocious headaches and feelings of claustrophobia, not to mention tight shoes. I only ever get these feelings in a rock concert. How do you explain that?"

"It was uncanny", says another listener, Hazel, 23, a temp secretary with the Mana."I was sitting there, hearing vague far-off sounds of music in my head, when all at once I got the feeling tha I was actually Paulene, 56, an old Fats Domino fan. I mean, thats weird. After that I suddenly felt that in some previous existence I Had been Russell Harty. Now. that was weird. After that, I

passed out. That was normal." What this all seems to prove is that the music played by Los Trios Paranormais is passed in some enexplicable way into the minds of people far out of earshot. Even if the wind blew from Leeds to Bradford on the night in question, there is no

Who are Los Trios Paranor-als? way that the audience could shade. What we've got here, he month, when they are booked says, is something like telekar-into the Odeon Hammersmith why are they causing such a st ha group's PA refused to ma, or perhaps cable telepathy, for a live gig, which they intend guitarist Poco Fernando, real

> just went dead on us. I mean, contracts, we couldn't hear what we were playing. But the punters in Bradford could. That's wild. And I'll tell you another thing. Rick, our bass player, was sick could sense a bass player. If that says. "And if, as seems possible, doesn't prove it, I don't know a group like Los Trios Paranor-

relation). He says that this puts the video revolution into the Paranormals comes

open to any offers, in writing name Les Thwaite. "The PA only, sorry, no paranormal

But a note of caution has been struck in the rock world by Poco Fernando feels quietly Sam Price. Paranormal Adviser confident. to the Musicians' Union. "We cautiously welcome any

hat does." mals can play in one place and Enormous excitement has be heard in another, this is been caused in the paranormal good. Because it means that our world by the exploits of the members can fail to turn up for group, according to the manager a gig and still get paid for it, of the group. Alan Franks (no Well, that's flipping fantastic."

The big test for Los Trios next

anyway its big business and he's to play from a service area on the MI near Northampton. A lot depends on how the critical London audience reacts to a completely absentee act. But

> "I feel quietly confident", he told me from 200 miles away, in his bedsit in Leeds. "Frinstance, I'm not even using a home at the moment. And yet you're hearing me. How do you explain that?"

(This column was dictated to The Times by telephone at a time when The Times operators were not answering. Explain

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 301)

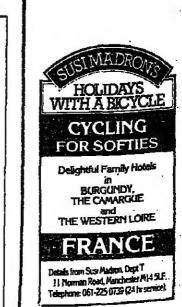


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MONDAY PAGE

The new American body politic



President George Bush.

reveals that in the past two years he has treated Hart for an

ous to the catastrophic effect

Carter: jogging flop

are willing to go to prove to the voters that they are fit and healthy. The feature includes American leaders make political capital of their health while British laisser faire leaves

fitness unquestioned Geoffrey Cannon believes health and politics ought to mix

Why did American yoters decide that Jimmy Carter couldn't fulfil his promises and should be voted out of the presidency? I believe he lost the election when the world saw pictures of him stumbling and half-fainting during a 10 kilo-metre fun run held near Camp David on a hot day, which the president insisted on treating as

The average British reaction to Carter making a fool of himself was that jogging was a foolish activity anyway. We still accept well-upholstered politicians: it's striking that Mrs Thatcher's thrusting young(ish) stars are the chubby Leon Brittan and the definitely rotund Nigel Lawson.

President Reagan's cross was grown 1% inches since he started lifting weights. "Move we do", his wife Joan said to American Health. Because of the blood pressure, Ronald Reagan workout plan." What's going on? Is this merely evidence that Americans are it". Joan says, evidently oblivi-

A 12-page feature in the latest this confession is likely to have



Reagan: move over Fonda

sluggishness and depression. He the results of interviews with the personal physicians of the eight initial Democratic presidoes take a daily dose of Dyazide, Hydralazine and Atenoiol. He has so far found no dential candidates, and also of side effects with this last drug, President Reagan and Vice-"though a small percentage who take it report depression or The table of results reprofatigue". I was in Florida during duced on the right doesn't just

and Mondale looked pretty list common-or-garden vital statistics like age, height and knackered to me. weight. Also revealed are the Ronald Reagan exercises daily in the White House gym ages at which each candidate's father and mother died, and after work. He warms up for 10 minutes, followed by 15 mincause of death; blood pressure; and cholesterol, trigiceride, and utes of workout. He walks on a high density lipoprotein count. "Today, Walter Mondale talks treadmill, rides an exercycle, does leg lifts, uses a bodybuildopenly about how he controls ing machine and lifts hand weights of up to 15 pounds. On his mild high blood pressure", the magazine says. "Gary Hart makes no secret of his thyroid weekends at Camp David and on vacation at his Californian surgery a few years ago."
Hart's doctor, Freeman Cary, ranch, he rides. Also he chops wood, clears brush and (meta-

phorically) "mends fences". His regular medicine? Daily vita-mins, which he believes in infected eye, poison ivy, in-growing toe nail and a cold. Walter Mondale, on the other hand, seems to share Jimmy "So far the President hasn't shown any sign of his years" said the White House physician, Dr Daniel Ruge, "Everybody is looking for evidence that he has Mondale's high blood pressure. aged while he has been president, and they are just not salt is not put on the meal table. "but he gets up and goes to get seeing it. I'm not seeing it either." He added that Reagan

Interieum Health shows just Dr Milton M. Hurwitz, drunk who smoked ou cigarenes how far the leaders and would- Mondale's doctor, reveals that a day and died, aged 60, after a be leaders of the United States over the years his patient has series of heart attacks. His

not use hair dye.

tried and rejected some beta- mother died of a stroke aged 80, blockers, because they cause but for years before suffered from Alzheimer's disease premature senile dementia. There's some thought that Alzheimer's disease can be passed from one generation to the next, but Ruge says: "The President doesn't have it." He has not tested Reagan specifically the recent primary campaign for sentlity - asking him to subtract sums in his head, for instance - because there has been no hint of a problem. Four years ago, Reagan pledged to step down if he detected any signs of senility in himself.

> reveal? Hart and Mondale both smoke an occasional cigar: the rest are non-smokers; Jesse Jackson is "violently antismoking" according to his doctor. Five candidates take daily vitamins. Each of the candidates, apart from George Bush, has cut down eating animal fats, especially meat, because of the increased risk of beart attacks.

The difference between the US and Britain is that for Americans, nutrition, fitness, health and disease, and the relationship between these, are vote winners and campaign issues. Mondale, Glean and Harr have all pledged to pleaged to funds for increase federal has not had a facelift and does national nutrition". And they were not just referring to soup

> A recent medical trial, costing \$165m, conclusively proved

describe a salary of £9,000 a year as "modest". It seems to me quite adequate, particularly if it is pensionable.

Secondly, I am mystified by the reference to Mr Lawson's "army of jackboots". I thought the Chancellor was a member of a government democratically elected by a large majority less

than a year ago.
Thirdly, the Budget increased was a week ago.

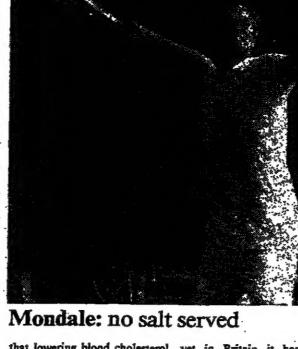
> cars provide an unfair fiscal advantage. But abolition of this concession is, I believe, stre-nuously opposed by the trades unions, since it would cause the

> resist taking the obligatory swipe at Sainsbury's. But I find it costs me considerably less to buy food at Sainsbury's, than in the local take-away, though the latter is reputedly the haunt of the low-paid.

spokeswoman of the poor? ("The rich can have their namies but it's forcing the rest of us into such a vicious circle.") As a working wife, she makes them seem quite rich!

From Mrs Angela Davies, 6 St John's Mount, Easingwold,

I congratulate Maggie Drum-mond's lucky friends with children at Kingsway Child sery fees. Welcome to the ranks



In the last 15 years the death behind. rate from heart disease has

MONE

HART

that lowering blood cholesterol yet in Britain it has manny lowered the risk of heart attack. changed. Scotland and North-Ronald Reagan now refuses ern Ireland now have the highest death rates in the world, England and Wales close

It is hard to imagine British rate from heart disease has It is hard to imagine British indicate would make dropped 30 per cent in the US, journalists insisting on the truth healthier nation. We

about Mrs Thatcher's bigh density lipoprotein levels, or the Queen's triglyceride count. To my mind, the knowledge of and concern for the national health that such questions would Woodrow

Hart: no secrets hid

presidents would be selected from "wise and prudent athletes - a small class". Can we look forward to a time in Britain when political double chins will wobble in apprehension, rather

| | Age | Height | Weight (lbs) | Blood Pressure | Cholesterol | TG | Father died | Mother died |
|------|------|-------------|--------------|----------------|-------------|-----|--------------------|--------------------|
| GAN | 73 | 6ft 1in | 194 | 120/80 | 191 | 106 | 60, heart attack | 80, stroke |
| DALE | - 56 | 5ft 111/ain | 168 | 128/78 | 220 | 93 | 72, stroka | 78, breast cancer |
| Т | 46 | 6ft tin | 173 | 106/76 | 194 | 74 | 69, heart attack | 64, heart disease |
| KSON | 42 | 6ft 2in | 210 | 112/70 | · 140 | 107 | 68, alive and well | 57, alive and well |

Cholesterol: "normal" range for 130 to 270 but American Medical Association now recommends under 190 to forestall heart and vascular disease TG = Triglycerides: 'normal' range from 25 to 275. When other factors normal, TG under 250 should mean no problems

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PENNY PERRICK

PG tips and all that

and you're entitled to watch Patricia Hodge in Betrayal - she plays the best bit of crumpet in Belgravia. For Champions, a true story of courage and cancer, you require PG (Parental Guidance) although children of all ages are allowed into the film of La Traviata (U). a fairytale of camellias and

consumption. This method of certification does not go far enough. The British Board of Film Censors is merely concerned with setting the lowest age limit for permitted movie-going without a thought given to those of us of, ahem, a certain age who could ust as certainly be corrupted by indiscrimate visits to the cinema. For those too young to stay home at night but too old for Parental Guidance. I hereby designate certain films U35O (Under 35s Only). Any one of them could turn a normal middle-aged person into something atterly deprayed.

Nostalgia movies such as The Big Chill: Now that we're well and truly in the '80s, it may be mentally damaging to watch films that refer back to the '60s. They can only rekindle your enthusiasm for Status quo and make you dissatisfied with Michael Jackson. If you are a woman, they will make you want to grow your hair again and straighten it with a warm iron the way you used to.

If you are a man, you will feel a compelling urge to ring up a friend who is now a vice-president of an international oil consortium and remind him of the good old days of anti-Vietnam marches and summers spent in Welsh communes. He may never invite you to lunch at the Connaught again.

Woody Allen films: This film-maker is incapable of telling a story which doesn't have a beautiful young woman fall in love with a balding, bespectacled middle-aged man. This has a terrible effect on halding, bespectacled middleaged men in the audience who think that, on leaving the cinema, girls who look like

Provided that you are over 18, life, beautiful young women you may a buy a ticket for a film called *The Best Bit of Crumpet in Denmark*. Over 15, such men really are rich. internationally acclaimed film directors. And even then, they often trade them in for Warren Beatty.

Any film where the romantic leads are played by James Garner and Julie Andrews: However light and frothy this film might be, there will come a time, usually as the camera moves in for a close-up of the two principles, when the realization hits you that this couple shouldn't be playing boy meets girl; they should be playing

For days afterwards, you will worry about your clothes being too young for you and you will not be able to pass a mirror without inspecting your neck for crepey patches.

It's perfectly all right to see real spine-chillers like Vertigo. Anything made pre-1960 comes in the category \$350 (safe for 35-year-olds and over) because even if people in them hurtle off rooftops with horrible thuds. they are all wearing snapbrimmed hats or dresses with zippers at the back, which show that they are part of pre-history.

Prince Charles has said that he would like a daughter "to look after me in my old age". Let us wish then, for both their sakes that he doesn't leave it too long before making preparations to ensure that caring for him is more of a joy than a burden. I hope that, in two decades or so, when HRH is still in sound health, that he will move to a house near to where his daughter lives so that later, when he is frailer, she will not have to travel long distances to see that all is well. I hope that he will develop interests that he will still be able to pursue when he is a very old gentleman. The crankiest old men I know are those who have never developed a taste for reading or music or arranging photographs. I hope

ship with all his grandchildren. Most of all I hope that he doesn't single out one daughter. even if she is the most beloved of all his children, to be his sole Mariel Hemmingway are cer-nurse, companion and mainstay tain to jump on them. In real of his declining years.

he maintains a loving relation-

TALKBACK

Not so poor

From Celia Battersby, The Old Vicarage, Pott Shrigley, Nr. Macclesfield, Cheshire. feel that I must comment on Maggie Drummond's highly emotional article, Playing Havoc In The Nursery (Mon-

day Page, March 19).
First of all, I would not

the personal allowance by £220; and the success of the Government's anti-inflationary policies resulted last week in a reduction in mortgage rates. So, thanks to Mr Lawson, Gillian Dickens is considerably better off than she

I quite agree that company collapse of the new car market.

Maggie Drummond cannot

Finally, why on earth does Maggie constitute herself the benefits from the most unfair concession of all, the married woman's earned income allow-ance; so she and her husband are entitled to £5,210 per annum before they pay a penny of tax. To many of us that

Centre. What happy women they must be: they have children, jobs, a good creche and employers who pay two thirds of the cost of child care. Now (only new!) they are paying tax on their employers contributions towards the nur-

of financially penalized working We are not "the rich" who

"can have their nannies and charge them as secretaries." We are young employed pro-fessional women with young employed, professional salaries which make that of the lady quoted - a "modest £9,000" plus £2,760 child care contributions - seem quite respectable. We have no good creches available. Our employers would frankly laugh at the suggestion that theyshould contribute towards child care costs. We have to employ nannies and pay their salaries, board and lodging out of our taxed income. The total cost is far greater than the employee's contribution paid to Kingsway Child Centre, We too were encouraged into our professions with university places and grants. We too are rewarded for motherhood with maternity pay and family allowances. We too suffer from

Will Ms Drummond please note that her friends are the privileged few - not we who struggle to find and keep good nannies without financial assistance. The point she makes against the tax system is an important and valid one - but will she please make it on behalf of all of us and not just the lucky ones?

the lack of logic pervading high

From John Turner, 70 Larkhall Rise, London SW4. It was a tonic to learn from Mrs Hyde (Talkback, March 19) that all I need is a "different outlook on life" to be "really happy and fulfilled" without a child of my

My wife, Anne Whitehouse wrote her article on the fertility drug treatment that she is receiving to reveal the unpublicized side of sensational fertility drug successes and to plead for a more tactful and sympathetic approach to those receiving such treatment. Her tone was not one of "whining self-pity" as Mrs Hyde suggested (she stressed that she had comparatively little to suffer and related how we both see the funny side and there was nothing in the article to suggest that parent-hood was an automatic right.

It was the unsympathetic attitudes of people like Mrs Hyde (who describes herself as the fortunate but not, she hopes smug mother of two) that my wife was seeking to influence. Most people are sympathetic towards pregnancy and the nation has wild fits of enthusiasm at successful multiple births. For those with fertility problems, on the other har

the picture is very different.



PARIS DIARY

by Frank Johnson

New speaks to Old

The other evening, French television viewers watched their very dignified president, aged 68, being lowered by helicopter on to the White House lawn and greeted by the biologically still-older, but spiritually more child-like American head of state. with a delighted cry of "Bun-jaw!"
Once more, the New World was talking to the Old.

What a wealth of incompatibilities was here displayed. If all public figures have an era in which they are forever set, then François Mitterand is the melancholic, postwar, St Germain-des-Pres intellec-tual, and Ronald Reagan the optimist from the pre-war Wheaties advertisement on that Iowa radio station, inevitably they got on, by all accounts, famously. Surely each would have been so fascinated by other, there would have been no time left in which to fall out?

Soon after the opening conver-sation between the odd couple, Mitterand was off to make a speech to a joint session of Congress. Mitterand addressed, in his stately, distinguished French, the most monoglot, anglophone legislature in the world. Mutual incomprehension was total. This event too was regarded as an enormous success. Carefully judging the moment when it was safe to assume that the Frenchman had ended his speech, Vice-President George Bush, who presides over the Senate, and that rishman whose curious first name is "Tip", and who presides over the House of Representatives, rose together and led the tumultous applause.

Back in France, the visit was arousing rather more interest than most of Mitterand's frequent, ceremonial journeyings. The country of de Tocqueville remains fascinated by things American. This fascination is born of feelings of both inferiority and superiority. On the one hand, the French, in general, embrace the "cultural desert" theory of American civilization. They think the Americans think de Tocqueville is some town where they make clocks. On the other hand, the French, in general, have an intense

interest in American culture.

Who started writing all those scholarly studies, in the 1950s and 1960s, about myth and symbol in the Western? Not the amiable Hollywood hacks and rogues who produced the stuff, but the French theorizing classes, writing in magazines with such titles as Cahiers du Cinèma.

The explanation, perhaps, is that France is only half at home with being a great ornament of the Old World. Mitterand, so much an Old Worldling in manner and speech, is only one half of France. The other is the country which wishes that France, rather than America, had had the revolution which created the few years after the United States

Failure sells

A steady seller in the Paris bookshops these last few months has been a hugo work by an Englishman from Putney translated by a French politician. It is outselling a work by a German, which, in Paris, had previously dominated the same field. The Englishman is Edward Gibbon, who died in 1794, and whose Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire has been reissued by Laffont in two fat, soft-cover volumes, two columns a page, rendered into French by King Louis Philippe's chief minister, Guizot, who died in 1874. The German book that it is seeing off is Oswald Spengler's Decline of the West.

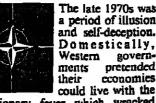
Gibbon dates the decline from the third century of our era, and Spengler, who started writing his book just before the First World War, as some indeterminate point many centuries later. This does not really matter to the Paris reading public. It is the idea of the decline of civilization which is so fascinating at the moment, perhaps understand-ably. "Decline of the West" was the title of an article by the Gaullist former prime minister, M Debré, on the US retreat from Lebanon.

Spengler's book has always been mocked in the English-speaking world, in my view wrongly (from passages I have read). But it has always done steady business in France, whose civilization has collapsed within living memory. A cursory check on Guizot's Gibbon shows that those famous, rather smutty footnotes seem to be faithfully captured, including the one about the ruler who had lots of books and concubines, both of which were designed for use rather than ostentation. The German contender is rather short of jokes. which could explain his failure, in the French market, to meet British competition.



"The proprietor regrets, Monsieur,

Building on the new realism



Domestically, Western governments pretended economies could live with the

inflationary fever which wracked them; internationally, they pre-tended that detente had ushered in a new and cooperative period in East/West relations, Overheated imagination weakened resistance at home and abroad. in the 1980s we have brought the

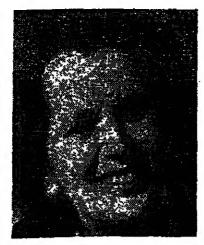
temperature down. The treatment has been difficult. It is much easier to pretend that things are all right than to put them right. Responsible economic management has replaced inflationary laisser-faire. Sound money is back in fashion. A hardheaded assessment of Western security has replaced a world of East/West make-believe, Secure defences have been restored. We have broken decisively with a period of intellectual laziness when the seductive charms of self-deception were leading us towards self-destruc-tion. We are stronger and fitter and better able to deal with the issues

that face us at home and abroad. Events in the past four years leave no doubt that a reassessment of East/West relations, and a rebuild-ing of Western defences, was overdue. At the end of 1979, the Red Army invaded Afghanistan, the first time since the Second World War that it had been used outside the Warsaw Pact. It is still there. In 1980-81, we watched a drama of towering courage and terrible disap-pointment much closer to home, in Poland. Anyone still deluding himself about the true nature of communist power had only to watch the ruthless suppression of the Polish people's efforts to secure some of those civil and political freedoms which we take for granted. And all the time, despite their peace ful protestations, the Russians continued to deploy SS-20 missiles targeted against West European

Those events reinforced the new mood of Western realism. But a realistic assessment of the nature of East/West relations was only the first step: the second was to act on that assessment. That is what Britain and the other members of the alliance have been doing.

In the past four years we have increased our defence spending, and we have implemented our decision to deploy cruise and Pershing II missiles and so prevent the Soviet Union from establishing a monopoly of medium-range missiles in Europe. No Western government has taken pleasure in having to do either of these things. But the Soviet military build-up, and Soviet refusal to negotiate seriously in Geneva and Vienna about nuclear and conventional arms reductions, gave us no choice if we wished to ensure the continued strength and credibility of the Western alliance. By showing that we are ready to meet the Soviet military challenge we have reduced the risk that the Russians will mistake our resolve. By doing that, we have reduced the risk of war.

For it was not just the West that was deluding itself in the late 1970s. The Russians, to judge from their cluded that the Western attachment to detente was so great that we would turn a blind eye to Soviet behaviour that did not affect us directly; and even to some Soviet behaviour that did. They were wrong. Western governments have spent more on defence despite the recession. Western peoples have held firm on INF (Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces) deployment despite a Soviet propaganda campaign designed to frighten and confuse them. We must hope that



the Russians have re-learnt the lesson that the West will not allow its interests to go by default. If so, with illusions shed on both sides, we can now pursue a realistic dialogue with the aim of negotiating agreements which are in the interests of East and West.

That is what the Western alliance has been saying to the Russians in recent months. It was the message of a number of speeches which I made in the last few months of 1983. Persident Reagan signalled it loud and clear in his speech on January 16. It was central to what I told Hungarian leaders when I visited Budapest in February, and the new Soviet leaders when I went to Moscow for the funeral of President Andropov. It is what the Nato allies said at the meetings of foreign and defence ministers in December, and what they have been saying since at the CDE (Conference on Disarmament in Europe) negotiations in Stockholm. We want an East/West dialogue that leads not to declaratory texts of little substance, but to concrete steps of practical value.

We are not just looking for progress in Stockholm, where the agenda is confidence-building measures. We want agreements on conventional and chemical weapons. Above all we want agreements in the nuclear field. The Americans are ready to resume Start (Strategic Arms Reduction talks) and INF talks in Geneva at any time. The Russians must show an equal willingness. They will not be understood or forgiven if they stay sulking in their tent. The Americans, supported by the allies, are looking for major reductions in the nuclear arsenals of both sides. They have put forward radical proposals. They are prepared to be flexible. But at present all they can see is an empty



The West will per-severe. That is the way forward. But we must do so by settling patiently to the task of con-structing a stable East/West relation-

understanding and respect, not on the sand of high-flown rhetoric and dramatic initiatives. This means building up our contacts with the Russians so that we can discuss the whole range of questions which concern us. not just arms control. For without a broad framework, and the understanding and confidence contact, progress towards arms control agreements will be much more difficult. We must also expand and strengthen our links with the East European countries, remembering that each of them has a distinct history and tradition and a particular contribution to make. This is the stuff of steady, unspectacular diplomacy, not political theatre. There will be a place for summits between the leaders of East and West but they must not be seen as a substitute for

ship built on the rock of mutual

In the ninth of our series marking 35 years of Nato, Margaret Thatcher outlines her vision of the way ahead for the West

daily, undramatic contact; nor are they an end in themselves. East/West relations require time and patience if they are to be soundly built. Summits are usually the keystone, not the foundation.

It is only 16 years until the year 2000. There is much to do if we are to begin the new century and the new millennium with hope and confidence.



Western We in Europe passionately in our democratic way of life; and we are determined defend it. But we also believe in

working to reduce the artificial barriers that divide the two halves of our continent. European stability must not for ever rest uneasily on the frozen postures of confrontation. That is why arms control is a Western priority. We want to reduce the number of weapons and the money spent on them. The question is whether the Russians want to do so too. There are some grounds for optimism. The determined way in which the allies have reasserted themselves in the past four years will have done much to persuade the Soviet leaders that they cannot hope to secure unilateral political and military advantages by refusing to negotiate seriously with us. They know now that we will meet the challenge in whatever form it comes. That provides a strong incentive to

A further incentive is provided by the facts of economic life. The Soviet economy is growing much more slowly that it was and may slow even more. New weapons cost huge sums to design and produce, sums which could be spent with much greater benefit on civilian development. As the Soviet leaders reflect on the high proportion of the national budget which is absorbed by military spending they may well be attracted by arms control agreements which promise to check these spiralling costs.

This does not mean that agree

ments will be easy to reach. Nor does it mean that the West will conclude agreements unless they are halanced and fair. No agreement is better than a bad agreement. Political factors also counsel realism. The prospects for progress may well be affected this year by a presidential election in the United States and a new leadership in Moscow. But if both sides display imagination, flexibility and political will, the second half of the 1980s may prove as fertile a time for genuine arms control agreements as the early 1980s was fallow. Certainly the British Govenment will be doing what it can to make it so.

The events of the past four years have not only led us to review the management of East/West relations. They have prompted us to think hard about the management of the Western alliance too.

Its enduring success is a monument to those who founded it 35 years ago. Their shared experience

of one war determined them to band together to my to prevent another. That remains our overriding pri-ority. Their chosen instrument was an alliance in which all were committed to the defence of each. Our commitment remains the same. indeed, as defence technology becomes steadily more complex and more expensive, the concept of common defence enshrined in the North Atlantic Treaty is as relevant

as it has ever been.

The value of the alliance does not change but the world around it does. The challenge confronting us is to ensure that the alliance adapts successfully to those changes. Some are integral to the defence debate

• We must look hard at the

resources the members of the alliance allocate to defence. Are we getting good value for money? How can we tackle the difficulties over weapons standardization? • We must consider the role of conventional weapons in Nato's strategy. Will technological developments make it possible to rely

more on them and less on nuclear weapons? What would be the financial implications of any shift in emphasis? We must think now about the implications of weapons in space. The concepts and the weapons

themselves may still seem largely theoretical, but the speed of development technological means that they could soon be • We must also insist on the effective verification of arms control agreements. Mere declarations of intent are not enough.

Success in the current negochemical weapons, a high priority for the Government, would be an important demonstration of this The alliance must adapt to a changing political landscape too:

 We must agree on a political. as well as a military, strategy towards the Soviet Union. If East/West relations are to im-. prove and develop, the members of the alliance must be united in their aims and coordinated in their actions.

 As part of this political strategy we must decide how best to handle East/West economic relations. This is a particularly difficult issue. Somehow we must agree on where to draw the line between strategic and non-strategic goods.

 In the next few years many of the problems for Western interests are likely to arise outside the Nato area. We must be ready to respond to these together. Close consultation is essential.

 We must remember that we ourselves are changing and not to take each other for granted. We must work at our friendship, reinforcing old links and forging

These are some of the issues confronting Nato which its new Secretary-General and my old friend and colleague Lord Carrington will be tackling in the months and years ahead. It is a formidable agenda. But the alliance will rise to it, just as it has risen to meet the challenges of past 35 years. We shall always agree on everything; we never have. That is inevitable in an association of free nations, and no cause for shame or recrimination. But where there is, and will be, no dispute is about our enduring commitment to shared democratic values, and to their common defence. We know they are a priceless asset; and we know that Nato is the guarantee that we shall be able to pass them on to those who follow us.

The unsocial art

Ferdinand Mount

of writing

Most authors are better read and not heard, and certainly not seen. The typical writer stumbles, pale and blinking, into the limelight; his tie is adrift; he is carrying an untidy pile of books and papers; he does not know where to put his hands; above all, he does not know what to say. "An author", as Hazlitt pointed out, "is bound to write: it is his trade.
But I do not see that he is bound to talk better than other people.
Reading, study, silence, thought, are a had introduction to loquacity. It would sooner be learnt of chambermaids and tapsters."

Yet the clamour for authors to appear in person grows at festivals. in workshops, on university campuses, at polytechnics, in libraries, theatre foyers, bookshops and lecture halls. Grants, fellowships, expense, board and lodging are held out as a bait to lure him from his study and, what's more, at the taxpayer's expense.

For this is all an indispensable part of "promoting literature".

Unless you have seen Shelley plain, you have not really had Shelley properly, he must be wheeled round the regions"; he must be on hand to answer readers' queries, encourage their own creative efforts and generally let them have the benefit of his charisma. Only then is Sheliey to receive the Arts Council cheque, because, in the view of Sir Roy Shaw, the last secretary-general of the council, "Our first duty was to the public, and to the artist in so far as he/she served the public well."

It is no accident that the fiercest row yet about public subsidy to the arts should have blown up over the literary side of the Arts Council. For in literature, there is no troupe of public performers to be fed and watered; the nearest thing is the publisher of books and magazines. who accordingly receives the lion's share of the subsidy to literature.

Writing is a silent and solitary activity which does not translate easily into social benefaction. And that I suppose is why, when the Arts Council meets on Wednesday, the economy which it is thought most ikely to make is the winding up of the literature panel.

What writers need is cash, without strings; they can offer the taxpayer no guarantee of any visible return; they may spend the lot on drink or travel; they may never write another line worth reading. And the Arts Council's annual report and accounts will be loath to include items such as: "X. Trapnel has recently paid his bill at the Coach and Horses", or "Alroy Kear spent a most agrecable winter in Marra-

What the regional arts liaison officer wants to be able to report is something on the lines of "Among speakers at the Baticy and Morley

Festival were Mr X. Trapnel and Mr. Alroy Kear, who chaired a seminar on the Mediatory Function of the Creative Artist in Society." Suppers

must be sung for.

The trouble is that the Arts Council cannot help being imbued by this social purpose in dealing with every art. "Public subsidy of the arts". Sir Roy tells us. was introduced mainly because the arts made an indispensable contribution to the spirit of the nation in fighting the Nazis."

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Even those of us who were babes in arms at the time remember how the Eighth Army went into action shouting, "Cry God for Horizon, England and Cyril Connolly!" These days, Sir Roy says, the arts "can contribute even more to the economic struggle".

Well, the Arts Council has not done so badly so far - from a grant of less than £2m 25 years ago to of less than £2m 25 years ago to £92m this year. And atnong those who have done nicely out of it are The Cheek by Jowl Theatre Company. Eastend Abbreviated Scapbox Theatre, The Belt and Braces Road Show. The Paisley Peg Dance Theatre. Whisper and Shoot Puppets, Theatr Clwyd Outreach, Women for Life on Earth, and so on, and very enjoyably on.

and very enjoyably on.
It should be said that most of the grants are modest enough and presumably they give pleasure to their recipients, who are thereby enabled to keep on doing what they like doing best — which is more than can be said for the much larger sums which the Government larger sums which the Government hands out to preserve jobs in industries whose workers have long since lost interest

But inevitably, the tendency is to encourage those groups which believe that art has a social mission, as opposed to those individuals who do not. The tendency is not only social but socialist; that is in the nature of government subsidy.

This tendency is reinforced by the growing bureaucratic interest represented by the "arts industry"; the Arts Council alone employs 250 people, the Scottish Arts Council another 80 or so, the Welsh Arts Council a further 60-odd. These are permanent jobs with pensions, not the fleeting bursaries or grants which may fall to the lucky writer or composer. If performance seems to come before creation, administration seems to come before either. If I were running the Arts Council, I would move out of 105 Piccadilly and cut the staff in half before I would dream of abolishing the grant to the English Stage

Company (apparently one option for next Wednesday's agenda). For as often as not, the English Stage Company's work at the Royal Court Theatre passes the ultimate test, which is not "does it do good?" but

Anne Sofer

Schools, take this idea on board

How the shades of Dorothy and Leonard Elmhirst, founders of the Dartington Community, must have been wincing and shuddering last week! What has all that lavish PR, complete with banquet and the glamorous protest of the flamboyant Mrs Blackshaw, to do with their great dream of progressive edu-cation? Had the glorious vision come to this? No. I have never been to Dartington and have no connection with the place, but I know enough people who have, and who talk of its very special atmosphere,

Dartington has been, ever since it was founded, the symbol of the wayout progressive school the press has loved to hate. Free love, pot smoking, lawlessness and scandal are all superb copy. The school's most successful heads have been those who have pulled it back out of the public eye, quietly stopped the nonsense, and concentrated on the

more serious ideals of the founders. Such, for instance, were the Childs (husband and wife) who started their joint headship in the 1950s with a hotly contested new rule: "No naked bathing except before breakfast."
(The exception was a concession intended to separate the genuine communicant with nature from exhibitionists and voyeurs.)

They then went on to run the school (or so it was described to me) as a family should be run; with the emphasis on good relationships and the nurturing of talent and independence. The art, music and drama were excellent, the academic side more than competent, and surrounding it all was space, beauty, time and freedom: Dartington is, after all, one of the most beautiful places in Britain.

And who can disparage that? Indeed, shorn of the wilder and more impracticable manifestations of total permissiveness (always a blind alley), much of what the progressive pioneers stood for has now been incorporated into mainstream educational thinking. Sober school inspectors, and even concerned industrialists, worry publicly over what have been long-standing preoccupations of the progressive movement. How can we get away from all that passive rote-learning and note-taking? What can we do to encourage creativity? Are children being given enough chance to participate in decisions?

Even the more trivial of practices regarded as outrageous in the 1930s have now become commonplace. although the media appears not to have noticed it. "It might seem like a teenager's dream", the BBC special reporter hyped. "no caning no uniforms, teachers on Christian-name terms . . "So what's so special" must have been the reaction of many tecnagers in the

though there has been a degree of convergence of philosophy between the progressive schools and the state sector, the institutions themselves still operate in separate worlds. When one looks at the history of some of the independent pioneers it seems to follow a pattern. First there is innovation; then,

during a period of modification, there is wider influence, and then when it would seem as if the time was ripe to merge with and enrich the mainstream - there is a drifting off into a backwater. Dartington, to do it justice, did make an attempt in the 1970s to collaborate with the state sector. It foundered, but that is no reason not to try again.

Visiting Israel last year, I was struck by the discovery that no less than one quarter of 14 to 18-yearolds attend boarding schools, known as "children's villages". Since the bulk of this is state-supported, I queried such an expensive priority. The official educational justification offered to me had elements of the Dartington philosophy, as well as that of Gordonstoun and the Kibbutz movement: the importance of learning to live in a community, the opportunity to develop individ-ual skills, and the need of many adolescents to get away from home at least for a while.

We are a richer country than Israel, but we offer less. Only some 5 per cent of British teenagers get such a chance - and by and large they have to be either very rich or seriously maladjusted. All that the vast majority get is a week of two's travel or field trip in the whole of their school career. And this is often the part of their education that they remember best.

So I would want to put a question to the ghosts of the founders of progressive education. If they were alive today, would they want their institutions to be functioning within or without the state system? Would they want the heirs to their vision to be scrambling and jostling in the exclusive marketplace of parents who can afford £5,000 a year? Or would they want to give what they have to offer - that space, beauty, time and freedom - to the teenage population at large?

There is one good thing about that question. It does not have to be answered in a hurry, so the shosts can take their time. No local education authority has enough cash to contemplate such ventures al present. But it would be nice to think that some people, on either side of the great divide and preferably on both, are thinking about the possibilities, in readiness for happier times.

The author is the SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for St Pancras North

How babies can beat the Big Six

What may turn out to be a real move towards immunizing the world's babies, now dying at the rate of some 40,000 a day in the developing countries from mainu-trition, dehydration and disease, was launched at a little publicized meeting of major aid agencies, held at Bellagio in northern Italy earlier this month. James Grant, the enthusiastic director general of Unicef, one of the main instigators of the meeting, believes that a commitment has finally been made to the idea of raising the \$5 to \$10 per child - \$500m annually - needed to protect babies against the "big six" - measles, whooping cough, tetanus, diphtheria, tuberculosis and

There is other progress, of a long-awaited sort. Grant explains: "We think that, within five years, there will be immunization at least against malaria, the seventh major killer, and the possibility of reducing the actual number of innoculations now given for polio from three to two."

At present, in the developing countries where such programmes exist, approximately 70 per cent of babies are brought in for a first innoculation. Some 20 per cent drop off at each subsequent visit. Since measles comes with the third, only 30 per cent of babies are getting it. Immunization was one of the four

prongs of the "child survival revolution" announced by Grant 16 months ago. Progress on the other three - oral rehydration therapy (a simple pack of salts, that is among the most significant medical breakthroughs this century), breast feeding and the use of charts to monitor children's progress - is, says Grant, encouraging. Reports are now reaching him that suggest an acceptance of his scheme that goes far beyond token gestures. Individual organizations, like the Red Cross, have thrown themselves behind it, while in Brazil a conference of 3,000 peadiatricians has just endorsed Grant's ideas. From Bogota comes a report of how such a commitment, once explored. can produce remarkable results: premature babies are being kept alive not in incubators and fed through gastric tubes, but strapped to their mothers' breasts 24 hours a

Caroline Moorehead an a new drive to immunize Third World children



Babies are strapped to their mothers' breasts for the first 12 days

find the warmth and food they need. Half these babies, weighing 1.1 to 2.2 lbs. used to survive; now nine out of ten stay alive.

The World Bank this week declared that Chad. Ethiopia, Upper Volta and Mozambique were all in peril of imminent economic collapse. How does Grant reconcile the saving of children's lives with the knowledge that the future, for those he saves, may be extremely bleak? "If the world community were able to implement the child survival revolution we could expect not an aggravation of the population explosion, but an easing of it. day for the first 12 days where they Families will reduce birthrates when

they are confident that their children won't die. "The problem is that in the past,

measures of survival have been in the hands of governments - new vaccines, the prevention of famine which have inspired little confidence. Our child revolution reverses this: it returns to families the ability to save their own children, by giving them the salt treatment or monitoring their growth. They can actually see them surviving."

Aid agencies cannot stick too long to single themes, without forfeiting the world's attention. Grant's current interest lies in promoting a swing away from GNP Gross National Product as indicators of a

country's development and lowards infant Mortality Rate (IMR) and he iniant Mortaity Rate (IMR) and he is now gearing Unice's projects towards those countries where GNP is absurdly out of proportion with IMR. This new way of viewing progress throws up exaggerated anomalies: Saudi Arabia, with a GNP per capital of \$12.600 has an IMR of 110 per thousand; America with a similar GNP, an IMR of only 12. Algeria, Grant's most recent port 12. Algeria, Grant's most recent port of call, has a GNP of \$2140 per capita but it is losing, he says, "small children at the rate of 120,000 each year; 40,000 from dehydration, 30,000 from diseases for which immunization exists" immunization exists."

Unfeef's budget is small - \$350m this year and under threat from its riggest donor, the US, where Reagan's administration has con-stantly tried to reduce its allocation. Its role, Grant believes, "can only be catalytic if any child at all is to be saved." By nature "a man who never stops running" he is, say admiring colleagues, a moral cru-

With the zeal comes seeming optimism. Grant appears to be a man who can turn even the global recession into a positive achievement. It served, he says, to alert people to the need for greater primary health care, to the importance of breast milk and to a realization that help for the world's babies must come not from more hospitals and expensive medicine but out of communities, common sense and families.

Grant has energy and apparently limitless commitment. With the mechanics of his child survival revolution sorted out, with immunization agreed to, and with the recession making new priorities imperative, he intends now to turn to pushing a new philosophy. "The world has a code of ethics for dealing with the "loud emergencies - the major disasters. What we need now is a new world ethic for dealing with the 'silent' ones - those that kill the equivalent of all the children under five in the United States every year. We think we've proof that it's perfectly possible for any country to at least halve this death rate in eight to ten years, perhaps even five. It has to become politically and morally inexcusable not to do so."

but he cannot deduct the bill from Britain's repayments to the EEC."

From Sir Norman Lindop

Sir, The Data Protection Bill now

before Parliament aims to bring this

country into line with those of our political and trading partners who have already enacted such legis-lation, and to meet requirements of

the Council of Europe Convention

and the OECD guidelines. Further-

more, in the words of the Lord Chancellor when introducing the first Bill in January of last year, "it is

designed to insure against the public disquiet at some of the possibilities of abuse in the hands of potential

owners of data banks, including, of

I am concerned that, as it stands,

it will not allay public disquiet in some very significant areas. Clause 28 of the Bill sets out exemptions

from the data protection provisions

in respect of personal data held for

the prevention or detection of crime.

the apprehension or prosecution of offenders, or the assessment or

collection of any tax or duty, in any

case in which the application of the provisions "would be likely to

Leaving axide the question as to who decides when prejudice is

likely, the clause appears to mean

that, for example, at the request of

the police officer seeking access to a

patient's medical records, or an

official of the Customs and Excise or

of the Inland Revenue seeking

access to personal financial details, the main provisions of the Bill may be set aside with impunity.

Clause 28 as it stands will mean

that, in spite of there being a Data

Protection Act, the public will remain unaware of the existence of

significant computerised infor-

Secret postal ballots

From Mr Stephen Cottingham

Sir, The refusal of the mineworkers'

union executive to hold a strike

ballot and the disruption to fellow workers next Wednesday by the political strike of London's bus and

Tube drivers, again without an

individual vote, must surely streng-

then the case for the Trade Union Bill being debated in the House of

Is it therefore another example of

this Government losing its grip that

it has allowed the most significant

reform of all - the mandatory secret

postal ballot - to be dropped from its proposals? As Frank Chapple, of

the electricians' union, has stated,

the alternative workplace ballots

"are too easily open to intimidation

of the voters, to improper use of discarded ballot papers, to phoney returns and a variety of other illicit

The Government has already

promised the cash to cover the cost

of this reform and other moderate

leaders, such as Terry Duffy, should

have their hands strengthened by firm legislation to give all union

members the right to vote in the

Unions who do not know their

members' names and addresses really should not claim to represent

them and in a computer age

updating central records should

Why is the Government fright-ened of this essential measure? Is it

that they prefer unions to continue

to be held up as a bad example?

Don't they read their own mani-

to the great unelected in the House

of Lords to strike a blow for

democracy by insisting on secret postal ballots as the most meaning-ful reform of all.

(National Treasurer, Association of Social Democratic Trade Unionists), 9 Tichborne Place,

STEPHEN COTTINGHAM,

Cost of policing pits

Sir, One lesson to be learned from

the present miners' dispute is that

the Government's employment legislation was less well thought out

The courts have ruled that the

The Customs said that the term

Aldershot, Hampshire. March 22.

From Mr P. F. Ryder

than it might have been.

It will be a strange thing if it is left

privacy of their own homes.

present no problem.

Yours sincerely,

Commons on Monday.

mation systems handling personal

prejudice" any of these matters.



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

JOURNEY TO JORDAN

In accepting an invitation to Jordan, the Queen will have been well aware that she would be flying to a region full of controversy and danger. That there is physical danger was dramatically illustrated by Saturday's explosion in Amman, but it should not be exaggerated. Jordan has been an island of stability in the Middle East for twelve years now; its security forces are almost proverbially efficient, and British security officials have long experience of cooperating with them. To cancel the visit at this stage would have been a damaging blow to King Husain's prestige, and a damaging victory for terrorism. Ministers were right to let the visit go ahead.

But no one, and certainly not a head of state, can touch any point in the Arab-Israel conflict without getting involved in some degree of controversy, so passionate are the feelings it arouses. Jordan is a party to that conflict, and still technically at war, even though it is years since its armed forces fired a shot against any Israeli target. Some of the Queen's subjects feel a strong attachment to the other party. Since Britain is neutral in the conflict, that does not imply any disloyalty to the Queen or what she stands for. It does lead them to feel aggrieved that Jordan receives a state visit from her - perhaps the strongest official symbol of friendship Britain can offer - while similar marks of friendship are denied to

President Herzog of Israel, who will be visiting Britain next week, has said that he will invite the Queen to visit Israel. It would certainly be discourteous and wrong to refuse such an invitation outright. The proper diplomatic course, which will no doubt be adopted, is to accept it in principle while leaving the date open. The timing of royal visits is always a complicated matter, subject to political and other considerations. It has taken the Queen nearly eighteen years to reciprocate the state visit paid her by King Husain in 1966, though his invitation was proffered and accepted in principle on the spot, as protocol dictates.

What has made it politically possible, and even desirable, for the Queen to visit Jordan now is that King Husain has long been seen by the British Government, and indeed by the world in general, as a man genuinely anxious to resolve the conflict by

The sentence of six months'

imprisonment on Miss Sarah

Tisdall for sending copies of two

secret papers from the Foreign

Secretary's office to The Guard-

ian has been bitterly assailed as

both harsh and tyrannical, as

though the length of the sentence

and the propriety of bringing this

particular prosecution are inter-

related. In fact, they should be

considered quite separately.

Whether or not the sentence was,

or was not, too harsh in the

circumstances of this particular

case is a a restion that can only

criterion by which Mr Justice

Cantley declared himself to be

"Unfortunately in these days

t is necessary to make perfectly

lear by example that any person n contact with material classi-

ied as secret, and who presumes

o give himself permission to

lecide to publish, will not escape

t custodial sentence," said the udge, however honestly that terson thought it would do no

arm. The first question then, is

vhether a sentence of six months

in this particular offender in

hese particular circumstances

vas necessary to set the example

he judge wished to set, and it is

For a girl of Miss Tisdall's

ort, acting naively in what she

udged to be the public interest

s her personal opinion inter-

reted it. a lesser custodial

entence would surely have

ufficed, on this occasion, to

nake the point. Even a few

lights in prison would, for most

irls of her kind, have been

ufficiently horrifying to act as a

leterrent against any temptation

o act in a similar way. If the udge had sentenced Miss Tisdall

o a month's imprisonment, with

trict warning that heavier entences could be expected by

inyone else who acted as she had

ione, that would almost cer-

ainly have been sufficient to

neet his own purpose of setting

Moreover, that degree of

eniency could well have been

ndicated by his own very

ipposite observation that it was

hese days" to set an example.

infortunately necessary

in example.

ard to think that it was.

acting.

peaceful means. He has long since recognized the right of Israel to live in peace within the borders of June 5, 1967, and Jordan is not occupying any territory seized from anybody else or regarded internationally as rightfully belonging to anybody else. A visit to Israel while it is still occupying Arab lands would necessarily be much more controversial. It is something which can, and should, be undertaken by political leaders such as President Mittererand and why not Mrs Thatcher? who can argue the toss, publicly and privately, with their Israeli counterparts, but in which it would not be right to involve a non-political head of state.

Often a controversial figure within the Arab world, King Husain has generally enjoyed something close to a consensus of support among Western governments. The United States Government, in particular, has frequently referred to him as a friend. It has been all the more wounded by the blistering attack on its policies which he suddenly launched in an interview with the New York Times the week before last. The King, who in the past has set much store by American mediation efforts in the conflict with Israel, now says that America's blatant partisanship on the Israeli side deprives such efforts of any credibility. On the American side it is felt that the King himself, by his constant avoidance of a direct negotiation with Israel over the future of the West Bank, has incurred a large share of re-sponsibility for the failure of American efforts, from Camp David to the Reagan Plan, to achieve progress on the Pales-

tinian issue. The Queen's visit, announced last autumn, was not, of course. intended to denote any taking of sides by Britain in this quarrel between two friendly governments. But it is no secret that British officials and ministers do have much sympathy with the King's position. They are more sensitive, perhaps, than their American colleagues to the dangers he is exposed to within the Arab world, and more understanding of his anxiety to associate the Palestine Liberation Organization, or at least initiative he takes on the Palestinian problem. They share his frustration at America's inability (or unwillingness) to halt the Israeli colonization of the West Bank, or even to persuade Israei to allow West Bank representa-

MISS TISDALL'S CASE

Disloyalty to institutions and bodies to which loyalty has been

explicitly or implicitly given is

something of a fashion of the

time, and it is too often justified

by reference to a higher good to

be determined by the individ-

ual's conscience. So paramount

is this alleged appeal to con-

science that the betrayed seem to

be allowed almost no right to

complain or demand redress.

Miss Tisdall, as the judge

himself half hinted, is something

of a victim of the climate of her

time, and for that reason a lesser

sufficed as well as six months to

indicate that it is a climate that

As it is, the length of the

sentence, to which such epithets

as "savage" have been freely

attached, has been exploited to

give a colour of false justification

to the propositions that there

should have been no prosecution

at all, or at least no custodial

case, nobody of any sensitivity

can comtemplate without unease

the length of time she is due to

spend in prison. Yet this in no

way supports the argument that

the prosecution should not have

been brought, or that The

Guardian, not Miss Tisdall, is

really to blame and should have

been prosecuted if anyone was. It

is the business of a newspaper to

publish as much as it can.

subject to its own judgment of

the public interest, and The

Guardian accordingly published

one of the documents it received

from the post, source unknown,

and suppressed and destroyed

the other, apparently on some

kind of security judgment. But it

is not the business of a junior

clerk in the Foreign Secretary's

private office to take it upon

herself, or himself, the responsi-

bility for de-classifying a docu-ment classified as "secret" in the

light of whether or not she, or he,

believed that its publication

Calling in aid the case for

Act is beside the point. Even if kind of arguments that have

Section 2 of the Act (with its been produced to excuse her and

wide embrace) were replaced by condemn the Government.

rationalizing the Official Secrets

would do no harm.

In all the circumstances of the

has to be changed.

be answered by reference to the sentence would probably have

tives to attend a session of the Palestine National Council, where their presence might provide Mr Arafat with the support be needs for a policy of whole-hearted cooperation with the King. They also understand, no doubt, the King's unspoken dismay at the recent display of Western weakness in Lebanon even though they themselves have some share of responsibility for it - and his need, in the light of that Syrian triumph, to

reduce his own exposure to

Syrian wrath.

All of that is understandable, but it does not point in any positive direction. Indeed, the King himself seems to have realized that he has nothing to gain from quarrelling with the Reagan Administration for he has now partly it is said on Egyptian advice, changed the tone of his remarks and absolved President Reagan of any personal responsibility in the matter. The present contest between Senator Hart and Mr Mondale for the Jewish vote in New York and California, with each vying to prove himself more uncritically pro-Israel than the other, serves as a reminder to all Arab leaders that it is unrealistic to expect any significant change in American policy on this point. Whether or not it could do so - the point is controversial but also academic - the United States will not force Israel to make concessions to the Arabs. The only hope lies in a change of policy, probably involving a change of government, in Israel itself.

A change of government in Israel in now quite possible, perhaps even likely, by the end of the year. There will be an election either in the summer or in the autumn (and the idea of synchronizing Israeli and US elections, thereby freeing three out of every four years for serious Middle East diplomcy, would have a lot to be said for it). The idea of negotiating with Jordan and making concessions in the West Bank will certainly be an important election issue. How important, and with what result, will depend largely on Israeli perceptions of Jordan's willingness to negotiate; and it is no good expecting the present Israeli Government, which is against any concessions to Jordan, to make it easier for the King to impress Israeli public opinion. The King, with or without Mr Arafat, can have a major impact on the Israeli election campaign. But only he can make the hard decisions involved.

something else, the probability is

that a document of this sort,

concerning the time of arrival of

the first cruise missiles at

Greenham Common, and an-

other document which The

Guardian itself thought it wrong

to publish, would have remained

within a "secret" classification of

some sort. What Miss Tisdall

was engaged in was an exercise

in personal de-classification to

which she had no right and no

The argument that this was a

conflict of loyalties between her

duty to her service and her duty

to her conscience and that in

choosing the latter she should be

exempt from punishment is to

miss the point. There must be

occasions, under tyranny, when

obedience and disloyalty but

then, precisely because it is a

tyranny, the consequences are

understood and faced. This is

not a tyranny, and yet the

climate of opinion is too inclined

to excuse breaches of trust as

carrying no penalties. This

cannot be so, certainly not where

Still more objectionable is the

outcry after the case that the

Attorney-General had no busi-

ness to prosecute. In an

emotional leader on Saturday,

The Guardian declared that "the

climate of repression has grown

chillier and chillier week by week," and complained about

Whitehall paranoia about leak-

ing. By the tone of its leading

article. The Guardian managed

to convey the subliminal im-

pression that it envisaged the

Government as somehow up on

the bench alongside the judge. Appealing for Miss Tisdall, it

even managed to drag in the fact

that she was younger than Mrs

Thatcher's children, as though

this had relevance to the case.

This kind of special pleading

only discredits the argument.

There is a difference between

ordinary leaks and purloined

papers, particularly when the purloined papers relate to secur-

ty. Sympathy with Miss Tisdall,

misled by the climate in which

she lives, is not helped by the

security is concerned.

competence to undertake.

conscience demands

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

denied access to records held on

them, whether they have been

obtained fairly and lawfully or not,

and whether they are correct or not.

Two of the principal protective procedures in the Bill are those

relating to subject access (the entitlement of an individual to

ascertain whether his details are

held, and to have access to them and

have them corrected or erased in

appropriate circumstances) and to

what is called non-disclosure (the

undertaking by the data user not to disclose data to persons not described in his registration entry).

been described as a fraud upon the public. In respect of non-disclosure, the unamended Bill will condone

secret disclosures in contravention

of a public undertaking in statutory

The intention of data protection

egislation should be to create an

information regime, open to all (with the single, significant excep-tion of the area of national security).

Clause 28 deliberately flouts this

intention and in so doing drastically reduces the degree of reassurance

and protection which is offered to

Industry, commerce and Govern-

ment, national and local, are to be

required to devote resources to

conforming with legislation which will be fatally flawed. It is to be hoped that, even at this late stage,

Home Office ministers will accept

Yorkshire miners are breaking the

law by picketing outside their area. No doubt the courts would similarly

rule in respect of miners from other

parts of the country who have

picketed outside their areas. It is

doubtful whether the mass picketing which is now going on would in any

event be legal even if carried out by

This being the case, why do we

not have in the law some provision

for the miners themselves to pay the

costs of policing these picket lines? It seems most unfair that the rates and

tax payer has to pay for the unlawful

This is at least the third such

dispute involving mass policing of

pickets in the last five years. The first

of these, at Grunwick's, pre-dates

some if not all of the present employment legislation. It is sur-

prising that legislation did not

include a sensible provision for the

costs of policing to be paid by those who organized the picketing in much the same way as the cost of

policing football matches is charged

acts of various trade unionists.

miners within their own areas.

the need for amendments.

NORMAN LINDOP,

Yours faithfully.

36 Queen's Road, Heriford,

Hertfordshire. March 22.

the public.

Clause 28 will also create what has

'Brutal and clumsy' Second thoughts needed on Data Bill system of justice

From the Director of the Howard League for Penal Reform Sir, The departure of Sarah Tisdall to Hollowsy prison on Friday after receiving a six-month sentence demonstrated not only how brutal, but also how clumsy the Criminal

Justice system can be.

Miss Tisdall lost her job because of her indiscretion; that was sufficient warning to any other civil servant who might have been contemplating similar action. A non-custodial sanction was all that was necessary to constitute an course, the Government them-adequate and just response by the selver." court to the criminal charge

involved. Instead, the judge chose to make an example of the defendant. No-one should underestimate the affect of a custodial sentence, however short it appears to be. It is the most serious sanction available to the courts. In this case, as in all others, it will mark the recipient for life, Insofar as the English legal system prides itself on its ability to respond justly and appropriately to criminal behaviour, it has been devalued by the imposition of this sentence,

Anyone who believes that a sensitive system of criminal justice is necessary for a stable community life should be extremely disturbed

by this case. As far as Miss Tisdall herself is concerned it is to be hoped that her wretched condition will at least he partially relieved either by her being granted bail pending appeal or, if there is to be no appeal, parole release at the earliest opportunity. Yours faithfully.

DAVIS E. S. JENKINS, Director, The Howard League for Penal

322 Kennington Park Road, SE11.

From Mr Kenneth W. F. Rich Sir, You report Mr Justice Cantley (report, March 24) in the Sarah Tisdall case as saying that people in positions of trust "should not flout their obligations on the exercise of their own judgments".

Surely this is exactly the defence that was put forward by many war criminals when brought to trial by the allies after World War II? Yours sincerely.

K. RICH. Marylands, South Hill Avenue Harrow-on-the-Hill. Middlesex, March 24.

Severn Bridge

From Mr R. N. Harrison

Sir. Pace Dr Hillman and Mr Plowden (March 10), the Severn Bridge was funded as a means of communication, not as a national monument. Standards of traffic indifferent and inability to change lanes has meant more traffic on the bridge at any one time and consequent higher loading.

Crossing it twice a week each way, rarely manage to maintain 30mph ail the way across and at times vehicles are stationary for significant periods. My worst delay to date was 45 minutes, but a colleague claims a record of three and a quarter hours from Newport to the English side of the bridge, a distance of 17 miles.

Now it is suggested that we should so organise our business that we can cross at a time convenient to the

Having yesterday gone under the Severn both ways by rail at speeds well in excess of 100mph I can thoroughly recommend tunnels. Could we not use the same road tunnel techniques as in Hongkong, where prefabricated sections were sunk in a trench on the sea bed?

Far from the Hongkong environ-ment being harmed, I found it fascinating to look out from the Excelsion Hotel and watch the stream of traffic descending into the tunnel

Yours faithfully. R. N. HARRISON, King's Ride House, King's Ride, Berkshire. March 10.

VAT on building

From Mr H. H. Mainprice Sir, Lord Rosebery is right to point out (March 20) that the removal of the zero-rating relief for alteration to buildings will encourage demolition and rebuilding at the expense of improvement. He did not, however, mention the further proposal, namely that the 50 per cent rule for

Under this rule the Customs treated as new buildings those which had been so substantially altered that the cost of putting up the altered building from scratch would have been less than twice the cost of the alteration.

reconstructed buildings was also to

"construction" included a major reconstruction. The application of the 50 per cent rule meant that charitable housing associations which improved decaying inner-city housing for sale could recover the input tax on the total cost of the building operation. The abolition of the rule will

make such operations uneconomic and lead to a further decay of inner city areas The abolition of the rule and the

relief for alteration will also mean that the cost of the reconstruction of fire-damaged buildings will be increased by 15 per cent unless the

However clear and satisfactory guidelines may be, though, there is always great scope for disagreement in their application to individual cases in different circumstances. The Court of Appeal found that, on the

None the less, I would hope that greater public awareness and the wider guidelines will encourage doctors to be franker with their patients in the future. Yours faithfully,

Science in touch data, and that data subjects will be with Poland

From Mr Ronald L. Crawford Sir, One of the least published aspects of the troubles in Poland and one that has little to do with political considerations is the tragic plight of research scientists who, because of the dearth of hard currency, are now denied access to the leading Western journals in their disciplines.

Especially in medicine, all branches of engineering and applied science high technology subjects such as electronics and computing, and in the computing technology subjects. and in "new" areas like biotechnology and information technology academic institutions in Poland have suffered losses of up to 90 per cent and more in terms of cancelled subscriptions. To an active re-searcher this is a disastrous situ-

The British Council in Warsaw is manfully striving to help overcome part of the problem through its computer terminal access to the Blaise, Lockheed Dialog and Pergamon Infoline on-line information services. As every librarian knows, however, browsing in such electronic media - the stuff of bibliographic reference - is notoriously expensive. There is no real substitute, therefore, for continued access to the printed

For many years the University of Strathclyde has enjoyed the most profound formal link of any between a British and a Polish university - in our case with the Technical University of Lodz whose (elected) rector is graduate of Leeds.

Over the past year, through the medium of our Lodz contacts and with the active help of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, I have been able to collect donations of scientific journals and forward them at little or no cost to a number of

universities in Poland.

The British Council has invited me to take on the formidable task of extending these modest arrangements to embrace all eight Scottish universities (six of which have, to a greater or lesser extent, ties with Polish institutions) and, with the encouragement and backing of the scottish principals. I have accepted

the challenge.

May I therefore, through your columns, invite those of your readers who are in regular receipt of scientific journals to contact me with a view to offering recent back numbers for this worthy cause? It is also possible that publishers may wish to consider donating, say, a year's subscription to a specific university in Poland: that would be the finest gesture of all.

Yours faithfully, RONALD L. CRAWFORD, Academic Registrar, University of Strathclyde, McCance Building, 16 Richmond Street, Glasgow. March 20.

to the football clubs concerned. Perhaps it is not too late for the Church and remarriage Government to introduce the necessary amending legislation to cover the next round of expensive From the Chancellor of the Diocese mass picketing. Yours faithfully, PETER RYDER.

Gummow Farm House, Probus, Truro. March 22.

Ouestion of effect

From Dr N. P. Hudd

Sir, Such a delight to see Mr Heathfield, General Secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, ask the rhetorical question (report, March 21) "Can you justifiably say to miners working in relatively successful coalfields, You have the right to determine whether people working in less successful coalfields can defend their jobs ?"

So good to see that Mr Heathfield supports the federal structure of his union. Perhaps he will instruct the Yorkshire miners to stop interfering in the affairs of other coalfields,

Yours faithfully, N. P. HUDD. l Homewood Road, Kent

Tenterden,

buildings are completely demolished. On a number of occasions a building may be almost totally destroyed but still have the outer walls intact.

These could well be the subject of a preservation order if the building was listed. The unfortunate owner will not then be able to demolish the building completely, even if he wished to perpetrate such an act of vandalism, and so will be unable to avoid the increased cost.

Yours faithfully, HUGH MAINPRICE, Vatax, Vatax House, 11 West Halkin Street,

London SW1. March 20.

Patients' consent

From Mrs Diana Brahams Sir, I find no difficulty in reconciling the judgment of Dunn LJ with that of the Master of the Rolls and Browne-Wilkinson LJ (letter, March 19). However, I have the advantage of a full transcript of the judgment, What Dunn LJ said was:

What Dunn I I said was
The first argument was that tinless the
patient's consent to the operation was a
fully informed consent the performance
of the operation would constitute a
stattery on the patient by the surgeon.
This is not the law of England. If there is
consent to the nature of the act, then
there is no treeper to the person there is no trespass to the person. In other words, if a patient, as in

Sidaway, consented to undergo an operation on the cervical spine, but the doctor did not inform her of a remote risk in accordance with generally accepted medical practice at the time (here in 1974), then she could not bring an action in battery or trespass to the person.

However, if a patient consents to an operation on his tonsils and instead a toe is amputated, then there would be an action in battery! The action for the patient in a case like Sidaway is said to lie in negligence if this can be proved on the balance of probabilities.

The Court of Appeal has laid down general principles with the stated aim of discouraging volume litigation against doctors, but also with the intention of laying down fair criteria to be applied, preparing apparently, to intervene if the doctors do not evolve proper professional standards. As the Master of the Rolls reassuringly stated, "Doctors will not be allowed to play God". The test laid down by Sir John

Donaldson is: The duty is fulfilled if the doctor acts in accordance with a practice rightly accepted as proper by a body of skilled and experienced medical men.

The added word, "rightly", is new, introduced by the Master of the Rolls as a safeguard from the possibility of doctors developing unacceptable practices, and so reserves the right of the court to interfere on behalf of the patient.

facts, the surgeon had not been guilty of negligence towards Mrs

DIANA BRAHAMS. 5 New Square, Lincoln's Inn, WC2.

Sir, The history of our marriage discipline by the Vicar of Great St Mary's (March 14) is balanced and accurate - more so than that of Chancellor Garth Moore (March 1), who overstated the Church of England's commitment to indissolubility. But Mr Mayne's conclusion does not follow from his historical and theological premises.

The Church of England can

comprehend those who hold differing views about remarriage ("disso-lubilists" and "indissolubilists") so long as it gives no formal countenance to remarriage in church - a restriction which dissolubilists can repard as a concession to the conscience of the others, with civil marriage as a cross to be borne by those who would prefer to go to church.

But once remarriage in church becomes encouraged by the hier-archy and the General Synod, indissolubilists find themselves in direct conflict with the practice of their church, and the liberty of theological opinion which has existed until now is, to that extent,

In this, as in other matters, Mr Mayne's "more liberal approach" is very illiberal. Yours sincerely

JOHN THURMER, 6 The Close, Exeter. Devon. March 14.

Wasting asset From Dr Peter Smith

Sir. As someone who is retiring a little early — and thereby, I am assured, helping the institution in which I work to avoid compulsory redundancies - I find that I resent being described as "natural wastage Yours faithfully, PETER SMITH, 18 Hall Rise,

York, March 18. Ringside views

From Mr John E. Brown Sir, Mr A. S. Graham is mistaken (March 17) in thinking that anyone who dared to teil Henry Cooper that his brain is damaged should be

I have had the pleasure of meeting Mr Cooper and I am confident that his response would almost certainly be, "Yeah? Quite likely, quite likely!" (Mr Cooper has the engaging habit of repeating himself, just like another bonny fighter, Montgomery of Alamein).

Sincerely. JOHN E. BROWN. 22a Sewell House, Belmont Road, Winscombe, Avon March 17.

ready to duck.

the

tai



COURT AND

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 25: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh left Heathrow Airport. London this morning in a British Airways Tristar aircraft (Captain John Lester) for the State Visit to

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received upon arrival at the Airport by Mr Michael King (Director Heathrow Airport, Lon-don), the Baroness Phillips (Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant of Majesty's Lord Lieutenant of Greater London). Mr Mazin Nashashibi (Jordanian Charge d'Affairs), the Lord King of Wartnaby (Chairman, British Airways) and Mr William Gregson (Deputy Chairman, British Airports Authority).

The following are in attendance: Mr Richard Luce, MP (Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office: Minister in Attendance) and Mrs Luce, the Duchess of Grafton, Lady Abel Smith, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore, Mr Robert Fellowes, Mr Michael Shea, Surgeon Capitain Norman Blacklock, RN, Air Vice-Marshal John Severne, Major Hugh Lindsay, Mr Brian McGrath and Deputy Ass Colin Smith. Assistant Commissioner

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the British Academy of Film and Television this evening presented the annual British Academy Film and Tele-vision Awards at the Gros venor House Hotel, London, WI. Mrs Malcolm Innes was in attendance.

Memorial services

Brigadier H. U. Richards A service of thanksgiving for the life of Brigadier Hugh Upton Richards was held at \$1 Mary's, Hanley Castle. Worcestershire, yesterday. The Rev Mark Thompson-McCausland officiated. Brigadier P. F. B. Hargrave, Colonel. The Worcester-Regiment, gave an address and the lessons were read by Major R. A. W. Richards. son. Dr Jane Olver. stepdaughter, Brigadier G. H. Cree. Brigadier D. N. Nott. Colonel J. W. B. Stuart and Major D. Lloyd-Jones.

Luncheon

NIR R. Jackson, MEP, MP Mr Robert Jackson MEP, MP, entertained Mr Robert White. Chairman of Blundell-Permoglaze. and his guests at luncheon in the House of Commons on Friday. March 23.

Dinners

Oxford Old Haileyburians
A dinner was held at Oxford on
March 17 for Old Haileyburians in
Oxfordshire and up at Oxford and
for Oxford graduate Haileybury
beaks. Mr Nicholas McFarlanewatts presided and the principal guests were Mr John Stokes, MP, Mr B. L. Deed, Chairman of Oxfordshire County Council, and Mr Alastair Macpherson, Honorary Secretary of the Halleybury Society.

North-eastern circuit The Leader of the North-eastern inc Leader of the Profineastern Circuit. Mr Gilbert Gray, QC, presided at a dinner at Cutlers' Hall, Sheffield, on Saturday given by members of the North-eastern

Royal Society



London, 34-35 New Bond Street;

Tues. 27th: 7 pm: The Helene Anavi

Collection of Surrealist & Post-War Art

Weds. 28th: 10 am: Finest & Rarest Wines,

Spirits, Vintage Port, Cigars & Collectors'

11 am: Impressionist & Modern Paintings &

2.30 pm: The Hélène Anavi Collection of

approx. 3.30 pm: Impressionist & Modern

Twelve Important Impressionist Paintings

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Thurs. 29th: 11 am: impressionist & Modern

Surrealist & Post-War Art Contd.

Drawings & Watercolours

11 am: Victorian Paintings

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Sculpture Part I

(including Royal Fellows) to more than 1,000 for the first time in the Society's history.

SOCIAL

Lady Abel Smith has succeeded Mrs John Dugdale as Lady in Waiting to The Queen. **BUCKINGHAM PALACE** March 24: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips today visited Down-side School, Stratton on the Fosse, Bath, where Her Royal Highness was received by the Abbot (the Right Reverend Dom John Roberts)

and the Headmaster (Dom Philip Mrs Andrew Feilden was in auendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE March 25: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this afternoon at the Milk Cup Final at Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston

Sir Martin Gilliat and Captain the

Hon Jeremy Stopford were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE: March 25: The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester arrived at Royal Air Force Northolt this afternoon at the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg

Birthdays today

Colonet Sir Michael Ansell, 79: Mr Pierre Boulez, 59: Sir Arthur Bruce, 89: Miss Kyung-wha Chung, 36; Mr W. J. Edrich, 68; Lord Fletcher, 81; Lord Graham of Edmonton, 59: Judge Graham Hall, 67; Lord Hooson, 59; Miss Elizabeth Jane Howard. 61; Sir George Jefferson, 63; Sir Bernard Katz, 73; Vice-Admiral Sir Ivan McGeoch, 70; Dr Kenneth Mellanby, 76; Sir Leslie Melville, 82; Mr Geoffrey Paul, 55; Mr David Quilter, 63; Mr Harry Rabinowitz, 68; Sir Sidney Ridley, 82; Miss Diana Ross, 40.

Among those present were:

Mrs Richards in idone, Dr and Mrs Richard
Olver and Dr and Mrs Julian Olver
offersons and slepdaughter-in-taw). Sir
Berwick and Lady Lechnere. Brigadier and
Mrs P Lillon, Brigadier P Graves-Morris, Dr
and Mrs W Nutt. Major and Mrs J M
Mrs D Lloyd Jones.

Mr H. Wake service for Mr A memorial service for Mr Hereward Wake was held in the Chapel of St John's School, Leatherhead, on Saturday, The chaplain and deputy head master, the Rev M. R. Francis, officiated, An address was given by Mr M. B. Shaw and the lesson was read by Mr E. J. Hartwell, head master.

Mr Justice Kennedy, Lord Justice Waller, Mr Justice Glidewell and

Service dinners

Waggon Club Members of the Waggon Club held their annual dinner in the Royal Corps of Transport Headquarters Officers' Mess. Aldershot, on Saturday, Major-General SIr Cecil Smith presided and the principal guest was Major-General B. H. Braggins.

Mr Justice Taylor were among those

Suffolk Army Cadet Force
The Lord Lieutenant of Suffolk presided at a guest night held by the Commandant, Lieutenant-Colone! R. G. Bowden and officers of Suffolk Army Cadet Force to dine out Colonel P. E. B. Badger, Cadet Executive Officer, at Bassingbourn Barracks. Royston, on Saturda night. The guests were welcomed by Major K. W. A. Roberts. President of the Mess Committee



Beyond breakdown and the Age of Reason | Forthcoming marriages

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

has lost its way, that Western monographs of the past 10 years culture is in crisis, that the which is worth reading twice. threat of nuclear war is a reductio ad absurdum of scien- which he depends somewhat on tific progress, and that some the work of the Scientist and thing new and different had philosopher Michael Polanyi, is better happen soon if civilization is to survive, is an idea about reached the limit of what growing in influence. But it is is possible according to the no longer arresting to hear it truth-system and the value-syssaid, for it has been around long tem of the eighteenth-century enough to dissolve into modern enlightenment. consciousness as a baleful addendum to the accepted

general world-view. it could be just a passing fashion, or it could be an authentic advance in mankind's self awareness, bringing it closer to an upalatable truth. There has been a tendency in some religious circles rather to relish that sense of crisis, as proving something or other favourable to religion; but on any fair view, the present state of religion is part of the problem and not part of the solution.

That much is admitted in the recently published analysis of the crisis by the Right Rev. Lesslie Newbigin, formerly a

The idea that modern society is one of very few theological other than logic or empirical observation: in short, on faith.

Dr Newbigin's theses, for that western civilization has in which science is subordinate to the authority of prelates. The greatest missionary task

In other wards, the Age of Reason has now accumulated a stock of fundamental problems which reason cannot solve, and which are a threat.

In his view the threat is not just from the West, as "Western culture" has become normative throughout the world. And that culture does not, almost by definition contain the resources to rescue itself. Having reigned supreme and having displaced religion's central role, having even permeated religious belief with its own values, the scientific world-view has now begun to reach the end of its

Lesslie Newbigin, formerly a missionary bishop of India. Entitled The Other Side of 1984 and commissioned by the British Council of Churches, it the depend on sources

more and more of it until all was explained.

in different words.

assumptions.

critical analysis of the fruits of

the Enlightenment falling on ears willing to hear, and the

British Council of Churches has

mapped out a programme of further study of those issues.

That is an irony itself, as the

council is as much a product of

post-Enlightenment culture as

anything else, and liberal

been deeply infiltrated by Enlightenment methods and

seen; if that is truly the way it is

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon wil

The marriage took place at Conway

iuset with lace, and a veil held in place by a headdress of white stephanotis. She carried a bouquet

of pink and white roses, stephanotis

and freesias. Miss Anne-Maria Brennan and Miss Ann Truman

attended her. Mr Angus Robertson

Hotel. Cardiff, and the honeymoor

The marriage took place on Saturday, March 24, 1984, at the Parish Church of St Mary, Amersham, between Mr Charles Fay, of Amersham, Buckingham-

ire, and Miss Audrey Semon, of

Mr C. S. Fay

and Miss A. A. Semon

Shepperton, Middlesex.

Mr G. Oatham and Miss F. N. Nicholls

A reception was held at the Angel

be spent abroad.

and Miss M. C. Evans

That does not mean a rejection of the Enlightenment and all that has followed from it in the advancement of human welfare and knowledge, nor a return to a medieval world-view

facing the churches, he asserts, is to conduct a profound dialogue with the scientific world-view, with the same mutual respect and the same willingness to be changed that mark the best sort of missionary dialogue between Christianity and some other world religion. That that is not to be just another conflict between dogma and rational science is clear: religion also makes use of reason, while science has its own dogmas.

.The internal collapse of the scientific world-view's own truth-system - which is an important aspect of the whole Western cutural crisis - is that the explanations it offers no longer satisfy. It was once comfortably thought that science "explained the world". and would go on explaining

Marriages

Mr J. A. R. Brudenell and Miss E. V. L. Hicks

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were present at the marriage on Saturday in Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, of Mr Jeremy Brudenell, second son of Mr and Mrs Michael Brudenell, of Dulwich, and Miss Edwina Hicks. elder daughter of Mr David and Lady Pamela Hicks, of The Grove, Brightwell Baldwin, Oxfordshire. Princess Margaret, the Duchess of Kent and the Princess of Hesse and the Rhine also attended. The Dean

of Christ Church officiated, assisted by the Archdeacon of Oxford and the Rev John Tate.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk taffeta and a headdress of silk tulk weiling held in place by a of white stik tarieta and a neaddress of silk tulle veiling held in place by a pearl and diamond tiara. She carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies-of-the-valley and gypsophila. The Hon Nicholas Knatchbull, Ashley Mosley, Mariy Brudenell, Lady Sophie Hamilton, Eleanor Day, Bibi Lemos and Miss India Hicks, sister of the bride, attended her. Mr Rupert Colville was best man. Coiville was best man

A reception was held at The Hail. Christ Church, and the honeymoon will be spent in Bali.

Mr J. W. Partridge and Miss K. F. Blackmore

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Michael and All Angels. Blackheath. of Mr Bill Partridge, only son of Mr and Mrs Bryan Partridge, of Hastings, Sussex, and Miss Kate Blackmore, elder daughter of Mr Courtenay and Lady Pamela Blackmore, of Blackheath, London. The Rev Robert Blackmore, uncle of the bride, the Rev Tom Ashton and the Rev David Shiress

The McGillycuddy of the Reeks and Miss V. L. Astor

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's, Sulhamstead-Abbots, Berkshire, of The McGilly-

Appointments in the of feedstuff prices on the UK big and positry Latest wills Lord Clark leaves Forces

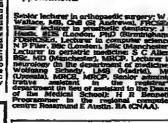
> £5,282,124 Lord Clark, of Saltwood Castle Hythe, the art historian, left estate valued at £5,282,124 nct. Among other bequests he left his painting of the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford. Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

Dyer, Mr Harold Lawrence, of Eas Horsley Surrey F248,700 Moss, Mrs Madeline Violet, of Proctor, Mr George Herbert, of Long Drax, North Yorkshire £205,420

Tarbolton, Mr Norman Eric, of Westminster, London, architect £345.203 Osborne, Mr Thomas Edward Hollier, of Chacombe, Northamp

University news

Appointments



The marriage took place on Saturday. March 24, at St Giles Church, Chideock, Dorset, of Mr Gary Oatham and Miss Frances Naomi Nicholis.

MEAN AUMINIAL E. E. PRIDERION OF THE STATE O

MOD OPE with Director General Ships Weapon Systems as Director Strategist Equipment, Feb 27.

COMMANDERS: M. I. Appleton to MOD with NAAFI as Naval Director on the Board of Management. Attg. 3. J. M. Bingerstan to Staff of Concleet as Deputy FWEO 1. Aug 10: H. S. Draise to MOD with ACNS, June 22: N. R. Essenhigh to Ark Royal as Essentive Officer on Commissioning, Aug 21: A. F. Lawton to be Offic in Charge NP 20:00 and CSDE to SNOFL, granted Acts Higher Ramk of Capt. Acts 1.6: C. A. Lawton: Acts 1.6: C. A.

Retirements Captains: M R H Page, May 22: D C F Walson, May 19. Walson, May 19. SIRKSEON COMMANDER: D S Forsyth,

locase of Beckbury bacque arms diocese. The New P J Rogers, assistant Curate of St The New P J Rogers, assistant Curate of St Trafford, diocese of Marchester, 2nd Trafford, 2nd Trafford, diocese of Marchester, 2nd Trafford, 2n

Und Transord, diocese of Manchester. Priest-ip-charge of St. John with S and St Paul. Plumstead. diocese of

Church news

became marginal or obsolete. But those scientific "explanations" begin to look like mere restatements of the phenomena in question, mere descriptions

Mr R. J. S. Baldwin and Miss M. C. Hood The engagement is announced between Rodney John Steele, son of Captain G. C. Baldwin, DSC, CBE. Alternative religions "explan-ations" would be exposed as RN (retd), and Mrs Baldwin, of Eastergate, Sussex, and Mariella increasingly inferior, until they Christina, daughter of Mrs M. T. Low, of Cricklade, Wiltshire, and the late Dr J. M. Hood.

Mr P. J. K. Bisgood and Miss L S. L. Slater Dr Newbigin has found his

The engagement is announced between Patrick, only son of Mr C. J. K. Bisgood and the late Mrs C. J. K. Bisgood, of Fetcham. Surrey, and Imogen, eldest daughter of Mr H. D. Slater, of Staunton Harold Leiestershire and Mrs Harold, Leicestershire, and Mrs C. I. Slater, of Barnes, London.

Dr L. A. L. Davies and Dr R. A. Harries-Brown

The engagement is announce between Alan, eldest son of Mr and Mrs L. I. C. Davies, of Putney. London, and Rosemary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. N. Harries-Brown, of Whitland, Dyfed. Protestant churchmanship has How it rescues itself, and whether it can, remains to be

Mr R. J. Jackson and Miss B. R. Matthey

going, however, the issue of the The engagement is announced between Robert son of Mr and Mrs H. W. Jackson, of Loudwater, Hertfordshire, and Bridget, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. I. Matthey, of Roman Catholic Church's membership - symbolizing the dogmatic principle in religion par excellence - takes on a new significance.
The Other Side of 1984, by Lesslie
Newbigin (BBC Publications, 2
Eaton Gate, London SW1, £1.95).

Mr J. A. Kerr and Miss A. R. Gibbs

The engagement is announced between James Alexander, elder son The McGillycuddy of the Reeks and of Madam McGillycuddy of the Reeks, and Miss Virginia Lucy Astor, eldest daughter of the Hon Hugh and Mrs Astor. The Rev Michael Watts officiated.

The bride who was given in of Mr and Mrs John Kerr, of Frocester Lodge, Stonehouse, Glou-cestershire, and Alice Rosamond, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Bobby Gibbs, of Flintham House, Oaksey, near Malmesbury, Wilt-The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Rory Mackenzie, Philip Tickner and Victoria Wills, Mr Rupert Phillips was best man.

Captain H. D. Margesson and Mrs B. Pattison

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Hugh Margesson, The Royal Regiment of Wales, youngest son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs J. E. Margesson, of Maes-y-Gwenith, Chepstow, and Brigitte, daughter of Herr and Frau G. Mannie of Osnabruck West The marriage took place at Conway Road Methodist Church. Cardiff. on Saturday of Mr Alastair Robertson, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. I. Robertson, of Wootton, Bedfordshire, and Miss Megan Evans, daughter of Sir Hywel and Lady Evans, of St Fagans, Cardiff. The Rev R. J. Pearce officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a Victorian-style gown of white voile, inset with lace, and a veil held in Mannig of Osnabruck, Germany,

Mr J. A. Murphy and Miss D. C. King

The engagement is announced between James, son of Mrs M. D. Murphy and the late Mr C. A. Murphy, of Ballymoney, co Antrim, and Dinah, daughter of Mr and Mrs H, King, of Genolier, Switzerland.

Mr R. Reynolds and Miss J. Pickup

The engagement is announced between Raymond, elder son of Mr and Mrs Martin Reynolds, of Sintra, Portugal, and Jo-Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric Pickup, of Higher Diskey, Cheshire.

Lieptequat G. W. Simmonds, RN and Captain B. M. Quinlan, WRAC The engagement is announced between Gavin Wilson, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Simmonds, of The Matt House, Piddinghoe, Susses, and Brigid Mary, twin daughter of the Rev Dermot and Mrs Quinlan, of Uppingham. Rutland,

Mr J. Stpart and Miss S. Hudson-Williams

The engagement is announced between James, only son of Mr and Mrs R. Stuart, of Clwyd, and Sara, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Hudson-Williams. of 6 Lamont Road, Chelsea, SW 10.

STOUP CAPTAIN: A E Ryle to RAF Akrotirias Sin, Car, March 30.
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The Rev J Styfield, Vicar of Tidestwell, diacress of Derby, to be also Rural Deen of the Control of Tidestwell, the Control of Ti

The Rev K I Upbill, temporary Curate of Havant, diocese of Porismouth, to be Parish Priest of St John the Divine, Merton, diocese of Seathern

The Rev B A A Whiting, Vicar of North Petherion with Northmoor Green, diocess of Bath and Wells, to be Assistant Priest Si Mary's, Bridgwater with Chilton Trinity, and Duriesch, same diocess.

time.

The Army
COLONEL: F. M. Underhill, to S. BAD as
Comat, March 2d.
LEUTEMANT-COLONELS: W.I.R. Braddey.
RAOC, to RAOC M. 4. RO as SOI., March 2d.
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Shuari, RE, to 111 Eng. Reet as CO. April 1:
C. R. 6. Everett, RPC, to UKCKC as SOI.
April 1: M. K. Goldschmidt, R. Angitzen, to
MOD as SOI., March 2d: R. A. Huit, KOSS, to
Stape as SOI. March 2d: N. A. D. H. Kestinge, R.
Hamps, to Combined M. & RO as SOI.
March 2d: G. C. Messervy-Whiting, Int
Corps, to MOD as SOI., March 2d.
Retirement

of Ministers in 1978.

MR O. ECKSTEIN

Mr Otto Eckstein, an adviser forecasting, died in Boston on

widely respected for his research into such subjects as cost-benefit analysis, inflation theory. and public finance, but he was best known for his work in making economic data available for practical use to businesses through his company of which

His work in Washington included two years as a member of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers from 1964 to 1966, and as director of a study on employment, growth and price levels for the joint economic committee of Congress in 1959 and 1968. He also appeared frequently before Congressional committees to

ating at Princeton he took a Ph D at Harvard, joining the faculty there and becoming Professor of Economics in 1963. treatment for cancer for several

Captain Harry Megson, R.N. Commander of the Naval Air Engineering School, HMS Dacdalus, and a former Director of Aircraft Maintenance and Repair at the Ministry of Defence, died on March 24. aged 53.

the Italian theatre for more than four decades, has died in Rome

or. I: Green belt and lead the: House Builders Consortium Develop-Land Requirements Treasury and Civil Service, Subject The Budget, Witness Chancellor of the Exchequer (4.30). This week's sales

Julius Wolf to be sold in New York on 16th May will be on view at 34-35 New Bond Street (Kiddell Gallery), from Thursday 29th March to Monday 2nd April. Viewing Thursday, Friday & Monday 9 am to 4.30 pm; Saturday & Sunday 12 noon to 4 pm

Fast Sale Service, Conduit Street Gallery Thurs. 29th: 11 am: British Paintings, Watercolours & Drawings 2.30 pm: Prints, European Watercolours & Drawings, Paintings, & Old Master Paintings

Berkshire, Rooksnest, Lambourn Tel: (0488) 72888

Weds. 28th: 10.30 am: The Contents of Rooksnest, including Fine English & Continental Oak Furniture, Works of Art, Carpers, Textiles, Ceramics & Glass, Pictures, Books, Household & Garden Effects Chester, Cheshire CH1 2NA Tel: (0244) 315531

Mr Jeremy Brudenell and Miss Edwina Hicks. granddaughter of Earl Mountbatten of Burma, after their

wedding at Christ Church Cathedral Oxford.

Parliament this week

inter on Race The Control of the Subject Office and Indiana Council (4.15).

Council (4.15).

Subject Standing Conference South East

Tues. 27th: 11.30 am: Jewellery Weds. 28th: 11.30 am: European & Oriental Ceramics, Glass & Works of Art Thurs. 29th: 11 am & 2.30 pm: at Sakney Saleroom, Furniture, Carpets, Works of Art, Clocks, Watches, Barometers, Arms & Armour Frl. 30th: 11 am: Paintings, Drawings, Watercolours & Ministures

Progress of legislation

Scotland, Hoperoun House, Edinburgh Tel: (031) 331 2252 Tues. 27th: 5.30 pm: Scottish & English Silver, Paintings, Drawings & Watercolours 8.30 pm: Scottish & Sporting Prints

. For information on all overseas sales please telephone John Prince (01) 493 8080 Ext. 301

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| | Subject | Venue | Closing date for entry | Enquiries (01) 493 8080 | Sale date |
|---|-----------------------------|------------|------------------------|-------------------------|-----------|
| | Natural History | Chester | 13th April | Rose Paterson | 15th June |
| | British Paintings 1500-1850 | London | 9th May | James Miller | 11th July |
| | Furniture & Works of Art | Pulborough | 10th May | Jenni Clarke | 12th June |
| | English Silver | London | 10th May | Perer Waldron | 12th July |
| | Jewellery | London | 10th May | David Bennett | 12th July |
| | British Watercolours | London | 10th May | Henry Wernyss | 12th July |
| 1 | English Literature Books | London | 14th May | Roy Davids | 16th July |
| 1 | | | | | |

Science report

Seatbelt law cuts eye injury cases By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

The value to road safety from the ntroduction just over a year ago of legislation compelling motorists and their front-seat passengers to wear seatbelts has been further supported by the findings of a

study on eye injuries.

During a 24-week period between February 1 and July 31, 1981, 24 patients admitted to the casualty department of the Bristol Eye Hospital suffering from car accident injuries were seen and the details of their injuries noted. In order to ascertain any change

in numbers or pattern of injury after the introduction of seatbelt legislation on January 31, 1983. 2 similar study was performed between February 1 and July 31, In the first study three years ago, 24 patients were seen. All

were front-seat occupants of cars

were front-seat occupants of Cars
and none was wearing a scattleft at
the time of injury. Of the 12 who
required emergency surgery, seven
sustained sight-threatening injuries to one or both eyes.

Of the other 12, 10 sustained
minor ocular injuries, not requiring admission or emergency surgery, and two had blunt traums to the eye and addexs as a result of contact with the car steering wheel. Those last injuries were considered to be a potential threat to sight. Fourteen of the 24 patients thus received emergency

surgery and/or sight-threatening The other 10 were considered to have had locky escapes from head impact with the windscreen or from flying glass. In last year's study, after the introduction of the seathelt law, only six patients were seen during

the same 24-week period. All were front-seat occupants of cars involved in collisions. Three of the six sustained sightthree of the St. Susaines against threatening injuries requiring emergency surgery. Two of those three patients were not wearing seathelts and the third was struck

by a fragment of shattered glass while wearing his belt. The other three patients, all of whom were wearing belts, sustained minor injuries from flying glass from the windscreen, side window or mirrors.
According to official Avon police figures, 787 car occupants were injured because of car

accidents in the county during the 24 weeks of the 1981 survey, and 607 during the same period last year. If it is assumed that any of those with eye injuries would be seen at the Bristol Eye Hospital. which is the only eye hospital in Avon, 763 (787 minus 24) would Avin, 703 (707 minus 24) wound have suffered to eye injury in the 181 study period and 601 (607 minus 6) similarly escaped ocular injury during the 1983 survey.

In a study of eye injuries to the occupants of 700 cars involved in crashes in 1973, 39 per cent of patients suffered impairment or loss of vision in one or both eyes. Although the general impression among ophthalmologists is that the new law has reduced the

incidence of such injuries, no direct comparative figures have been published in support. The results of the recent study confirm, the authors say, that the law has succeeded in reducing ocular injuries but suggest there may be a change in the patters of injury. Laminated glass has been

shown from previous research to cause lewer and less severe injuries than toughened glass. Despite repeated recommen-dations that laminated glass be used for vehicle windscreens, 113 models of new cars on sale in the United Kingdom do not have such screens fitted as standard equip-The authors strongly rec-

laminated glass, not only to all windscreens but also to door windows and mirrors on new curs for sale in the United Kingdom and Europe. Source: S. A. Vernon and D. B. Yorston, Bristol Eye Hospital (Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine, Vol 77, Number 3, Medicine, Vo March 1984.)

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how "Love is a Many Splendoured Thing" was turned down by 16 record companies and by several celebrated musicians. Finally 20th Century Fox subsidised the recording session with a group called The Four Aces and the song dominated the charts in 1955. Mr Harold David, president of the American Society of Composers Authors and Publishers described Webster as one of the greatest lyric writers of all

MR K. ANDERSEN Mr Knud B. Andersen, a

OBITUARY

PAUL

WEBSTER

Writing songs

for films

Paul Francis Webster who

went to Hollywood in 1935 to

write songs for Shirley Temple

and stayed to create some of the

best remembered lyrics on film.

has died at his home in

Beverley Hills California. He

was 76 and had suffered for

some years from Parkinson's

At his death he had written

more than 500 songs, and had

been nominated for 16 Acad-

emy awards of which he won

three: "Secret Love" from the

film Calamity Jane in 1953.

"Love is a Many Splendoured Thing" from the film of the

same name in 1955 and "The

Shadow of your Smile" from

Unlike most show business

successes. Webster was born

into a wealthy family and after

graduating from Cornell Unj-

graduating from Cornen University his first success was with the lyrics of "Two Cigarettes in the Dark" which he had been inspired to write when he saw

Greta Garbo and John Gilbert

light each other's cigarettes in a film. He wrote for Sammy Fain

"April Love", "A Certain Smile" and "Secret Love"; and for Duke Ellington "I Got it Bad" and "That Ain't Good".

He worked on the musical

scores, of a wide variety of films

from Rose Marie and The

Student Prince to Guns of

It amused him to tell friends

Vavarone and The Alamo.

The Sandpiper in 1965.

Disease.

former Danish Foreign Minister, died on March 23 at the age of 69 after a long illness.

A Social Democrat, Andersen went from journalism to politics elected to the Folketing. Denl mark's Parliament. He ended his career in 1981 after serving two years as the Assembly Chairman, or Speaker. He was Minister of Education from 1964-1968.

Andersen preferred action and political combat, and only reluctantly agreed to accept the chairmanship of the Folketing. of which body he was strongly critical on the ground that it was alienated from the common man. He suggested that the election laws should be changed in order to reduce the number of Parties represented in Parliament which at the time was as high as ten, a number which in his opinion made for political instability and for difficulty in

forming Coalition governments. A man of quick humour but also a sharp debater holding strong opinions, Andersen served as Foreign Minister in four Social Democratic cabinets between 1970-1978. He travelled widely and was a champion of liberation movements in developing countries. He was president of the European Economic Community Council

on economics to the United States Government and chairman of Data Resources, 2 concern prominent in business March 22, aged 56. In his profession he was

he became president in 1969.

testify on economic policy. He had moved to America as a child when his parents left Germany in 1938. After gradu-Although he had been under years, he continued to teach. write and conduct research.

Lilla Brignone, a leading lady of

Sam Jaffe, who played the water-carrier in the film, Gunga

Din, and who was nominated for an Oscar for his role in The Asphalt Jungle died on March 25 in Los Angeles, aged 93.

Jordan



Amidst exceptionally tight security, the **Oueen and Prince** Philip arrive in Jordan

today on a five-day state visit. Their host is King Husain, who was crowned in the

same year as the Queen. Christopher

Walker reports from Amman on the king's role in the search for a Middle East peace settlement and on recent political changes

time when King Husain is at the centre of efforts by "moderates" in the Arab world to outflank the rejectionist minority and break a dangerous stalemate in the Middle East peace process.

That the United States is in a presidential election year during which little in the ...v of pressure on Israel over such sensitive issues as lewish settlements can be expected, means that these moves are something of a long-term gamble which is still in period of gestation.

King Husain's bitter figtration with the infuluence of the Jewish lobby in the U emerged in a recent interview when he claimed that through one-sided support for Israel, America had lost its credibility as a mediator in the Arab-Israeli

In recent weeks the problems facing Jordan have been further complicated by the deteriorating situation in the bloody Gulf war. As a close ally of Iraq, the Hashemite monarch is deeply concerned about the dangers which could face him and other conservative Arab rulers if the Muslim extremists led by the Ayatollah Khomeni were ever to win a decisive victory.

"It looks very much to me as if the Middle East may be in for a period of redrawing political, and perhaps physical, maps" explained one leading Jorda-nian policy maker. "The worst thing we can do is remain silent. We have to be seen to be positive and to be courageous, or we run the risk of being swept away by a tide of radicalism.

The personal and political dangers which the 48-year-old king faces as a result of his

118 × 102

The Queen's visit to the small stubborn determination to but strategically placed desert stand up to neighbouring Syria and to Libya — with which he stand up to neighbouring Syria and to Libya - with which he recently broke off relations after the ransacking of Jordan's embassy in Tripoli - are clearly visible in the heavy security measures taken in Amman, previously the most relaxed capital in the Middle East.

These include armoured patrols of crack beduin troops elaborate anti-kamikaze bomb barriers outside many buildings (including the British Embassy) and strict search procedures on all flights by Alia, the national

The measures have been further reinforced since this month's symbolic reconciliation between the king and Yassir Arafat, the leader of the dismembered Palestine Libertion Organization. The two m n had failed to reach agreement last April after the Syrians and Libyans pressured the PLO chief not to sign a draft document which might have paved the way for eventual recognition of Israel and talks on the West Bank.

This year's initial five-day series of discussions has signalled a new era of cooperation in which the memories of Black September in 1970 - when the PLO were expelled by the Jordanian army - were crased, and replaced by a dialogue. The plan is to reach a common stand on the way of trying to solve the Palestinian problem and the future status of the Israeli-occupied West Bank, captured in 1967.

As a country whose estimated 2.4 million population is more than 60 per cent Palestinian, Jordan's future had long been inextricably bound up with that of the dispossessed Palestinians.



The search for peace in the Middle East - and the casualties of years of war. Above left: King Husain and the PLO leader Yassir Arafat, formerly enemies, meet in Amman in April last year for peace talks. Above right: an Italian soldier with residents of the Chatila refugee camp in West Beirnt and (below) some of the thousands of Palestinian refugees in Jordan.

frequently uses the argument that "Jordan is Palestine" with its convenient conclusion that an independent Palestinian state is therefore not required. The demographic issue is by

far and away the most sensitive in the country, and the outcome of the first Husain/Aralat meeting this month showed that key questions such as just who is going to speak for the Palestinians have at present been shelved, or perhaps not even discussed.

The final communique stuck rigidly to the 1974 Rabat Arab summit formula that the PLO is "the sole and legitimate representative" of the Palestinian

The PLO/Jordanian summit, which had the enthusiastic backing of President Mubarak This point is driven home by of Egypt - another key figure in Israeli hawks such as the prime attempts to form a moderate minister, Yitzhak Shamir, who Arab block which would also

include Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Morocco and the Gulf States took place against the unusual and encouraging backdrop of the first election campaign staged in Jordan since the West Bank was lost to Israeli armour nearly 17 years ago.

The occasion was by-elec-tions for eight East Bank seats in the recently recalled parliament, left vacant by the deaths of deputies elected in the last general election in 1967. Diplomatic observers noted with satisfaction that, despite the absence of parties which were banned in 1957 when the monarchy was under serious threat, the campaign was one of the most open and genuinely democratic seen in the Arab

More than 100 candidates competed for the eight scats on a bewildering variety of plat-forms including such openly radical pledges to the electorate - which included women for the first time in Jordan's history as "No to Camp David, No to Reagan. No to Israel", and

"The PLO is the sole representative of the Palestinian people: will never compromise on Jerusalem, the land and the Among the key issues which

emerged during the campaign was the demand for an early general election and for thorough-going amendments to the constitution to increase the East Bank representation in a parliament which at present consists of 30 deputies from each bank of the Jordan. Although Palestinians were. eligible to stand for the vacent East Bank seats, in practice few

chose to do so. The by-elections resulted in a victory for three Muslim fundamentalist candidates, a trend

which was seen as worrying for the government.

. The campaign (conducted with no restrictions bar an order to candidates not to insult the monarchy nor to call for violent change) was seen by many observers as demonstrating the stability of the Hashemite regime. The king's earlier decision to recall the national assembly, which had been defunct since 1974, was taken as demonstrating both Jordan's continuing interest in the West Bank and its determination to get national institutions in order before the next stage the peace process.

Another move was the appointment in January of anew look cabinet under the premiership of the able Ahmad Obeidat, former head of Jordan's ruthlessly efficient equi-valent of MIS.

to the PLO the possibility of another Palestinian forum if Mr Arafat was not going to make an effort to agree", said one Western diplomat, "Recalling the parliament combined them both and also had the advantage

Unhappily for the king, who is regarded in both the West and East as one of the most astute, courageous and personable leaders in the region, the state opening of parliament had to be briefly postponed because of a bleeding stomach ulcer brought on by the strain of recent events and his own-unrelenting work

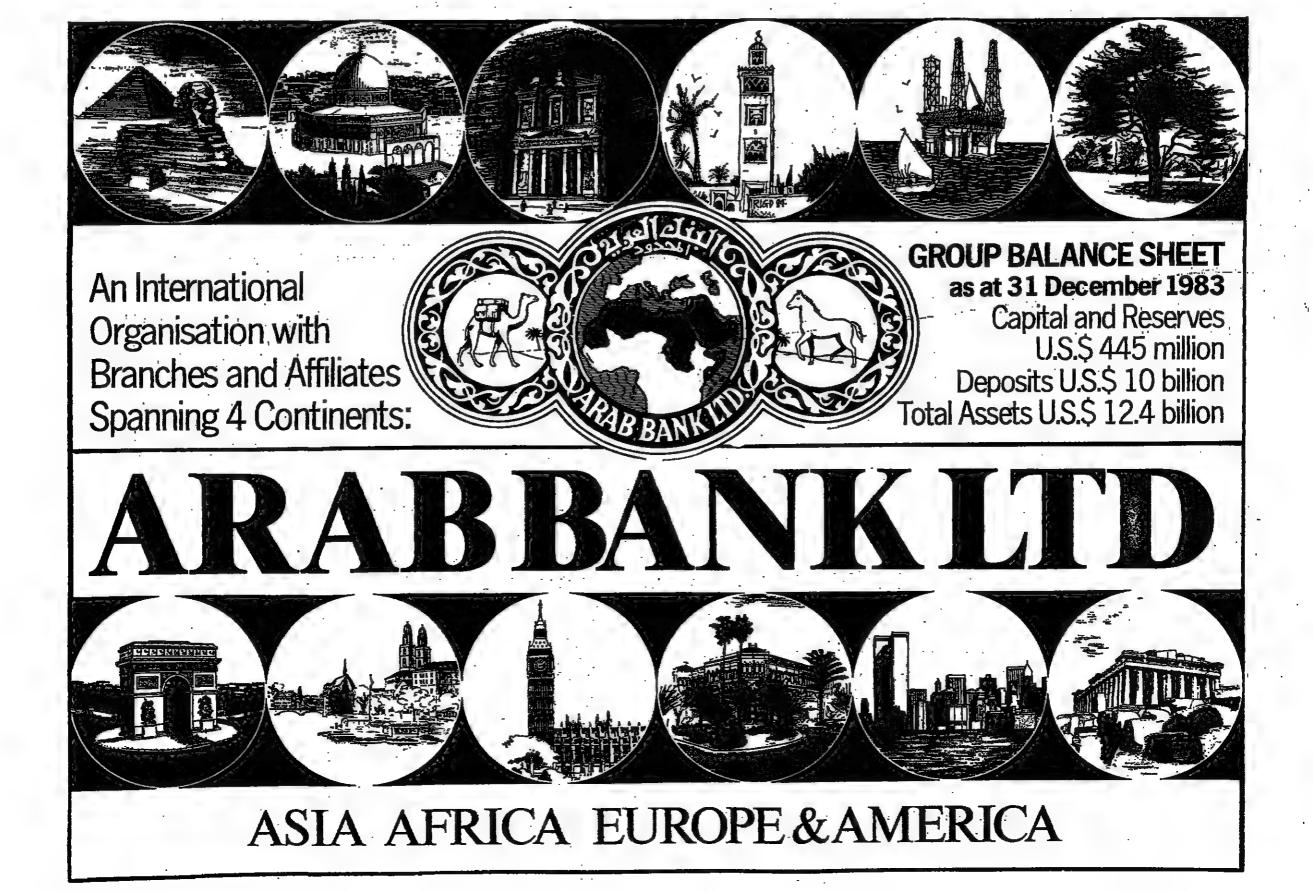
Although a subsequent visit becomes clear whether these are to the United States combined going to materialise.

"There was a need for the successful medical treatment country to get its own house in with an important three-way order and also to demonstrate summit with Presidents Reagan and Mubarak, the suddenness of the illness alerted many Jordanians to the extent to which the stability, prosperity and relative sanity of their society is dependent on the personality of the man who has of being very popular. People here like politics and they felt deprived of it." led them for 31 years - like the Queen, King Husain came to the throne in 1952 - and

> At a time of menacing outside pressure, personal strain and economic setbacks, the king is desperately looking for more indications of American willingness to put pressure on Israel than he has received so far, in public or private. It will be at least early 1985 before it

survived so many assassination

attempts that he has lost count



The 'special relationship' that ties King Husain to Britain

countries of different language and culture, situated on different continents, it is surely that between the territory east of the river and kingdoms of Great Britain and installed the Hashemite prince

As a state and as a concept, Jordan is an almost purely British creation. There was, in early Muslim times, a "district of the Jordan" but this consisted of Galilee and the upper Jordan valley (mainly in what is now Israel). The greater part of present-day Jordan was in the separate "district of Palestine".

Much later, in 1918, the Arabarmy. whole of this southern part of Syria fell into the hands of

If ever there national home for the Jewish make amends by installing was a "special people", and Jewish leaders of Faisal as King of Iraq and relationship" the time generally assumed that Abdallah as Emir of Transjorthe time generally assumed that this "Palestine" comprised both banks of the Jordan. But in 1922 Britain created a separate Emirate of Transjordan in the Abdallah (King Husain's grand-father) as its first Emir.

The British had good reason to favour the Hashemite dynasty. Abdallah's father, Sharif Husain of Mecca, had launched the Arab Revolt which helped Britain to defeat the Ottoman Empire; and his elder brother Faisal, a close friend of T. E. Lawrence, had commanded the

Britain failed to give the Hashemites the larger indepen-Great Britain. The British dent Arab kingdom - compris-government had recently ing virtually the whole of the pledged itself to "favour the Fertile Crescent - which it had

establishment in Palestine of a promised, but did its best to when he assumed his full royal

Arabian Night's ball. King Husain dancing at a Dorchester Hotel charity ball in 1952.

For the first 24 years of its existence, the new Emirate was formally the responsibility of Britain, by mandate of the League of Nations. Britain kept the final say in foreign affairs and a decisive influence over

The army, known as the "Arab Legion", had British officers. Even after full independence in 1946, and after the annexation of the West Bank to form the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan in 1950, Britain continued to pay for the armed forces, which were commanded by the legendary Glubb Pasha, and to provide economic aid under the terms of the Anglo-

Jordan Alliance.

It was a natural choice, therefore, for the young Husain to be sent, first to Victoria College, the English-style public school in Alexandria, and then, when the assassination of his apparent in 1951, to Harrow, in England itself, After acceding m the throne in August 1952. Husain returned to England for a crash course at Sandhurst before his eighteenth birthday,

powers and went back to Amman for his coronation. The new king was therefore well aware of the importance of the British connexion to his country. But, in his first years on the throne, he was also to find that this kind of post-colonial relationship was becoming an anachronism, and in some respects a liability for a ruler seeking to stay affoat in an Arab world increasingly domin-ated by nationalism. Naturally choosing friends and advisers of his own age, many of whom were themselves ardent nationalists, Husain found himself occasionally resentful

of the somewhat paternalist British advice he received. The conflict between Britain and President Nasser of Egypt increased the strain. Britain wanted Jordan to join the anti-communist Baghdad Pact, denounced as an imperialist yoke for the Arab nation, in 1955 there were riots against the



A soldier among soldiers. King Husain inspects a guard of honour of the Grenadier Guards in the courtyard of the Foreign Office, in 1983;

pact in Amman, causing the government to fail and in 1956 the king bowed to nationalist pressure by dismissing Glubb, with the result that all the other British officers were withdrawn.

Anti-British feeling grew even stronger after the Suez ex-pedition, and early in 1957 elections produced a left-leaning government which denounced the Treaty of Alliance with Britain and repudiated the British subsidy.

Husain soon dismissed this government, with the support of the army, but it was clear that the old type of dependence on Britain could not be revived. Britain itself, chastened by the Suez adventure, no longer aspired to the dominant role in the Middle East it had once played. Significantly, it was the rescue with a military and economic aid package to replace

In 1958 British troops were flown in from Cyprus at the king's request, to deter any invasion by the Iraqi army which had just overthrown the regime of Husain's cousin. Faisal But they remained only three months, until the immedi-

ate emergency had passed. Twelve years later, when the kingdom was rocked by the civil war with the PLO, there was no question of British intervention. Instead. American and Israeli warnings checked a Syrian attempt to intervene on the

Yet Britain's relative detachment from the power politics of the region has probably made it easier to maintain cordial relations between the two countries. The Jordanian army continues to buy British when the British armed forces continue at official and unofficial levels - the latter including

many lasting personal friendship. There are close ties too in civilian life.

This British connexion is actively encouraged by the king who, while he accepts that America is now a much more important power in the Middle East, still feels personally more at home in Britain and with British people. His second wife was an Englishwoman, Toni Gardiner, and several of his children have been educated, like himself, at English schools.

permanently staffed and makes several private visits here each year, usually dropping in for an informal chat with the prime retary of the day. His personal rapport with Mrs Thatcher is particularly close, cemented by the crucial support which Jordan gave to Britain in the UN Security Council after the

Argentine invasion of the Falklands, when the two leaders spoke personally on the tele-

Despite these links, King Husain has made only one state visit to Britain, in 1966 - a visit which the Queen is now, somewhat belatedly, returning.

what remains, perhaps, his strongest debt to Britain; when his aircraft was attacked by Syrian MiG fighters in 1958 it was his Scots flying instructor and co-pilot. Wing Commander Jock Dalgliesh, who saved his

Edward Mortimer



King Husain, his uniform partly drenched after riding in an open carriage from Victoria Station, with the Queen at Buckingham Palace during his 1966 state visit to Britain.

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Gulf. Shops are overflowing have subsided due to cautious with goods, impressive modern buildings abound, and new cars annual rise in wholesale prices fill the streets. As Jordan has no is now a mere 3 per cent. The oil of its own, and few other money supply is well under resources, its high living stan- control, and the speculative rise

dards are perhaps surprising.

It has many of the characteristics of a poor developing country, including a huge balance of trade deficit, with export receipts covering less than one quarter of import payments. Such a situation has driven many Third World states to economic ruin, but in Jordan the trade deficit is not even seen

King Husain's genius has been to turn an almost impossible political situation to economic advantage by securing massive financial assistance from his oil rich neighbours, especially Saudi Arabia. As Jordan is the Arab state with the longest land frontier with Israel, and the largest Palestinian community, its Arab neighbours have felt a moral obligation to aid the Amman government through all difficulties,

Arab disputes, particularly those involving his northern neighbour, Syria, and his castern neighbour, Iraq. Despite all the machinations, of inter-Arab politics, the king has managed to avoid alienating any significant aid donor. The lordanian economy has never phosphate rock. Fertilizer prices are more stable in world markets than those of raw phosphate, and the fertilizer prices are more stable in world markets than those of raw phosphate, and the fertilizer prices are more stable in world markets than those of raw phosphate rock. Fertilizer prices are more stable in world markets than those of raw phosphate rock for in world markets than those of raw phosphate, and the fertilizer prices are more stable in world markets than those of raw phosphate, and the fertilizer prices are more stable in world markets than those of raw phosphate, and the fertilizer process.

Other mineral resources are also being developed, notably policy for the prices are more stable in world markets than those of raw phosphate, and the fertilizer production has meant more income and employment for the production has meant more income and employment for the production has meant more income and employment for the production has meant more income and employment for the production has meant more income and employment for the production has meant more income and employment for the production has meant more income and employment for the production has meant more income and employment for the production has meant more income and employment for the production has meant more income and employment for the production has meant more income and employment for the production has meant more income and employment for the production has meant more income and employment for the production has meant more income and employment for the production has meant more income and employment for the production has meant more income and employment for the production has meant more income and employment for the production has meant more income and employment for the Jordanian economy has never suffered for the sake of political manoeuvrings, as is so often the

case in Arab countries.
At first sight, the size of Jordan's outstanding external debt seems horrific. More than \$220m (£150m) is owed to Saudi Arabia alone, while \$150m had been borrowed from Kuwait A further \$150m is outstanding to Arab aid agen-cies, and similar sums are owed to Western states, particularly the United States and West

Western aid has been less significant than Arab financial assistance in recent years, despite King Husain's pro-Western political stance, although the Reagan Administration has increased its funding in recognition of Jordan's cructal role in any Middle Eastern peace settlement.

As virtually all of this financial assistance to Jordan has been highly concessionary, the central bank is fortunate in not having any major debt servicing problems. The debt outstanding to foreign commercial banks amounts to only

Prospects for the Jordanian Ariman appears economy appear more promis-as prosperous as ing than at almost any time in many of the oil the last 20 years. The inflationeconomic management, and the

> term policy for economic diversification, which was the aim of both the 1976-80 development plan, and the 1981-85 plan, appears to be having some success.

Under the 1981-85 development plan a determined effort has been made to diversify Jordan's exports. The country's major export in the past has been phosphates. Jordan being the third largest supplier to the world market. Phosphate prices slumped in the mid-1970s, but have fared better in recent years, and production almost doubled between 1978 and 1983 as the Al-Abyad mine was

Nevertheless. At the same time King Husain has trod warily in inter-Arab disputes are stablished at Aqaba to process phosphate rock Familian rocks. dependence on raw phosphates.

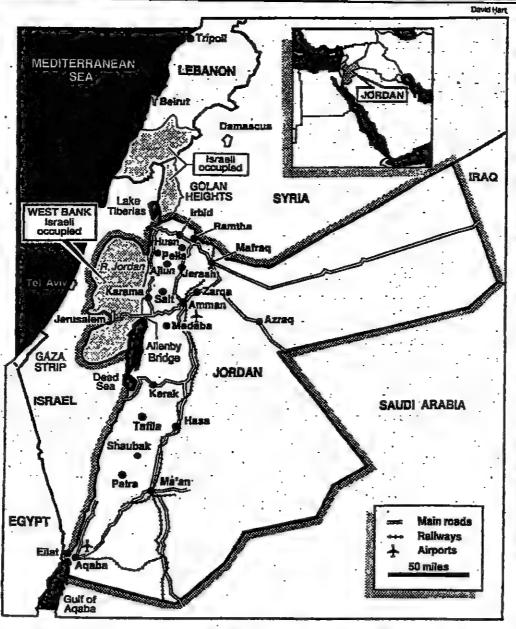
also being developed, notably potash from the Dead Sea. Production of potash started in December 1982, and during 1983 over 250,000 tons were

amount from its transit trade, as Aqaba has long served as a short cut from the West to Iraq. avoiding the long passage around the Arabian Peninsula to Basra. Since the Gulf War, as a result of the vulnerability of Basra to Iranian air attack, most of Iraq's imports have passed through Jordan.

Imports through Aqaba for Iraq grew from 3 million tons in 1980 to 8 million tons in 1982, although in recent months the trade has fallen with Iraq's trade has fallen with Irag's agreement has been reached on forced curtailment of imports the sharing of the resulting due to its own difficult economic situation. If the war ends. however, and Iraq starts a reconstruction programme, there is little doubt the port of Aqaba and Jordan's economy as a whole will benefit consider-

: In addition to acting as a transit route to the Gulf for other country's goods. Jordan S100m, a relatively modest also exports substantial quan-figure by Third World stan-dards.

Some substantial quan-tities of its own agricultural produce to the Gulf. Due to the



success of the irrigation schemes in the Jordan Valley, the kingdom has a surplus of fruit and vegetables available

The Jordan Valley Authority, which was modelled on the ennessee Valley Authority, is responsible for all irrigation work and infrastructure. The major irrigation work, which involved the construction of the King Talal dam on the Zarqa River and the East Ghor canal, was completed in 1980. As a result, agricultural jobs were provided for almost 100,000 people, mainly Palestinian refu-

for export.

Further employment could be provided if the proposed Magarin dam on the Yarmouk River bordering with Syria was built. Unfortunately, as no water with Syria, this project has been indefinitely postponed which illustrates just how dependent Jordan's economy is on the actions of its neighbours.

Rodney Wilson

The author lectures on the economies of the Middle East at Durham University. His book, Penelope Turing describes some of the tourist sites the Queen will be seeing.

The Queen's visit to Jordan should focus attention in Britain on the great tourist potential of the desert kingdom. So far it has not achieved fashionable status in the world travel market, partly because the majority of European American holidaymakers know next to nothing about it, and partly because the whole Middle

East is perpetually clouded in

the public mind by political Those who know and care enough about Jordan – genuine uavellers as distinct from tourists, archaeologists and others with specific historical or Biblical interests - have long known it to be one of the most rewarding countries in an area where much of the world's culture and religious faith is

rooted. Like other visitors, the Queen will find a small country whose overall colouring is pale golden; undulating desert and bare, dramatic hills. Most newcomers

Golden days in a desert kingdom contrast of green valleys under bright sunlight.

There will be handsome. smiling faces, many of them young, for about half the population is under 15 years old. The smiles are not only for VIPs, one of Jordan's great tourist assets is the friendliness of the pople, especially to the British. Most of them speak at least some English.

Before the 1967 war, during which Israel occupied the Jordanian West Bank territory and the old city of Jerusalem, all of which it still holds, Jordan's infant tourism industry was concentrated on the Holy Land sites. The East Bank places such as Amman itself and Jerash were optional extras,

and Petra a remote, fabled sort surrounding hills in a network of Jordanian Shangri-La. After 1967, without Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Jericho,

Jordan had to build its whole tourist structure anew. Today the focal point is Amman, which has a new international airport 30 minutes' drive to the south, from where all parts of unoccupied East Bank Jordan are readily

accessible. It is possible - and included in a number of the organized package holidays - to cross the Jordan river into Israeli-occupied territory, make a tour of the classic Holy Land places and return to finish the holiday in and around Amman. The capital spreads over the

of residential roads lined with handsome stone-built houses and gardens reminiscent of the Mediterranean.

Top: the Nabataean temple of al-Khanzah, one of the many buildings carved out of the rock face at Petra. Lost to the world for six centuries, the site - hidden in the hills - was

rediscovered in 1812 by an explorer who heard rumours of a lost city from local beduins.

This was the Rabbath Ammon of the Bible, and later Philadelphia. It has a wellpreserved Roman amphitbeaure and other relics of the past, and the archaeological museum is worth visiting.

From the visitor's point of view Jordan may be divided into north and south, and all the northern highlights can be visited by day from Amman.

Greco-Roman Jerash, per haps the most beautiful archi-tectural treasure of the whole country, is only 40 minutes'

Above: once a wealthy Greco-Roman city, the beautifully preserved site of Jerash lies among the mountains of Gilead on the road to Damascus. To the east of Amman is the great oasis of Azraq with an ancient Arab castle which was T. E. Lawrence's headquarters. South from there in the desert are several more eighth century Arab castles and hunting lodges.

There are two roads to southern Jordan. One is the main desert highway, five hours' driving through to Aqaba. The other, which adds 2½ hours to the driving time, is the old King's Highway, a superb scenic route along the Mountains of Moab by way of Madaba and the crusader castle towns of Kerak. Tafila and

Petra (1½ hours short of Aqaba) is the jewel of the south. the Nabataean city with its temples and tombs carved from the cliff walls of an enclosed

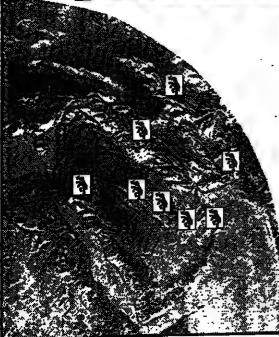
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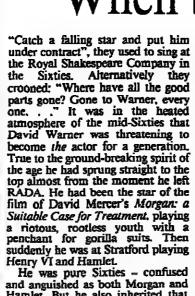
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David Warner, one of the shooting stars of the Sixties, re-emerges from subsequent shadows in Charlie, which begins full of optimism on ITV tonight: interview by Bryan Appleyard

When the confusion and anguish had to stop



Hamlet. But he also inherited that decade's inability to maintain the momentum. Since those heady days he has seemed in a professional limbo, cropping up here and there but all too obviously failing to fulfil his early promise. The Central Television series Charlie, starting tonight, offers the chance of a return to some degree of prominence in England, But what went wrong?

he explains cautiously, "circumstances apart from the career. All these things about promise unful-filled. Warner in the Sixties and all that, it's in the past. There have been things - things I don't want to go into which don't go hand in hand with plotting a career. Not the marriage break-up. There were physical problems, physical health

He mentions an accident in 1970 in Rome in which he smashed both his heels and was told he would never walk again. "It sounded as though I had tried to kill myself. which was not very good for getting employed. It was just after the Sixties and there were accusations of drug abuse. All that stuff has never been my scene. It's a physical problem which is hereditary, It's nobody's business but mine."

Warner emerged from various locations in the Midlands, the child of a peripatetic family: "There was no theatrical tradition but plenty of histrionics." He took to acting at school when academically and athletically he had proved a failure. He joined an amateur dramatic

Television

Cultured curiosity

group to get away from home: "In the late Fifties it was either that or join a gang, you know, the coffee-bar

He went to RADA and, almost immediately afterwards, was appearing in Tony Richardson's Midsummer Night's Dream at the Royal Court. The films of Tom Jones (he played Blifil) and Morgan followed rapidly. Warner senses that this left him with a kind of vacuum at the start of his career. "I never really paid my dues as far as repertory was concerned. I think I lack a lot because of that."

Then came the RSC, where he was spotted by Peter Hall and asked to audition for Henry VI in The Wars of the Roses. He assumed he was auditioning for the role of understudy. He was wrong, he got the part and soon afterwards that of Hamlet in Hall's production. It was a performance that caught the imagination of the Sixties.

"It's not for me to say if it was the Hamlet for the decade or the generation. I just don't know - I didn't see it. The only thing I can say with a degree of certainty is that the kids did go to see it. It brought a

whole new generation to Stratford. After five years at the RSC, however, he was "absolutely knackered", and left, entering the long twilight of the Seventies. That his accident should have happened in 1970, at the start of a decade which was to prove a lean one for Warner and the whole Sixties generation, seems all too appropriate.

He worked off and on until in 1978 he received his first invitation to go to Hollywood. The film - Nightwing - did nothing for itself but it did start a new period of work for Warner in mini-series. He won an Emmy for Best Supporting Actor Masada and played a whole range of heavy, villainous parts including Heydrich in Holocaust.

It was in America that the producer Graham Benson sent him the script for Charlie and offered him the lead. Warner took it like a shot, Filming lasted three months. starting in August last year. "It's a long time since I've actually played the lead in something. Just getting up in the morning and going to work and concentrating on the character was marvellous. It was wonderful to have a really good reason to get up."

The private eye created by the writer Nigel Williams is familiar cnough: a broken marriage, an unsuccessful, sordid business career. a hopeless optimism when it comes to cases and a saving lucky streak. In the role Warner looks drained and hunted, lurching into danger through ignorance rather than courage and yet always displaying enough underdog charm to persuade unlikely contacts to unburden themselve:

As so often in his career Warner cannot comment on the final version, never having seen it, but he is optimistic about its quality. The word round Central is that another series is highly likely and there is a certain self-congratulatory air associated with the whole project.

Warner's own hopes are high that the part will re-establish him back in England. It would fit nearly with the new stability he feels has entered his life. Certainly the Sixties anget which used to haunt his features has mellowed into a weathered, slightly Californian look. Yet something about the style of the tweed jacket and flannel trousers still betrays his debt to a decade which was the making of him.



Romantic faction

John Le Carré, Alan Fisher, Babson, others will be presented with special awards. Next morning the visitors will watch the Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, Mayfair and Belgravia ("home of the aristocracy") and, presumably their home from home, Mills & Boon. Clearly they like their

And so it continues all week. There is a visit to Althorp House (optional trip - \$85) and a "special welcome" at the Hodder & Stoughton/Silhouette stand at the London Book Fair: indeed there is a "Hodder & Stoughton/Silhouette day with lots of extra special surprises in

store". There are book signings, to and a lucrary luncheon - with the world's other most romantic tycoon, and the prize in a competition is "a ride with Barbara Cartland in her white

There is bags of hard work as well for the readers of romance who aspire to write - or to have written - the stuff. They will learn about foreign rights, how to do historical research (with a little help from Lady Antonia?), and how to write story outlines and plots. Experts "will speak answer questions about everything concerned with writing a book and marketing it on the international market".

And that, of course, is what this is all about Romantic fiction is big business. In America last year each of the ten top-selling romantic novels sold well over 1 million copies, and in Britain 84 million readers buy romantic fiction.

I nearly forgot. Ms Falk gave me a scoop. She is starting a writers' organization in Britain, imilar to the one she has in New York, and there is going to be a conference in London

If Martyn Goff, OBE, had chosen to make his career in publishing, he would probably be a very rich man by now. Instead, this most enthusiastic of book lovers has, year in, year out, directed the National Book eague whose headquarters are at cost-effective Wandsworth.

The NBL is the sort of necessary organization which would be mourned in the event of its demise, but which no one television's quieter success stories is currently being given gathered from the East.

cal approach does have its drawbacks, of course. His commentaries are not as free as they might be from cliches of versus-the-New" variety. His partisan support for peasant art forms and his puritanical contempt for "city life" lead him to assert, of Indian films, that "the fantasy world of the

and how it might be changed", and that it has "no social

Luckily, however, he has too much curiosity to be content with any stereotyped view for long. He brought on that notable actor-producer Raj Kapoor to defend Maramon: the typical viewer of one of his films might indeed be downtrodden, Kapoor said, but in the celluloid presence of all those rajahs and jewelled princesses big screen" prevents people "for a little moment be fe "thinking about the real world fine: it is a dream that I sell". for a little moment he feels

Sukiyaki and Chips followed music through all its forms in

contemporary Japanese culture, from rock to Noh, from whistling arrows for frightening the devil to the academics who believe that Japanese listen to music with the opposite side of the brain from that used by western listeners. Two Faces of Thailand offered some strange images, but none stranger than a home-grown Superman who sang: "I'm a single man/I don't need to love anyone/I'm afraid of modern Thai girls/With their

more frantic activity, and then, just as they are stilled, the brass

begin to bend out of true, until a

quick slam prevents any more

As this may suggest, the work

is not just a symphony but also

a concerto for orchestra, and it aspires at times to the bright

tunefulness and expressive

warmth of Lutoslawski's own

work in the genre, a piece now

30 years old. In doing so, it re-opens his debt to Bartok: the

start of the development is a

moment of canonic desperation

akin to the chase in The

Symphony, the work demands a

performance of giddying attack

Composed for the Chicago

Effarene is a mesmeric if

that presents side by side texts

by Marie Curie, the Lebanese

poet Etel Adnam, Pope Leo

XIII and Verne himself. Colourfully yet delicately scored

for four pianos and percussion -

including a pair of steel drums -the work is dominated by

Bryars's sweeping but simple melodies, sung here by the admirable Carol Smith and

If such music seeks novely

Linda Strachen.

Paul Griffiths

Miraculous Mandarin.

disagreement

length emerge, encrusted with jewels, as a magnificently sensual dowager. We also met an aged "play-back" singer whose infant songbird voice had been dubbed over the images of a thousand simpering queens in their peachy twenties; we watched a double wedding, one couple aged 12 and the other six. Such marriages are now outlawed: full marks to Marre for trapping one, with its concomitant stone-age ritual, Michael Church

There'll Always Be Stars in

the Sky contained dazzling

footage of some travelling actors in Rajasthan; we watched

the leader of the troupe put on his padded corsage and at

Theatre **Taking Liberties** Tom Allen Centre

One of John Wilkes's biographers complained that even in an American town named after him they had forgotten who he was. Nor is he any longer a household name here. The main, in fact the only, virtue of Steve Gooch's play is the arresting contemporary rel-evance it finds in the confrontation of London with central government, attacks on press freedom and, in the unsavoury case of Wilkes's Essay on Woman (probably not written by him), the use of prosecutions

He has also unearthed the Garratt Green elections, an annual Wandsworth saturnalia when butcher, baker and candlestick-maker mounted the hustings for irreverent political harangues in the hope of being mayor. Londoners crowded in from far afield; even theatricals like Garrick and Sam

Foote got involved.

The Tom Allen at Stratford, east London, is a community centre and the revels, in David Bradford's production, involve the locals including many children. As a result, what is basically a piece of journeyman sometimes looks more like a school play. They dance and enjoy themselves and the musicians do their best.

Except for one elaborately scabrous effort (Foote's contri bution) the speeches are little fun unless you happen to be as half-cut as the Garratt villagers would have been. Paul Brightwell, a strong Wilkes likeness apart from the notorious squint, has none of Wilkes's wit to speak but pursues his crusade against venal royal ministers and harassment of The North Briton with grim zest.

Sir Jeffrey Dunstan, a secondhand wig dealer who seems to have been a character and a half and finally made the mayoralty, is not very likable ro entertaining in Tom Keller's hands, even when drying during his star turn at Foote's Haymarket or reduced to selling himself as a guinea-pig to dental apprentic-

Francesca da Rimini

Metropolitan, New York

James Levine would want to revive Zandonai's musty Francesca da Rimini, last performed by the Metropolitan Opera in 1918, First performed in 1914, this work is a prime example of the kind of lush orchestral writing endemic to the late nineteenth and early twentieth century, with fat harmonies, outsized climaxes and the kind of chocolate-sauce sound designed to soothe and caress. If Levine wanted to show off his orchestra and his colouristic clangorous scenes - but he succeeded at the expense of this season, it was still one nourishment for Francesca da Rimini has little beyond an excess of carbohydrates to offer.

The opera is the Paolo and Francesca story, a basic operatic triangle of young woman married to older man who falls in love with younger man. This story seems to have had a hold on the later nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, from Tristan to Pelléas to such forgotten operas as Deems Taylor's The King's Henchman. Here the story, as elaborated by Gabriele d'Annunzio, has further mixed such fin-de-siècle traits as shock and cruelty seen elsewhere in the operas of Strauss and Puccini.

Zandonai's talents at working with this material are definitely circumscribed. He is at his best in the love scenes, where his rich palette of colours, built around tremolo strings and harps, provides a sensuous background which is intermit-tently effective (particularly at the close of the first act). But Zandonai is no musical dramatist, and apart from creating welters of sound cannot begin to define character in music, or to achieve a long-lined musical exposition. The music therefore recedes in importance to a sort of pleasant background, highly conducive to dozing. The second act is a battle scene, inserted to give welcome contrast, but, again, Zandonai's Anthony Masters talents do not get beyond a

Stalwart as ever: Domingo's Paolo

The Met, as is customary

these days, treated this farrago

Opera vocalism throughout is more declamation than singing.

to a first-class production. Ezio Frigerio's sets of the two castles were appropriately grandiose, It is easy to understand why and his set for the tower in the battle scene, though impossible to envision logically, became the basis for another Met spectacle show of drawbridges, smoke, flying balls of fire and a concluding burning ram's head which I took to be a battering ram (but why should those within a tower use a battering ram?). França Squarciapino s costumes, with their lengthy medieval sleeves, were equally lavish. Although Piero Faggioni's

controlled than was Pierluigi the singers. It was also freighted with moments of operatic nostalgia, such as a classic Soprano Chase (direct from 1940s stagings of Tosca), and the warriors all on cue lifting their crossbows heavenward in exultation. Perhaps Faggioni was trying to reproduce the sights of the past, as Zandonai reproduced its sounds. The best singing of the

evening came from the Paolo of Placido Domingo, stalwart as always - though his voice is becoming ever more baritonal in timbre - and from the ageless Cornell MacNeill as the luckless. lamed and ugly husband Gianciotto. He has not much interesting to sing, and most of MacNeil perfectly. Renata Scotto's Francesca, however, was never sung with that lusciousness the part demands, for her tremolo has now become severe.

classed as James Levine's indulgence, it was an expensive one, both in financial and artistic cost. If he wants to show off his orchestra, there are better operas around, not least Schoenberg's Moses und Aron. list but has now been postponed indefinitely. Zandonai, it appears, is more to the taste of the Met and its public.

Patrick J. Smith

"Concentrating on the character was marvellous"

"Yes! to everything", wrote bothers to eulogize in its Kathryn Falk, publisher of the lifetime. So essential is it to the Romantic Times and America's world of letters that it is simply Most Glamorous Tycoon, in taken for granted. Its aim, response to my request for which it achieves with colossal exclusive information about the success, is to foster the growth International Booklovers' Con- of a wide and discriminating terence being held at the interest in books. It organizes Cumberland Hotel, London, touring exhibitions and research projects The Love Plane is scheduled numerous literary prizes, in-

to touch down at Heathrow cluding the Booker Prize. It has from New York City on the a major lending library of books morning of April 9. That about books, and a superb evening Lady Antonia Fraser, information service. The NBL is a serious Catherine organization, run by dedicated Cookson, Malcolm MacDonald, and efficient people on little Winspear, Lena more than a shoestring. It does Shinji Hata and for books within this country Lena more than a shoestring. It does something similar to what the British Council does for British books abroad. Its task, of Changing of the Guard, visit course, is that much harder, as we are less inclined to read good books than the overseas audi-If. as strongly hinted, the Arts

Council were to withdraw the league's lifeblood grant, it indicate a lack seriousness and commitment to the past, present and future of English literature. This year's London Book Fair

takes place from April 10-13 at the Barbican Centre and, for the trade, is the most important event of its kind in the country. It is being suggested that next should be allowed to visit the fair for more bours than presently allowed. It is also hoped, according to the useful monthly publication of the Book Marketing Council, "to devise ways of selling books to the public. What will they come up with next?

Those in favour of permitting the public greater entry think, not unreasonably, that people sufficiently interested in books to want to attend would welcome the chance to see a wider range of new and forthcoming titles than they could find in any single bookshop. Those against the idea are less concerned that valuable tomes might be pilfered (even publishers have been known to purloin other publishers' books) than that the public might be bemused as to

what publishers do there. There are parties and recep-tions, and if you chat up a friendly publicity person you might be given a glass of something on one of the more than 500 stands. There are promotional demonstrations and book launches (they would hardly be boats) to the trade, press and public. There is a separate area for companies which issue softwear, as if those which publish your old-fashioned kind of books would rather not mix. And there will "meet the author" sessions in spite of most members of the trade spending much of their time trying to avoid the originators of the product.

E. J. Craddock

the accolade it has deserved. Jeremy Marre's ten-acious pursuit of folk music in every corner of the globe has yielded a long string of memorable programmes: last night saw the third in a new batch Marre's resolutely sociologi-

Thanks to Channel 4, one of

BBCSO/

wards off.

Lutoslawski

Festival Hall/Radio3

Lutoslawski's music is

complete expression of the

figure he cuts on the concert

platform: dapper, beautifully

mannered and gifted with a

smile that both charms and

The natural worry with such

politeness is that it may cover

an unwillingness to say any-

thing that matters and there are

Lutoslawski scores where, Japa-

nese fashion, the perfection of

elegance is all. But the Third

Symphony, which the BBC Symphony Orchestra under the

composer's baton introduced to

this country Friday night, is a

YMSO/Blair

St John's

different matter. It is still composed with immense finesse Lutosiawski does not have it in him to make an ugly sound but it achieves ends far beyond that of nicely decorating half an

Concerts

hour.
The title implies as much. This is a real symphony, if one not so much in E as out of it: hammerings on the principal note call up the fragmented ideas of the exposition, then kick off the much more continous development, and finally bring the music to an end in a thrilling gesture entirely typical of Lutoslawski's ability here to make excellence of sound enhance effects of imaginative boldness. The wind for the work to end, but the tuned percussion skitter in ever

A marked and fingered copy of the solo part of Delius's Suite for Violin and Orchestra tantalizingly survives, but with no record of any performance. So the Young Musicians Sym-phony Orchestra conducted by James Blair did their characteristic bit and engagingly presented its first public performance on Saturday night. Ralph Holmes was the soloist; and few violinists could have brought out as affectingly and unselfconsciously as he the warm but tough pastoralism which pervades its four movements. Delius, in this robust early work, knew just how to strengthen what is often little more than salon sentiment by nudging and fracturing rhythm and harmony in just the right places. And Mr Holmes, too, whether in the hurdy-gurdy Intermezzo or the elegiac Adagio, reinforced his expans-ive playing with a sharp-edged,

sinewy energy. The brass principals of the orchestra, who had partnered Mr Holmes so admirably in the Delius, enjoyed themselves no end in Malcolm Arnold's Four Cornish Dances. Their wit and invention sustained us even through the Bax Phantasy for Viola and Orchestra: overlong, overheated, and no doubt

bearing on the present work's lovely stuff to play, as Mr The real revelations were to baffling sequence of four arias

be made, though, in Elgar's symphonic study Falstaff. which concluded the evening. It drew forth all the stylish swagger and live tension between sections that this orchestra can pull off so well. And, in James Blair's hands, it revealed just that dramatic specificity within its orchestral complexity that makes the work such a masterpiece of timing and terse self-expression. Elgar may well not be done more enthusiastic and illuminating service this year.

Hilary Finch

Music Projects St John's

through exploration of the commonplace grammar of popular music, George Antheil's Ballet mécanique, which caused a riot at its Paris première in 1926, fractured all conventional potions of piets. conventional notions of what music was. It is not as often supposed, a music that glorifies the machine but rather one

tic contrasts than "Transatlan-tic Connections" in the last of the New Macnaghten Concerts series, given by Music Projects/ London under Richard Bernas. First we heard the world première of Gavin Bryars's Effarene, which the composer intends as a paraphrase in the Lisztian tradition of two of his operas to be performed this year, Medea and Civil Wars. But it is Civil Wars, and in particular the images in it that Bryars has taken from Jules Verne, that has had more

resurrection of a work which, like Varèse's Ionisation, did much to emancipate the percussive element in music.

which takes the sounds of

functional objects like doorbells and aircraft propellers and applies them, almost in a

Dadaistic way, to an abstract

Here, played in the shortened

version that Antheil made in 1952-53, the impact was still

physically overwhelming. The players obviously relished their

Stephen Pettitt

Bill Brandt's Literary Britain

Photographs of Britain's landscape as it features in our literature

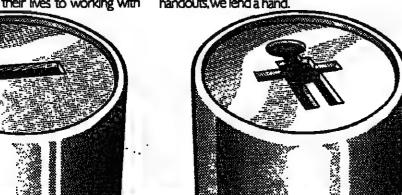
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Esal seeks

bank aid

Six banks are arranging a \$250m (£173.5m) package for

End Commodities, the London commodity trader and broker, hit by Nigeria's cutback in sugar imports and foreign

exchange payments, according to bankers in London.

But Mr. James Coote, Esal's general manager, would only say: "It would be premature to 'make any comment".

The package would delay payment of \$160m which Esal

owes to banks and \$40m owed to

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

The world boom that shouldn't bust

All round, the sounds of economic spring - that is, of forecasters ratcheting up their projections of world growth. It is now clear that by the turn of the year the seven big industrial market economies combined were expanding faster than at any time since 1976. That spurt has been enogh to lift almost every forecast of world growth in 1984 way above the dreary 2 per cent or so achieved in 1983 to nearly 4 per cent for the industrial world as a whole. Yet there is still a widespread fear that this recovery is already nearly past its peak, and will fade out during 1983.

It would be hard to claim that the world cconomy is overheating. There are 32 million unemployed in the rich world; perhaps a quarter of the poor world's workers are jobless or underemployed. Between 1960 and 1973, the industrial world achieved an average - yes, average growth rate of nearly 5 per cent. Even if the biggest industrial economies have since become elderly and arthritic, there is plenty of latent industrial vitality in the

But all eyes are still on the United States. The American boom is expected to collapse under the weight of either its huge budget deficit, or the policies needed to bring it under control. Since the United States accounts for a third of total industrial world demand, its slowdown is scared as the cause of renewed world recession.

There is more of a touch of European defeatism about this argument. Admittedly, it is precious little use looking to the world's second largest economy, Japan, to pull the train: Japan still grows largely by exporting, which makes it a truck rather than an engine. But Europe itself - indeed the EEC alone - is now a larger economy than the United States. It is not immediately obvious why Europe cannot grow fast enough to outweigh the effect of an American slowdown.

The last two world booms were punctured by rising inflation or - skirting round some heated economic arguement the policies taken to suppress it. At no small cost in wasted human resources. inflation has been bludgeoned down to modest levels. Oil conservation has moved from the drawing-board to the factory. And the risk of a price cartel forcing up the price of other commodities has been reduced by the shift from industry to services in the leading economics, which makes them much less dependent on raw materials for each burst of growth.

In other words, the industrial world has, with more or less speed and efficiency, adopted the painful policies preached by the International Monetary Fund and its like since the end of the 1970s. It is significant that the IMF is now forecasting quite strong growth next year as well as this year. But Europe's contribution to this still looks inadequate to make a satisfactory dent in its frightening unemployment

Here, of course, America features in Europe's argument again. The United States has not followed Europe in lowering and stabilizing the public sector's demand for credit; so its monetary and budgetary policies are at odds, and the rising interest

rates and falling dollar feared during the resolution of this conflict will unsteady

Europe, This is a better, but only slightly better, alibi for Europe. It is no coincidence that the decade since fixed exchange rates collapsed has been characterized by rising unemployment. The rather open European economies suffer worst from the effects of currency instability. But in the immediate future, the prospect of a weakening dollar allows Europe greater freedom to lower interest rates independently, removing their main grouse against the Americans last year.

There remain three impediments to growth which are, at least partly, of Europe's own making. The first is that its own internal squabbles are beginning to threaten its own development as an integrated market economy, and only that development can really shake it free of dependence on America,

The second is the danger of a vicious circle of high unemployment and slow innovation, as lengthening dole queues increase resistance to economic change. However, it does not do to be too apocalyptic about either of these trends. It was not so long ago that the United States, not Europe, was fashionably criticized for senile decay. There is life in the German economy yet, and strong German growth will start up and re-unite much continental Europe.

But Europe's internal difficulties, combined with a reluctance to risk old-style reflation, mean it is looking to export markets for growth. Here there is a third and serious impediment. Between 1974 and 1980 those export markets were found all too easily among the new Opec rich. Now there are as many new poor in the Opec world. Naturally, other Third World markets have grown - non-oil developing countries now account for nearly a fifth of world imports. Most forecasters assume world trade will expand quite strongly this year; but the Third World's contribution to this is heavily dependent on the decisions of banks and governments in the rich world.

More cautious lending policies by western banks mean a far higher proportion of Third World imports will have to be financed out of exports. This year, indeed, export earnings in many developing countries will be used to service debt, and imports cut back. Even if that were a sensible readjustment of policy, it cannot take place at all if exports are simultaneously shut out of industrial markets.

The protectionist tendency is seen at its most dangerous when the United States. even in the middle of a boom, seeks to restrict imports of steel from the Latin American economy that owes most to American banks. If Europe's actions are no more long-sighted, protectionism could prove to be a worse impediment to growth in the 1980s than inflation was in the 1970s. The economies with most to lose from this are those most dependent on high value-added exports of goods and the 150-seater A-320, but also in services. There are plenty of those in the A-310 seating up to 250. high value-added exports of goods and

> Sarah Hogg **Economics** Editor

Latin American debt talks

Senior bankers from round the world will redouble their efforts to avert another Latin American debt crisis as they gather today for the opening session of the annual meeting of the Inter-American Development Bank at Punta del Este in

But their labours will be overshadowed by the bank's annual report, published yesterday, which says that the Latin American economy contracted last year for the third successive

The 43 members of the IADB, some of which are developed countries outside the region, will also be acutely conscious of the failure last week to reach agreement over

National

Savings up

£262m

By Derek Pain

The National Savings move-

ment continues to close on its target of selling £3 billion worth

of government debt to the

public in the present financial year. But with the inflation rate

remaining low there was an-

other run on Granny Bonds last

month with redemptions hitting

The Department for National Savings disclosed yesterday that

total net receipts increased by

£261.9m during the month. This lifted the 1983-84 total

contribution to funding to

£2,868,3m. The main influence

on the month's figures was

income bonds, which netted £125.1m. Fixed interest savings

attracted £94m and investment

But Granny Bonds - index

linked certificates - pulled in only £13.4m which, allowing for

withdrawais, left an outflow of

£63.9m. After interest and

bonuses this was reduced to

The total inflow in February

compared with £351.6m in January. Earlier this month the

Government reduced interest levels on income and deposit

bonds by one percentage point

to 10 per cent because they had

British Airways

looks at Airbus

ial aircraft order from Britisl

Airways is believed to have

There appears to be a clear

possibility that not only may

British Airways be interested in

This is because it may want to

been discussed.

become out of line

prevailing interest rates,

accounts £92m,

foreign debt. Latin America as a whole owes about \$350,000m. per cent last year and its per capita income fell twice as fast, Confidence in the ability of all parties to reach agreement was not improved over the weekend by Friday's speech by

In a speech to more than 60,000 supporters, celebrating the first 100 days of the restoration of democracy, Señor Alfonsin said that the unjust relationship between industrial

and principal on its \$43,600m domestic product declined by 3 admitted that the outlook appeared brighter towards the end of last year. Nevertheless, the bank calcu-

lates that the combination of restrictions on government spending, collapse of export markets, and sharp reduction of capital inflows, depressed per capita gross domestic product for the whole region to below the level of 1977.

Some countries, moreover;

the bank says, saw their per capita fall below standards, reached in the 1960s, "By 1982, seven countries of the region saw a full decade of rising incomes wiped out, as their per capita gdps fell to 172 levels or lower," the bank concludes.

One superficially encouraging aspect of 1983 was that the region's merchandise trade balance was \$30,000m in surplus after swinging \$8,000m into surplus in 1982. But the IADB points out that the improvement was almost wholly the result of severe restrictions on imports,

falter, therefore, the chances of Latin America easing its debt burdes by exporting more could diminish, the IADB says. Nevertheless, Señor Antonio Ortiz Mena, chairman of the bank, said yesterday that a debtors' cartel would not be formed. But he cautioned that it was impossible for Latin America to remain a net exporter of capital for long.

Ex-Grendon

man plans

comeback.

By Our City Staff

Mr John Seymour, one of the

founders of the controversial

Grendon Trust which collapsed in the mid-1970s, is coming

finacier Mr Christopher Selmes,

who was subsequently criticized

Mr Seymour left Grendon

when Mr Selmes gained control

encounter before the banking

Mr Seymour, aged 55, has yet to decide whether to bring CIS to the full market or the USM.

In 1982 it had profits of £1.6m

from sales of £29m and in the

first half of the last year it made

£1.2m. Further profit progress was made in the second half of

could work". .

creditors, including sugar traders, according to the bankers involved in the talks. Another \$50m would boost Esal's cash Should the world recovery Esal had borrowed from its creditors, expecting payments from Nigeria, the bankers said. The six banks, in order of exposure, are Punjab National Bank, Central Bank of India,

> of India, Oriental Credit and Johnson Matthey Bankers. **STOCK EXCHANGES**

Middle East Bank, Union Bank

FT-SE 100 Index: 1121.3 down 7.2 (Change on week) FT Index: 891.5 down 2.8 FT Gifts: 83.12 down 0.21 FT All Share: 527.33 down 1.56 Bargains: 29,935 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 113,79 up 2.2 New York: Dow Jones Average: 1154.84 down 29.52 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1161.65 up 30.96

CURRENCIES

(Change on week)

FrF 11.6350 down 0.0575

DM 2.6235 up 0.003 NEW YORK Sterling \$1.4355 Dollar DM 2.6222

INTEREST RATES

Domnittle rates: Bank base rates 8/2 Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week fixed

encounter before the banking and property crisis; Mr Seymour, said: "I have no bitterness. It was a useful experience a month DM 6%-6% 3 month Fr F14%-14 and showed me how the City US rates

Treasury long bond 952/2 - 952%

London fixed (per ounce): am \$388 pm \$387.90 close \$387.50 - 388 (£269.50 -

Fresh setbacks overshadow

the repayment by Argentina of But the LADB, while estimat-\$2,700m (£1,875m) in interest ing that Latin America's gross

Señor Raul Alfonsin, president of Argentina, in which he accused creditor nations of leading the world into financial CTISTS.

countries and the developing countries "condemn the nations of the periphery to be every day poorer

DIY exporters look to Italian market

By Derek Harris

A trade task force headed by Mr Michael Sieff, is launching the first concerted British attack on the Italian do-it-youself market, which is worth £3.5 billion a year in sales and is on the brink of a specialized erstore revolution.

Mr Sieff, brother of Lord Sieff, the chairman of Marks and Spencer, has been a lifelong retailer and was formally joint managing director of Marks.

His task force is one of more than half a dozen formed by the European Trade Committee, which advises the British Overseas Trade Board export strategy.

The Italian do-it-youself

sector is an opportunity for exports which British manufacturers have overlooked, according to another member of the task force, Mr Richard Brown, president of Sterling-Winthrop Exports Group. Sterling-Winthrop's products

include the Roncraft do-it-yourself range and the company has been successful with an export drive in France, West Germany, Switzerland, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Mr Brown said: "Do-it-yourself somehow hardly seemed to fit with the macho image of the Italian male. But at the last doit-yourself exhibition in Milan, encouraged by what the task force was uncarthing, we took space and finished up with five distributors wanting to rep-



A number of large retail in a government report for his groups in Italy are likely soon to launch chains of large do-ityourself stores, according to Mr

do-it-yourself goods.



contested takeover bid by the resent us in selling Roncraft

and retail buyers will be brought over from Italy to see British Mr Sleff is concerned at the

is only 4 per cent, compared cent and France's 12 per cent. Mr Sieff said: "We need to move quickly to enable the design and value of British products. Italians appreciate a 'Made in Great Britain'.label."

Michael Sieff: "We need to move quickly"

conduct during the battle. Sieff who has been on a fact-finding tour of the country. in 1973. Referring to the Grendon battle, the last big takeover In May a group of wholesale

mediocre performance of British exports overall in the Italian market, where its market share

with West Germany's 16 per Italians to assess the quality,

back to the stock market. He plans to float shares of his LONDON Commercial and Industrial Securities, which includes cara-Sterling \$1.4375 down 95pts vans, engineering and specialist contracting, late this year, County Bank and the stock-

ndex 80.40 down 0.5 DM 3.7775 down 0.0125 broker Hoare Govett have been appointed to handle the issue. Mr Seymour was a director of Yen 324.50 down 2.5 Dollar Index 127.2 up 0.5 Grendon Trust, which had industrial and property interests, at the time of a bitterly

3 month interbank 9-81418

Bank prime rate 11.50 Fed funds 101/4

GOLD

New York (latest): \$386.50

ORDINARY SHARES A new breed in Fleet Street

It may come as something of a surprise to those funding managers who discovered newspaper publishing shares in the autumn of 1982 to learn that there is more to them than there is more to them than the intentions relatively clear, is the employers' disarray on the occasion of the TUC's day of Reuters. This is not to belittle there anything to go for in occasion of the TUC's day of the Reuters phenomenon, publishing shares?
Which has been one of the most On the manager important factors behind the massive rise in market values of many grouns have a second of the most important factors behind the major recent change in Fleet street has been the amount of the major recent change in Fleet many groups having both of the old Beaverbrook Group national and provincial news in its new guise as Fleet paper interests - an increase Holdings, run Lord Mathews that has for the most part and Mr lan Irvine, an accountdwarfed the advance in the

stock market as a whole. Viewed through the eyes of paper links. In trading terms, management rather than the move from 1981/82 losses stock market, Reuters is having incurred by Fleet's national very much the same pleasantly unsettling effect as a pools win: some see it as permitting a change in life style (Reed International's coming flotation of Mirror Newspapers': some as ment controls. a means of coping with major capital outlays required in the Reuters money (United News-papers and Liverpool Daily ness of neighbours need hold a instinctively suspicious of re-few fears and who can harden ceived opinion. their hearts to begging letters. appear content to retain Reuters shares in the balance sheets

(Associated Newspapers). But Reuters, while not exactly yesterday's story, is already largely in the market, notwithstanding the fact that there is room still for some significant price movement should the valuation placed on Reuters either fall short of or exceed the very round sum of £1 billion, which is currently the

There is also the well known phenomenon that the stock market often seems to enjoy travelling to a certain point more than it does actually arriving. The question has therefore to be asked, once the

Eric de Bellaigue

in its new guise as Fleet Holdings, run Lord Mathews ant from Touch Ross, neither of whom had any previous newsnewspapers of £2.2m (nine months) to profits of £2.9m in 1982/83 reflects an improved cyclical environment but also the impact of tighter manage-

Looking ahead, the next capital outlays required in the major management change in custing business (the Telegraph Group's £60m investment in an independently quoted Mirthe Isle of Dogs); and some are ror Group Newspapers under planning further diversification moves out of newspapers using Thornton, whose time at the Abbey National building society papers and Liverpool Daily was characterized by ebullient Post & Echo are two probable innovation. Here again, no cases in point); and finally newspaper background but others, for whom the covetous-

> Thirdly, Mr Rupert Murdoch has broken with many Fleet Street traditions. While his background i conspicuously newspapers, there is a distinctive toughness to the way that his newspapers are run. The turnround at Times Newspapers bears witness to this. In short, Fleet Street manage-

ment is undergoing major change with the introduction of outsiders motivated primarily by business considerations. In terms of circulation, this new breed now accounts for 75 per cent of the national daily circulation (16 per cent of qualities and 85 per cent of populars) and 83 per cent of the national Sunday circulation (46 per cent of qualities and 89 per

on the union side in Fleet Street, the signs of change are harder to identify. Only last week, the independence of Fleet Street chapels within their own unions was demonstrated when. in an advertisement in the Financial Times, the National do not operate a closed shop. Graphical Association Financial Times machine managers' chapel dissociated itself from remarks, carried in the same issue. made by Mr Tony Dubbins, their general secretary elect, on the terms of the NGA's acceptance of technology in provincial offices. On the more positive side, the decentralization of production involved in the opening of plants in the dockland by News International in the summer of 1984 and the Telegraph group planned for April 1987, together with more modest developments such as "top up" facilities for the Mail on Sunday at Croydon, should go some way towards breaking down various traditional union

alliances.
It is, however, in provincial newspapers that the battle is being fought for efficient production based on the effective use of modern equipment, notably through the elimination of double keying in compo-sition. While the Newspaper Society's effort at a collective agreement known as Operation Breakthrough has been dubbed "Operation Seethrough" by the other side, the fact that negotiations are taking place repre sents progress. Perhaps, though, the most significant develop-ments are those at the offices of

paper groups. Among the quoted com-panies, Persmouth & Sunderland Newspapers stands out: the chairman, Sir Richard Storey, has been identified for per cent of qualities and 89 per years with the cause of single cent of populars). This is not to keying, which has become a

a handful of provincial news-

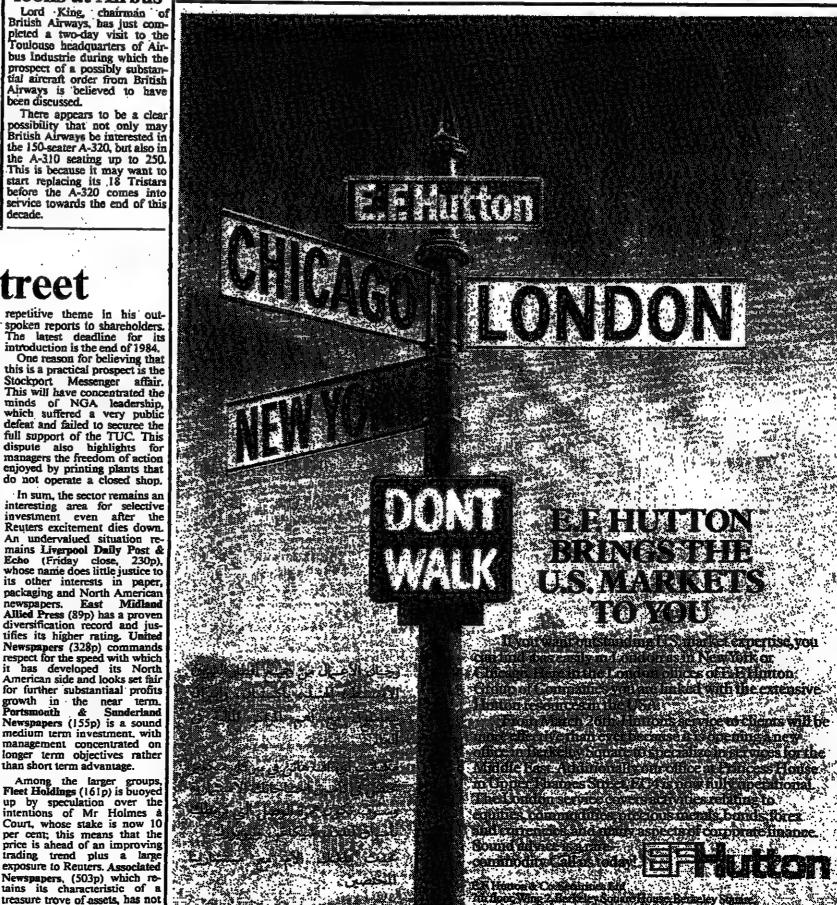
repetitive theme in his outspoken reports to shareholders. The latest deadline for its introduction is the end of 1984.

One reason for believing that this is a practical prospect is the Stockport Messenger affair. This will have concentrated the minds of NGA leadership, which suffered a very public defeat and failed to secure the full support of the TUC. This dispute also highlights for managers the freedom of action enjoyed by printing plants that

In sum, the sector remains an interesting area for selective investment even after the Reuters excitement dies down. An undervalued situation re mains Liverpool Daily Post & Echo (Friday close, 230p), whose name does little justice to its other interests in paper, packaging and North American newspapers. East Midland Allied Press (89p) has a proven diversification record and justifies its higher rating. United Newspapers (328p) commands respect for the speed with which has developed its North American side and looks set fair for further substantiaal profits growth in the near term. Portsmouth & Sunderland Newspapers (155p) is a sound medium term investment, with management concentrated on longer term objectives rather than short term advantage.

Among the larger groups, Fleet Holdings (161p) is buoyed up by speculation over the intentions of Mr Holmes a Court, whose stake is now 10 per cent: this means that the price is ahead of an improving trading trend plus a large exposure to Reuters. Associated Newspapers, (503p) which retains its characteristic of treasure trove of assets, has not had the same re-rating that other diversified groups such as S Pearson, News Group and International Thomson

The author is a partner in Grenfell & Colegrave, stock-



FT STOCK INDICES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES 83.12 (83.00) FIXED INTEREST INCUSTRIAL ORDINARY GOLD MINES ORDINARY DIVIDEND YIELD 4.28% (4.29%) EARNINGS YIELD 9.48% (9.50%) P.E. RATIO (NET) P.E. RATIO (NIL) 12.06 (12.03)

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today. Dealings End, April 6.5 Contango Day, April 9. Settlement Day, April 16. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

FT - ACTUARIES INDICES INDUSTRIAL GROUP 500 SHARE INDEX -EARNINGS YIELD DIVIDEND YIELD P.E. RATIO (NET) ALL SHARE INDEX 750 DIVIDEND YIELD

573.27 (572.43) 9.43% (9.42%) 4.16% (4.16%) 13.05 (13.07) 527.33 (528.75) 4.32% (4.32%)

| | Stockout- Price Ch'ge Int Gross and Inst on only Red last on only Red Friday week Yield Yield Friday week Yield Yield | Capitalization Price Ch're Gross Div | (Current market price multiplied by the nur Price Ch'ge Gross Div last sa dv rid Company Friday week pence & P/E | | Capitalization Price Chigo Gross Div iass on div yid £ Company Friday week pence & P/E £ | Price Chige Gross Div iast on div yid Company Friday week pence & P/E |
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he addres I the Lil THE GILT-EDGED MARKET

Budget fails to inspire prices

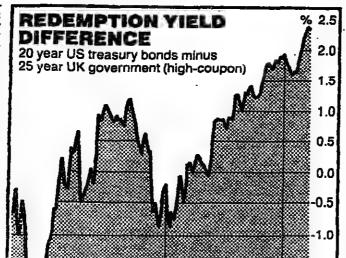
Geoffrey Finn

Mr Nigel Lawson's reaffirma-tion in his first Budget of the basic tenets of the medium term financial strategy should have commended itself to the gilt-edged market. Yet this market lelt strangely left on the sidelines at the moment of the Chancellor's parliamentary tri-umph, for reasons which were not too easy to fathom although some of the "blame" was put on overseas influences. While the FT Ordinary Share index rocketed by more than 60 points to over 900 in the week byllowing. Burdent Tuesday. tollowing Budget Tuesday, a rise of 7 per cent, the FT Government Securities index. the most widely followed harometer of the gilt-edged market's state of health, stumbled hesitantly within the same narrow trading furrow it has inhabited for the past five months. The initial reactions was a fall from its pre-Budget level of 83.50 to 83.00 last Thursday followed by a modest recovery in 82.12, still short of the 1983-84 peak of 83.77 reached on January 9.

Capita moides

This muted response is all the more disappointing considering the extremely favourable crop of economic indicators since the Budget, plus half a percentage point in the banks' base rates to 1) per cent, their lowest level for almost six years, and of a percentage point to 1014 per cent in building society mort-gage rates, which should favourabley influence the published inflation indices over the next couple of months.

Mr Lawson's optimism about the Retail Price Index is probably justified: those who prefer not to share it point to the trend of industrial carnings. financial statement any precise growing at an annual rate of 74 statement as to how the various per cent. The potential in- measures of broad and narrow



flationary high carnings is being growth blunted at present by a rapid rise in industrial productivity.

There is a school that argues the Chancellor has taken a gamble. His assumptions of future economic growth, which has been set at 3 per cent for 1984/85, are questioned. The effective exchange rate is, somewhat riskily, assumed to remain unchanged. He omitted from both his Budget speech and from the accompanying

money supply are expected to relate to interest rates, fiscal policy or funding strategy. It is true that target bands for both the broadly based sterling M3 and recently introduced narrow measure Mo were specifically defined, but this does not remove the other areas of

1984

Much of the scepticism now being voiced will probably prove to be unwarranted and the Chancellor's optimism will be vindicated. There remains, however, the nagging problem of the present depressed level of

background of record internal and external deficits, vigorous economic growth and corresponding fears that inflationary pressures will intensify, prime rates have just risen by half a point to 11½ per cent and long-dated." Treasury bond prices have just slumped to

lowest point since August 1982. The chart shows how dramatically the gap has now widened between yields on long-term US Treasury bonds over those available on longdated British Government securities to a post-war peak of over 230 basis points. A rare phenomenon. While this trend demonstrates vividly the extent to which British interest rates are capable of moving independently of those in New York ("decoupling" in the new jargon) the width of the gap may materially inhibit the further advance in gilt prices otherwise merited by Mr Lawson's efforts on March 13.

That said, an extremely strong case can be made for private investors in the 60 per cent tax bracket considering the low-coupon shorts and mediums. They have recently lost ground, first as a result of changed tax treatment of building societies' gilt-edged capital gains and more recently by the abolition of the 15 per cent investment income surcharge. At current levels they offer unmatched value. For example, 60 per cent taxpayers can obtain grossed-up net redemption yields ranging from 16.96 per cent on Treasury 3 per cent 1986 at 88% to 18 per cent on Exchequer 21/2 per cent 1987 at 88%. These bargains are

too attractive to ignore and unlikely to last much longer. The author is a partner in the financial confidence in the stockbroker Rowe & Pitman.

Stanley Gibbons to join market

Things have changed at Stanley Gibbons since Edward Stanley Gibbons opened his London, the group attracts tirst stamp collector's shop in serious stamp collectors from Plymouth in 1856 - just a year round the world to browse after the first Penny Black was through its extensive collec-

has established itself as a world estimates there are nearly 4 leader in philately and has million casual collectors in successfully branched out into Britain, and 20 million in the other related areas, including United States, Stanley Gibbons nublishing and mail order, has 150,000 names on its mail

headquarters in the Strand, round the world to browse since then Stanley Gibbons chairman of Stanley Gibbons.

30,000 members who have joined its Great Britain Club.

Over the past five years Stanley Gibbons has had a succession of owners, starting in 1979 when the group was taken over by Letraset, which was in turn acquired by the Swedish group, Esselte. In 1982 Mr Feigenbaum and his colleagues arranged a management buyout from Esselte after a deterloration in the fortunes of the philatelic market. Since then the board has worked hard to transform Stanley Gibbons from a traditional stamp dealer

into a modern, stamp marketing

Now the group hopes to press ahead with developments and acquisitions, and has applied black last year, with profits of for a quote on the Unlisted Securities Market. Details being released today show that Simon & Coates, the broker, will be placing 2.5 million shares (nearly 30 per cent of the issued equity) in the market at 100p a share and valuing the entire

group et £8,5m. Of the £2.5m worth of stock being placed, around £1.5m will be used to raise new money for possible acquisitions.

In the old days the Stanley Gibbons management concenwhen stamp values fell during are clearly evident. the recession the group was forced to rethink its market

order mailing list, plus a further strategy. Now it is concentrating on other areas, like mail order, modern and new issue stamps.

New technology has also enable the group to make the operation more efficient and resulted in increased volume and margins. But the cost of this new strategy to profits has been heavy, in 1979 Stanley Gibbons carned pretax profits of £1.5m on sales of £11.7, but this had dropped to £472,000 a year later on sales of £12.6m. Over the next two years the group encountered losses of £2.9m and only after the management buy-out did it retuen to the

> The USM prices table is on facing page

£910,000 on sales of £24m. For the present year to June 30, the board is forecasting pretax profits of £1.1m, placing the shares on a notional tax charge on a pe of 15.27. At present the bulk of the shares are owned by Mr Feigenbaum, who speaks for more than 50 per cent, while the finance director speaks for another 20 per cent. The remainder is

owned by the rest of the board. The recession has proved a valuable lesson to the group, trated its efforts on the serious and its attempts at broadening collectors who made up only I its trading base to cushion per cent of the market. But further depression in the market

Michael Clark

BBA Group

1983 **Preliminary Results**

| | 1983 £'000 | 1982 £'000 |
|--|------------------|------------------|
| Turnover United Kingdom companies Overseas companies | 61,158 94,954 | 61,558 89,346 |
| Total turnover | 156,112 | 150,904 |
| Gross profit | 42,980 | 42,245 |
| Share of profit of related company | 1,685 | 1,199 |
| Profit before taxation Taxation | 5,513 3,072 | 4,547 3,315 |
| Minority interests | 2,441 368 | 1,232 (12) |
| Profit attributable to shareholde Extraordinary items | 2,073 600 | 1,244 663 |
| Profit for the financial year | 1,473 | 581 |
| Earnings per ordinary share For 1983 | 3.57p | 2.14p |

Turnover increases by 3.5% to £156,112,000. Profit before taxation increases by 21.2% to

Earnings before extraordinary items increase by 66.6%. Dividend remains unchanged at 1.74p per

Net bank borrowings and the preference shares amount to £23,091,000, a gearing of 48.9%. Profits are expected to show a further edvance.

Cleckheimon, West Yorkshire

US NOTEBOOK -

Wall Street founders in face of recovery

As the stock market fell 20 points in the last two days of last week, gloom spread throughout Wall Street.

From its 1982 low, the New York Stock Exchange Com-posite Futures Index (the NYFE) had risen nearly 70 per cent from under 60 to 100 in June 1983. By Friday, the NYFE Index for March was just over 91 - a loss of 9 per cent in nine rather harrowing and certainly very disappointing months since the June 1983

Yet, between the March quarter of 1983 and the March quarter of 1984, there has been a strong economic recovery, In the second quarter of 1983 real gnp rose at a rate of 9.7 per cent a year, in the third quarter at 7.6 per cent; in the fourth at 5 per cent and in the first quarter of 1984 at 7.2 per cent a year. The stock market is plainly far more interested in the future than in the past.

Who killed the stock market? There were two guilty parties: the Federal Reserve and the Washington political apparatus. including the Administration and Congress.

The Fed killed the bonds in October 1982 when the bond markets realized money growth was excessive and stopped rising. Any prospect of a revival of the bond market was removed by the strong growth of banks' reserves in the secon-half of 1983 and early 1984.

The Administration and ongress failed to gain any significant control over the growth of government spending. The importance of this failure was in the doubts it raised about the sustainability of economi growth. With government tak-ing more than 40 per cent of gap, the stock market was entitled to ask what possibility existed of any expansion being sustainable.

Plainly, the stock markets have concluded that with such a weight of government dead wood piled on this struggling infant recovery, the child would soon be suffocated:

The bond markets have been delivering a similar story. They simply do not believe it is possible for this recovery to proceed much further without running into serious inflation. They are certainly entitled to believe this on the basis of their experience of every recovery in the past 15 years. With the same old team at the helm in the Fed, the bond markets have concluded nothing has changed.

It is indicative of the mood of markets should suddenly be filled with hope on forecasts that there may be a sharp drop in economic growth in the second quarter of this year to an annual rate of 2 per cent. This would be the occasion for a sharp bond market rally. How low has the Federal Reserve fallen in the estimation of the financial markets.

The gloom in the stock market is so pervasive that it is not merely pointing to an end to the present recovery: it is becoming a factor in bringing the recovery to an end. With stock market ownership so widely dispersed in America, a prolonged period of weak stock markets cuts into the strength of consumer spending and undermines consumers. mines consumers' confidence to

This is an important issue now because of the big reduction in the net wealth of the household sector. According to Mr Robert Sinche, chief economist at Bear Stearns, net household investment has fallen from \$275 billion in the third quarter of 1982 to \$125 billion in the fourth quarter of 1983.

Not surprisingly, American investors are being urged to get their money out of America. As Brexel Burnham Lambert told readers of its International Investment Monthly: "Equity markets in the US have underperformed those of every other major country since the beginning of 1984 both in local currency and dollar terms. We believe that, broadly speaking, This pattern will continue in the months ahead. Hence our strong commendation that fully half global portfolios be deployed in foreign securities and gold. This position remains grounded in our belief; that developments at the margin will generally favour such investments over those in US dollar-denominated

Maxwell Newton

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Perfection in a lower key as Torvill and Dean make their grand finale

it was a bitter-sweet moment. ayne Torvill and Christopher Dean stood on the world ing in a triumph even more emphatic than any in the past, while a tenor sang the national anthem and the Union Jack climbed the centre flagpole. The occasion, however, was

that the scene would never be repeated.
We shall see more of them in the years ahead, much more, but in a professional role devoid of the bite of competition. After four world ice dance titles, three Europeans (missing one through injury), and, of course, the Olympic title, they have virtually skated off the sports pages and on to those more concerned

inged with the sad recognition

with arts, where, perhaps, they have properly belonged for some time. They are to give farewell galas under the sponsorship of Rowenia (UK) at their native Nottingham on April 25 and 26 and at Richmond the following evening before turning professional. After a holiday, they will return to England around

April 15. Statistically, their Bolero free dance on Saturday night, postponed from the afternoonbecause of a power failure, topped all that had gone before, since their 13 maximum marks of 6.0 is a record, so far as the archives here can show, for any form of skating. Four judges, those from Hungary, Italy, Britain, and Japan gave them the ultimate accolade for the both technical merit and artistic impression; those from Austria, the Soviet Union, the United States, Capada and Switzerland, satisfied themselves with 5.9

Yet again, then, they had a

clean sweep for the second

mark. They have now totted up the astonishing number of 123 sixes, effectively beginning with the revelation of their Mack and Mabel programme in the St. Ivel competition at Richmond in the autumn of 1981. There were, though, two isolated cases in the British championships of 1978 and 1979. And yet, and yet, if Torvill

and Dean were able to reach the judges on Saturday night on the strength of the superb com-mand of their art, they were unable quite to touch the heart as they had been able to, memorably, in the Winter Olympics. Perhaps they lacked the Olympic inspiration; perhaps carlier results in the week had distanced them safely from any likely challenge, and dulled the edge of incentive; perhaps the tightness of the arena, which brought the spectators almost to the edge of the rink, had a claustrophobic effect in contrast to Sarajero, where they had seemed to be in a remote world of their own, skating for each other regardless of the watching

audience, Whatever the reason, the magic was not quite there, not at least for one stony-hearted camp follower. For all that by normal standards, they deservingly received a rapturous ovation from an audience of 10,000 now able to boast that they once saw Torvill and Dean live, much as one treasures the memory of one brief glimpse of Donald Bradman;

If any compensation were needed, it was provided by the second British couple, Karen Barber and Nicky Slater, about to suffer a severe attack of anticlimax, it seemed, as the cheers from the happy moment when

both British couples exchanged handshakes and hugs on the ice. the other about to assume their mantle. Barber and Slater went on to give the performance of

their lives.
Their free programme, based on silent movies, demands recognition and feedback from the audience. There was little of that at either Budapest during the European championships, or Sarajevo, but within seconds he Canadians got the message as Slater brilliantly mimicked Chaplin, and Barber, just as brilliantly, evoked the little man's wonsome soubrette. The earlier stages of the competition had given Barber and Slater no chance of advancing above lifth place, but equally, they made convincingly sure that nobody would overtake them. Beyond that, their reputation has soared, and with the departure of Judy Blumberg and Michael Serbert American winners of the bronze medals, along with that of Torvill and Dean, the opening is there for them to take their place on the podoum next year. The fascinating question of, which place.

 To commemorate their latest success, a new rose has been named after Britain's champion ice skaters Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean The pink and yellow hybrid will make its public debut at the Chelsea Flower Show in May.

ICE CANCE: Final Placings: 1, J Torvel/C Dean (GB) 2.0 pts: 2 N Besternlanova/A Butch (USSR) 4.4; 3 J Blumberg/M Seibert (USSR) 5.5; 4 M Kimova/S Ponomarento (USSR) 8.0; 5. K Barbar/N Sister (GB) 10.0; 5. T Wilson/R McCall (Can) 12.2, 7, 5 Betanova/A Soloviev (USSR) 4.0; 5 C Fox/R Debey (US) 20.4; 3. P Born/R Schonbon (WG) 18.0; 10, 5 Soltz/S Gregory (US) 20.4; 1, K Johnson/J Thomas (Can) 22.2; 12. W Sessions/S Williams (GB) 23.1; 13, I Michelfi Pelazzola (fb) 26.0; 14, M van Bornmol/M Deveyert (Hol) 28.0; 15. A and F Becharer (WG) 30.0

ROWING: HEAD OF THE RIVER

National squad triumph

By Jim Railton

it was an exceptional perform-ance by the national squad in Saturday's Head of the River race. In this unfair but over-subscribed started in 31) position and was fastest overall by 12 seconds.

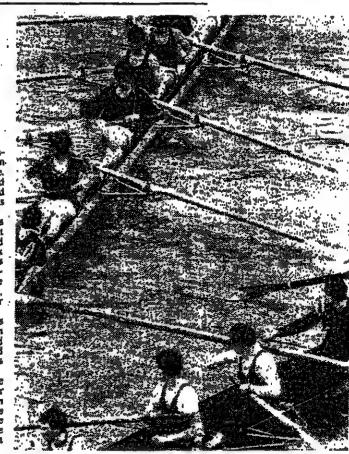
Before the race, the Italians

looked to be the favourites. But Fiat started third and only finished the bronze and six of last Sunday's record-breaking Oxford crew fin-ished fourth in Isis's liveric. The London Universy "old boys", Tyrian, started 368 and, to their redit. finished in fifth place, Last year's head crew,

Tradesmen, hardly plunged to finish seventh and the national squad lightweights came from the back end to finish tenth rowing in Nautilus's The Head of the River race

unofficially marks the end of winter training and was greeted on Saturday by incessent rain. The national squad, which can still be strengthened, impressed before the Bodt Race by easily beating first Cambridge and then Oxford.

WOMEN'S BOAT RACE: Cambridge by Oxford by 4's langths. Women's second eight: Oxford by 3's langths. Men's. Bindwelphi: Cambridge won by 1 and one thirds langths.



Exhaustion for two crews at the finish of Saturday's Head of the River race (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

MOTOR CYCLING

Lawson the rain-master

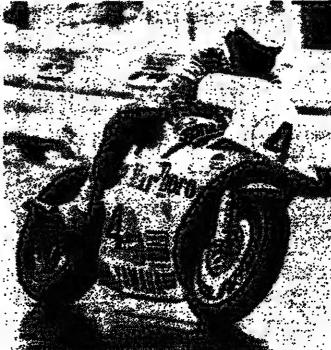
It look a downpour that left deep puddles along the racing line at Kyalami to let Eddie Lawson, of California, show the true depths of his racing talents when he won the first motor cycle grand prix of 1984

Despite the absence of the champion, Freddie Spencer, sidelined by injuries from a worrying, practice crash when his Honda's back wheel collapsed, Lawson's first place in the South African Grand Prix was anything but a hollow

Confounding the critics and giving the lie to his own stated dislike of racing in the rain, he kept his V4 Yamaha in front virtually from start to finish, showing fine judgment and perfectly modulated daring. He best even those grand prix veterans who had welcomed the unexpected rain as their chance

Sheene's Suzuki engine not faltered at the start and again briefly in the race. Recovering from these set-backs, Sheene was the fastest man on the track, riding with brilliant brinkmanship from thirteenth place to take third - and very nearly second - his best result since 1982.
With Spencer away, however, Lawson was only headed once in the 30-lap race. Belgian Didier de Radigues, riding so forcefully that it looked reckless, slithered his Chevallier-framed Honda to the front on lap three and kept it there for five laps.

RESULTS:500 cc: 1, E Lawson (Yamaha); 2 R Roche (Honda); 3 8 Sheere (Suzuki), 4 D de Radigues (Chevaller-Honda), 5 S Pellandini (Suzuki); 6 M Broccol (Honda); 7 B van Dunsin (Suzuki); 8 C le Liard (Chevaller-Honda); 9 C Guy (Honda); 10 B Hudson (Suzuki), 250cc: 1 P



Lawson shows the depth of his talent in the rain

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Down to watery reality on artificial pitch

By Joyce Whitehead

An artificial pitch like grass can make a travesty of a hockey match, and this happened on Saturday. The prich at Helenvale Stadium, Glasgow, was waterlogged, the ball would not run and often had to be

scooped out of the water and the players in their anxiety frequently overran the ball. Nevertheless it was quite an exciting game. Helen Woodward gave England the lead in the fourteenth minute, but 20 minutes later Alison Ramsay equalized and ended the scoring. Her goal was the result of a long lifted scoop from Joan Dobbie, a Scottish defender. The ball landed pounced upon by a number of players with a penalty corner as the result and Pauline Gibbons' first clearance was cracked home by Miss

Valerie Robinson, playing in her 136th international match, found the pitch particularly difficult, and Lesley Patton, a new cap in the Scottish team, with instructions to shadow Mrs Robinson, did her job

Ireland 1

At the Steelworks Ground in Shotton, Ireland beat Wales by the only goal of the match from a penalty corner in the second half. Wales commanded the first half, tried for a goal in the second minute, but the ball was well saved by the Irish goalkeeper, and that was Wales, only shot on target. In the Wales' only shot on target. In the second half, Ireland exploited Wales weakness and found room

schind their defence. These two results leave the home countries' championship dependent upon the Scotland-Ireland match on April 7. Ireland with two wins to their credit could clinch the championship for the first time since 1977.

England have won one, drawn one and lost one. Scotland have drawn two. Wales have drawn one

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McCoist

has the

bite of an

east wind

By David Miller

(after extra time)

part of 20 years trying, often successfully, to persuade, first Celtic, and then Scotland, that there is more to football than establishing

one's manhood. The Scottish League Cup final blew away any such refined notion: eight moments of excessive masculinity earned bookings, five of them for the

With sunlit snow on the distant

Campsie Hills and a biting east

wind blowing down Hampden Park, the ninth Old Firm encounter in the

League final was often as haphazard

as the swirling of hundreds of guils overhead. I thought that the

marginally better team lost Rangers were without two suspended midfield players, Prytz and Red-ford, but the tactical handicap

served only to increase their vigous and little, it would seem, to affect

Incursiye.

It was only 19 weeks ago that Jock
Wailace returned to a struggling
team at Ibros, third bottom in the

league, after his spells with Leicester and Motherwell-

Wallace experienced jungle war-fare in Malaysia and there were no

prisoners being taken yesterday.

The first intimidatory foul, in

The first intimidatory foul, in fact, was Celtic's: left back Reid demolished Cooper, and if it had not been only the 12th minute, might well have been sent off by World Cup referee Bob Valentine, Rangers, having switched from defence to midfield, and brought in Paterson at centre back, concentrated for tactical re-arrangement with fierce curping and rackling.

with fierce running and tackling Clark, in fact, should have scored

Clark, in fact, should have scored after eight minutes from McCoist's dangerous low cross into the goalmouth from the right.

Celtic were starting to take charge after half an hour, with the tail, redheaded Tommy Burns looking the most articulate player on the field, MacLeod, McGarvey (repatriated from Anfield) and Aitken might all have scored. Then, in the 45th minute, MacLeod felled Russell, so neat for Rangers, and McCoist

nest for Rangers, and McCoist scored from the penalty. Frankly, the decision seemed harsh: I thought reusell fell over MacLeod

after pushing the ball between his

When an airborne struggle between Clarke and Aitken ended with a rebound into open space

which allowed McCoist to score his

which anowed McCoist to scote his second of the hour, it seemed Rangers had secured their only chance of a trophy and a UEFA Cup place. But, seven minutes later, the Northern Ireland World Cup centre back McCelland was booked for a food as Rugge a ward outside the

foul on Burns a yard outside the area. Cleverly, Burns accoped the free kick over the defensive wall and McClair hooked the ball home. The

green-and-orange end erupted.
Celtic continued to press, but
there was nothing to note but more
bookings until the final minutes of

Aitken clumsily charged McCoist in

the back. Bonner saved, but McCoist scored which the rebound.

their style.

Jock Stein has spent the better

Mike Tredgett slumped: Gillian attack for which Indonesian doubles Gilks smiled; but the cat's leap, players are so renowned.

For Dew, hard as he tried, it also remerships the players are so renowned. Denmark's Morten Frost ou all domestic emotions in the finals of the All-England Championships,

yesterday.

Frost won one of the greatest of all men's singles finals 9-15, 15-10, 15-10 in a battle of former champions with Indonesia's Liem Swie King. It was a final between two perfectly-matched, sharplycontrasted opponents.

The mortats that King hurled at Frost began to explode just a fraction less frequently, enough for the Dane to come out of his defensive trench and then to carry who has to battle to an opponent who has won the title three times before but has now also lost four finals. Europe thus gained a rare success against Asia - but the one hour []

minutes it took led to a request from the television people that the presentation afterwards should be presentation afterwards should be cancelled in order to include within the allotted live viewing time the 15-8, 15-3 victory of Gillian Gilks and Martin Dew over Nigel Tier and Gilliam Govers in the all-British mixed doubles final. Amidst stern exchanges, the request was refused. Calmly, meanwhile, Mrs Gilks, now 33, earned her eleventh All-England title, her sixth mixed and her second with Martin Dew.

By contrast. Mike Tredgett, 35 next month, did his best but was disappointed yet again, It was his fourth men's doubles final, and his second with Dew, but they lost 15-

second with Dev, but they lost 15-11. 15-6 to Kartono and Heryanio, and they never looked likely to break up or slow down the rat-a-tat

represented a notable chance lost. the chance of overtaking the two All-England titles of the Swede Thomas Kihlstrom and the accolade of the most successful men's doubles player in the world. The women's singles like the

men's, saw a new champion. Zhang Ailing, twice the winner, had relinquished it in the semi-finals, in a defeat to her Chinese compatriot, Han Aiping, and then, just as in the world final ten months ago, saw her opponent go on to lose to another Chinese Li-Lin Wei. The score was 11-5, 11-8, and the entertainment much the same as many of the skilful, athletic but

bloodless all-Chinese contests of the recent past. The impression left, as it had been by the first defeat of Luan Jin in the men's singles, was that the Chinese have their minds much more on the Thomas Cup and Uber Cup team events shortly MENS SINGLES: Semi-finals: M Frost (Den) MENS SINGLES: Semi-finals: M Frost (Den) w/o H Jen (China) scr. Lien Swie King (Indon) w/o H Jen (China) scr. Lien Swie King (Indon) to M (Keldsen (Den) 1-5-, 15-1. Pinas: Frost bit Liem Swie King 9-15, 15-10, 15-10.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Semi-finals: Li Lingwel (China) bt Casen Ping (China) 11-3, 11-8; Hen Aiping (China) bt Zhang Alling (China). Pinas: Li Lingwei H Han Aiping 11-5, 11-8.

MEN'S DOUBLES: R Heryanto and H Kartono (Indon) bt S Factberg and J Heliedle (Den) 14-17, 15-3, 15-4. M Dew and M Tredgett (Eng) bt J Sidek and R Sidek (Indon) 15-1,15-6. Final: Heryanto and Kartono bt Dew and Tredgett 15-11, 15-6.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Semi-finals: Lin Ying and Wu Dob (China) bt K Bestoman and G Galks (Eng) 15, 15-10. Pheat: Lin Ying and Wu Dob

ATHLETICS Miss Budd arrives to seek British passport

From Ray Kennedy

Johannesburg

Johannesburg

Zola Budd, the record-breaking
South African teemager, is in
Britain, attempting to gain citizenship, although the Home Office say
they have not yet received an
application from her.
Rut. while most South Addison

But, while most South African sports administrators wished her well, there was a carping note from Professor Charles Nieuwould, president of the South African Amateur Athletics Association, who said he Athletics Association, who said he was "not altogether happy with the way this had been done."

He said that, although the Association had "no objection" to Zola's bid to obtain a British

nessnort, he was disent she had acted in such secrecy. Other South African athletes "who played open curds", had been he

of the association said: "She would need official permission from the Zola, a spindly 17-year-old who is 5ft lin tall and weighs a more six Sft lin (all and weighs a more six stone, arrived in British at the weekend with her parests, for and Mrs Frank Budd, of Blockfontels, Mr Budd, a retired printer, retently acquired a British passport bec

Puica's second title

Maricica Puics, of Romania, ontsprinted Grete Waitz, of Norway, and Risa Zakharova, of the Soviet Union, to win the women's world cross country title for the second time in. New Jersey yesterday. England finished fourth in the junior men's race.

GOLF Satisfactory return for Mason

From a Special Correspondent Luseka

Carl Mason, the former England amateur international, bridged a nine-year gap yesterday by winning the £70,000 Zambian Open championship on a scorthing day in Lusaka. He scored a final round of 72 for a 72-hole total of 280, 12 under par, to win by two strokes from Roger Chapman, who had been joint leader at the halfway tage. He started yesterday's final round

with a two-stroke lead over the field and withstood an impressive challenge by an unknown American, Skeeter Heath. Mason could hardly believe is eyes when he saw one of the leader boards indicating that the American was within one shot of him, but he went on to score birdies at the long 13th and 14th holes, and soon the boards showed he was five

Chizilion get.

FRAAL, SCORPESE, (British unless stated); 2800 C Messon 68, 70, 59, 722 2822 Ft Chapman 68, 71, 71, 72, 283; 8 Hearth 73, 72, 68, 70; 3 Morqan 72, 75, 71, 59; 768 8 Waisen 70, 71, 75, 59; D Flussel 73, 72, 69, 71; E Murray 71, 72, 59, 73; 286; G Cullen 74, 70, 72, 70; 286; 6 Marrin 71, 71, 71, 75; E Darsy (rev) 72, 72, 70, 74; 286; M Ingham 72, 73, 74, 70; P Harrison 72, 70, 74; 286; M Ingham 72, 73, 74, 70; P Harrison 72, 70, 74; 286; M Contraves (Son) 74, 71, 78, 69; 1 Whomeson 71, 73, 76, 70; S Kappler 73, 72, 73, 72, 73, 72; Ft Lie 75, 72, 77, 73; J Chrizzers (So) 71, 72, 72, 75, 72; Ft K Brown 74, 75, 74, 59; K Wenters 74, 72, 75, 70; S Hardfield 74, 71, 71; M Gregoon 69, 77, 74, 71; M Persanot (Swel) 71, 74, 75, 76, 50; K Wenters 74, 72, Ft Craig 71, 75.

Wildman in charge at halfway stage

BILLIARDS

Mark Wildman, of Peterborough, gave a superb exhibition of top-table play in the five-hour final of the world professional billiards cham-Portsmouth yesterday. He made a break of 241 and at the halfway stage led Eddie Charlton, Australia, by 599 points to 508.

bottom of the table and soon manocuvred the balls to the spot end where the pot red and cannon sequence enabled him to let his game flow. Three times in the process of this break he had to revert to bazard play but skilfully manouevred the balls back to the top. The break ended with a missed

then fighting an uphill battle against Charlton, who, apart from reaching

was ahead 320-200. Wildman soon stepped in and put himself on the road to his break of 121. He was in trouble at 85 when

he red was jammed against the top cushion and the white floating near the left side cushion; but he played a beautiful short-jenny off the white and carried on to cut the Australian's lead to 370-321: When he completed his break of 241 he had put himself in the lead for the first time. In the semi-final on Saturday Wildman had beaten Ian Williamson by 1,501 points to 849 and in the carlier semi-final on Friday Charlton had beaten Fred Davis, a former world champion by 1,436 to 829. Chariton had made a break of 319 in his quarter-final match against Jack Karneham to cut a sizable lead and win in a thrilling finish by 13 points.

SQUASH RACKETS: Martine Le Moignan, the 21-year-old British girl from Guernsey, won the women's tournament in the French Open in Paris when she beat Suzan Devoy, of New Zealand, 5-9, 9-4, 10-9, 7-9, 9-5 in an enthralling final Le Moienan, the world No 5. displayed some fine stroke play throughout, and won despite being 5-1 down in the last game.

completed an ideal build-up to the British Open championships which start on April 2, in the Essex Open, sponsored by Sun Life, at Brentwood yesterday. In the final she beat the second seed, Robyn Blackwood.

MOTOR RACING -.. Prost first past

post in Rio Alain Prost took a flying start in the Formula One world championship by winning yesterday's Brazilian Grand Prix at the Jacarepagua circuit, near Rio de Japeiro, in hi French driver finished more than a BITILITY BREATH OF REAL PROSECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

More motor-racing, page 21

GOLF
NEW ORLEANS: PGA tournament: Third round scores (US unless stated): 202: R Eastwood, 66, 58, 58, 205: D Tewell, 70, 69, 58, 206: D Mahaffey, 58, 70, 69, 207: L Rinker, 71, 66, 71, 208: B Langer (WG), 67, 89, 72, 209: C Pavin, 71, 71, 57: D Pooley, 71, 70, 68, 210: D Ogdit, 72, 70, 68: T Watson, 70, 72, 68: D Dougless, 73, 68, 69; J Adams, 68, 70, 71: D Watson, 70, 71; M Red, 67, 71, 72, Berkan score: 211: S Lyle, 58, 71, 71.

Humble: Warring Part Tropites. Medic-Recket class: 1, 0 Alsop 5 pts; 2, M Warren 5½: 3, P imps 5½. Medicant 12 Class: 1, W Henderson 1½: 2, M Stallow 6; 3, G Ireland 7.

ROWING HEXD OF THE RIVEN. 1. A.R.A. 17.33: 2. Flat 17.45: 3. Lea 17.47. 4, Isis 17.51; 5. Tyran 17.51.92. 8, Nottingham County 17.52: 7. Tharmes Trasers 17.54: 8, London University 18.00; 9, Imperial College 18.02: 10, Nautilus Lightweights 18.05; 11, Vesta Tideway Scullers 18.08; 13, Learnder 18.09; 14, Tharmes 18.10; 15, London Rowing Club 18.11.

HOCKEY Old Williamsonians 5, Sevendaks 1; Trojans 1, Bogner Regis 2, WOMER'S INTERNATIONAL: Scotland 1,

time was leading 320-189. At the end of the first interval Charlion

pionship, sponsored by Strachan, at Wildman started his big break with a two-cushion cannon at the

cannon off the top cushion.
Earlier, Wildman had made breaks of 111 and 121 but he was

IN BRIEF

The match ended with Cehic pressing desperately to draw level, Burns and McClair each missing by ration of Rangers with a trophy, but next season they will need to think more about the ball.

ATHLETICS

CYCLING

CYCLING
TOUR DE REGGIO CALLBRIA, haby 1155
miles): 7. A Chineti (ft) 6th 53min 10sec; 2, 0
Carol (ft): 3, R. de Viseminck (Belt): 4, R.
Pevenace (Belt): 5, U Freuter (Switz): 8, F Zappl
(ft): 7, P Rosolo (ft): 8, P Gavazzd (ft): 9, M Vitals
(ft): 10, J van der Veide (Belt): all sams stime.
HNODE-BANT-GENESE: Belgium: La Fleche
Brabarscome (128 miles): (Belgien unless
stated): 1, R van Hoten 4hr 16min \$2sec; 2, T
de Rooy (Nath): 3, P Hasgedoom; 4, J-P van
der Brande: 5, L Wynents all sams sime; 6, P
Versturys 13sec behind; 7, J-M Wampers 0:22;
8, P Winnen (Neth) sams time; 9, E Langersys
623; 10, J Jacobo 155.

BUSS CHAMBIONSHIPE Sem-Snate: Oxford (D Ose, A Husselbee) by Birmingham (M Parsons, C Threle), 12-7, 3-12, 15-14, 12-9; Loughbrough (A Stephens, S Mackell) by Cambridge (M Moors, M Rimmer), 12-3, 12-4, 12-10, Finst Loughbrough by Oxford, 8-12, 12-4, 12-7, 15-14,

FOOTBALL

TABLE TENNIS
SCOTTISH LEAGUE: First division: Costorio
Wildemsons 9, Dumbarion Baltintines 1; Fast
Bernatt 2, Murray Said Bandar 7; Lumieya Spc
1. Springtum Lone 9; Bridge of Allen
Greener Senter 7.

SKI JUMPING

SC JOMPING

PLANICA: Yugosinvie: World Cup 70
metre jung: 1, J Weissling (EG),
232.2 pts (67 Jm+80.0m); 2, M Hohand (US),
200.1 (90.0m+80.0m); 3, J Mails (Pot. 199.7
(90.0m+85.0m); 4, V Pdozamek (Cz) 199.3
(80.0m+85.0m); 5, P Poc. (Cz) 197.4
(80.0m+87.0m); 6, P Poc. (Cz) 197.4
(80.0m+87.0m); 6, P Ernt (Austria) 190.7
(92.0m+00.0m), Pinat pincings: 1, Weissling
230 pts; 2, M Nylcanen (Cri) 215; 2, Pioc. 138; 4, J Hasdings (US) 122; 5, J Parma (Cz) 122; 6, P
Ulaga (Yug) and K Ostwald (EG) 114.

PROFE about the ball. RANGERS: P McCoy, J Mool, J McClaland, C Patrson, A Davison, A McCotst, R Rassell, D McPhenson, D Cooper, S Cauk (sub. G McAdem), J MacDonald (sub. H Barris). CELTIC: P Bonner, D McGrain, R Adlen, T McAdem, M Reld, T Burris, P McSay, M McLeod, D Proven (sub. G Sinclar), F McGarve; (sub. J MeRose), B McClar. Referes: R Valentine. Former winners

course to contest this year's final at Wembley on April 28 after gaining promising results in the away legs of their semi-finals on Saturday, (Nicholas Harting writes).

Stamford, the 1980 winners, who had already beaten their United Counties League rivals Irthlingho-rough Diamonds twice this season, go into the next week's second leg leading 2-1 and Whickham start favourites to overcome Stansted. after drawing 1-1 with the Esser Senior League side.

Ipswich feel blue at Southampton caught

loswich Town

By Simon O'Hagan

A team reaches the end of a many clubs successful era usually because great players decline, or the manager things, or new sides emerge with systems that upset the established order. However disappointing it is for the supporters, they can at least acknowledge that a process of

natural evolution is at work. in the case of Inswich Town, however, something rather more disturbing is taking place. Far from being pruned and fertilized with the care appropriate to a rural community, the team which was a power in the land for almost a decade and which only three years prematurely shorn of one bloom after another. Now they are in the

first division compost heap.
On Saturday, as Ipswich gratefully picked up their first point in eight Canon League matches, the realization that the likes of Thijssen, Muhren, Brazil, Mills, Mariner and Wark were still active, if not thriving, in othe parts of the country must have caused the kind of pain among locals that Portman Re new, £2m stand has little chance of

That development conceived when the club's fortunes, both on the field and in the bank, hardly seemed under threat, has been one of the main reasons behind the sale of leading players. The loss of Wark, absent for the first time on Saturday

Yesterday

after his move to Liverpool, is

Watford, whose directness course in rather cruder form, thus faced a term whose confidence could hardly have been at a lower cbb, but they failed to take advantage. Ipswich were determined and effective at the back, but became gradually more lightweight the further the ball went up the field.

Sunderland missed two chances in the last 10 minutes, but for the most part he and Gates, lacking the height to trouble Simott and Terry in the air, also missed the kind of support on the ground that Wark used to provide so eagerly. The steely Zondervan, Wark's replacement, does not innovate in the same

Ipswich were perhaps fortunate that Watford themselves were below their best, distracted, as Graham Taylor, their manager, admitted afterwards, by their forthcoming FA Cup semi-final. Taylor, incidentally. faces something of a crisis of conscience before that match. Three Watford players, Bardsley, Terry and Rostron, have accumu-

lated enough penalty points to be ruled out of the semi-final if they are Cautioned again.

IPSWICH TOWNE P Cooper, E Yalop. D
Sames, R Zondervan, R Osman, T Butcher, T
Putney, S McCel, E Gates, A Sunderland, M

Brennen.
WATFORD: S Sherwood: D Bardstey, W
MatFORD: S Sherwood: D Bardstey, W
Rostron, L Taylor, S Terry, L Shnott, N
Callaghar, M Johnston, J Gebragan, K Jackett,
J Barnes,
Referee: M James (Horsham).

losing green fingers by carpet-baggers

after his move to Liverpool, is perhaps the saddest, for he possessed a combination of direct-ness and sophistication - thought to be incompatible qualities at so many clubs

Watford, whose directness comes in rather cruder form, thus faced a team whose confidence could hardly Nottingham Forest, whereas Man-

FOOTBALL: LEAGUE CUP FINALS GO TO EXTRA TIME AND ONE TO A REPLAY

Grobbelaar braves the boots of friend (Kennedy) and foe (Heath) at Wembley. (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

Everton cry over split Milk

delicate touches.

Midfield, expected to be a sea of purple, was predominantly opportunities by Rush, were

was booked for assaulting ocious volley was legitimate and Health, and the busy Rishard-even more crucial.

ceaseless rain had leaked into

their machinery, they were fortunate that volleys by Richardson and Sheedy hit the

side netting and Lawrenson's outstretched boot respectively.

and that Sheedy, released by Reid, struck his attempt straight

Everton, lifted by the memorty of their superiority in the second half of the local

derby three weeks ago, ignored both the magnitude of the

occasion and the reputation of

their opponents. By the interval

they had restricted Liverpool to

merely two direct attempts,

from Souness and Whelan, and

had built a foundation of their

Everton's central defenders

were their most substantial

rocks. Ratcliffe, who captained Wales at Hampden Park and Mountfiled, who has yet to lose

against Liverpool in six games,

blunted the threats presented by

Rush, often left alone to his own devices, and Dalglish, a mixture of loose control and

blue as the composed Reid,

overshadowing Souness, who

at Grobbelaar.

Nor was that their only escape. During a first half in front line, But Everton required eccentricities of Grobbelaar, more incisive weapons than were presented with the most

Sharp and Heath to break

through, and by the hour the overall colour became redder.

Southall were Everton's only

representatives to have appeard before at Wembley and Liver-pool were performing there for

the seventeenth time in 15 years

and fatigue were the catalysts.

Dalglish marked the shift in

emphasis with an accurate drive

and Rush would have con-

firmed it had he not knocked

Kennedy's low cross down and

over the bar from some five

But the remarkable sequence

in the Milk Cup was main-tained. Of the last eight final six

have gone into extra time (including all of Liverpool's triumphs over West Ham

United, Tottenham Hotspur and Manchester United)

Twice the Kop that had remained unusually subdued

throughout the contest rose to

greet a goal but on each occassion Whelan and Kenne-

ruled offside. Southall's spec-

tacular save from Rush's fer-

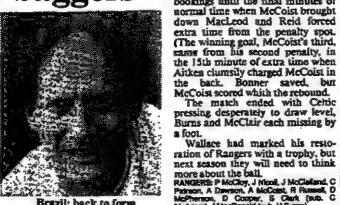
Experience Ratcliffe and

chester United drew. On Saturday when only two of the first divisions top six played, Southampton lost their chance of getting closer to the leaders, while Rangers enhanced their own prospects of a European place next season with four good

Shepherds Bush, but on Saturday it was as if they had never played on Rangers' artificial pitch before. Lawrie McMenerny, the Southampton manager, was not going to blame the pitch. "I think we did not fancy it somehow. We would have been beaten 4-0 on grass. It is

Stainrod had a foot in all the goals. two from Wicks and Micklewhite, in the first half, and then Allen and Waddock in the second. The last was Shilton's fault and that just about summed up Southampton's day.

Only one of the British clubs surviving on the European scene played, Tottenham Hotspurs, at Coventry, where they won 4-2.
Brazil, their Scottish international forward, has rediscovered the joys of goalscoring, with two more on



open chance to claim their first

trophy for 14 years. Had Sharp realized that Liverpool's goal-keeper had come out to claim

Harper's cross he needed only

to have glanced the ball into the

empty net. Instead, he nodded it down to Heath, by then a

The prize, as well as a

significant financial reward of

£64,000, remains on offer,

Everton expect to have Sheedy,

who was injured and withdrawn

midway through the second half, fit for the return, but they

must suspect that the luck that

occompanied them earlier in the

tournament may already have

They still remember an incident seven years ago that

cost them not only victory over

Liverpool, but a place in the FA

Cup Final. On that occasion.

Hamilton's goal was curiously disallowed by the referee, Clive Thomas. The new name on

their lips will be Alan Robin-

SOft.

EVERTON: N. Southalt, G. Stevena, J. Balley, K. Ratoliffe, D. Mourtfield, P. Reid, A. Irvine, A. Heath, G. Sharp, K. Richardson, K. Sheedy (sub A. Harper), LIVERPOOL: B. Grobbelaer; P. Neal, A. Kennedy, M. Lawrenson, R. Whelan, A. Hansen, K. Dalgish, B. Lee, L. Rush, C. Johnston (sub M. Robinson), G. Sounses.

marked man.

left them.

Brazil: back to form.

Blackburn Rovers, the only undefeated team in either of the top two divisions at home, beat Carlisle United 4-1 at Ewood Park carries of their promotion hopes.

Crystal Palace, threatened by relegation; won 1-0 at Fratton Park, Portsmouth have forgotten how to win at home: it was their fourth successive defeat there.

FRST DIVISION: I Rush (Liverpool) 36: 8
Archibel (Totterham) 20: 1 Christe (Victi)
County)- 20: P Withe (Auton VIII)- 19: M
Johnston (Nation) 19: M
SECOND DIVISIONE K Dison (Chelsee) 24: K
Keegan (Nertexatio) 24: M Hatteley
(Portsmouth) 21: G Davies (Fullim) 20: G
Barmister (Shelf Wed) 19: M Quarn (Dichem
17, 2x Stockport) 19: S Gerner (Blackburn) 19. 17,7:x Slockport; 19; S Germer (Blackburn) 19; THIRD DIVISION: A Edwards (Shell Utd) 35; A Cork, (Wimbledon) 31; J Abridge (Oxford, 28; for Newport) 25; A Caldwell (Botton) 22; J Hawley (Bradford) 20; S Cammack (Scuntinorps) 20; S Biggins (Oxford) 29.

FOURTH DIVISION T Senior (Reading) 35: A Adoodk (Colchester) 28; K Walwyn (York) 22;

WANGANIJI, New Zestand:Mile: P O'Donoga-hue (N2 3mm 75.7 8sec. Coulsdon, Surrey: cross country champion-WANGANIR, New Zestandsiller P O'Donogahus (N2 3mm 75.7 Sec.) Couladion, Survey: cross country championstrips: Boyes: Semiss: 1. C Bradeley (West Yorkshim) 27.7: 3m in Hopkins (Survey) (West Yorkshim) 27.7: 3m in Hopkins (Survey) 27.8. Team: 1 Survey (184pts): 2, Kent (258) 3 Marseyside (262), Intermediate: S Fury (Kent) 21 ms 2 sec; Team: Greater Manchesser (16), Janiers: S Dured (Staffordshim) 16 min 31 sec; Team: Hampehira (142), Bentor gifte: 1, J Holland (Str. Manchester) 15 min 4 sec; 2 1. Flammed (Str. Manchester) 15.42; 3, 2 thomas (NY Yorkshim) 15.46; 15 eam: 1, Greater (5) ps;, 2 Hempehira (114) 3 W Yorkshim (22), Intermediate: 8 Smyth (Sussey) 14 in 4 sec; Youn Notistphamabire, (242), Juniorac C Semissi (West Yorkshim) 12 min 13sec; Team: Kent (211 pts). CHINGPORD: Orlos Humbers 15 miles eped creas country rece: 1, S Kerr (Erifield), 11r 28min 12sec; 2 D Powier (Erifield), 91:22-50; 3, D Horizon (Fairow), 130927, Team: 1, Erifeld, 4:35:13; 2, Queen's Park, 4:46:13; 3, Cheimstord, 4:51:23.

Stamford and Whickham, two past winners of the FA Vase, are on

are on course

Yesterday

Scottish premier division

McCost 3 (1 peri) 98,369

Scottish League Cup Final (Hampden Park)

FOR THE RECORD

Scottish Leaguer First dension: Dundee Kirkton 3, Team TAK 0; Milk 3, Volvo Trucks 0; Falkirk 3, Whitburn 1; Paisley 0, Ardrie 3; DV 81 3, Beltshill Cardinals 1, Milk retain tite. Women's Sest division: Whitburn 3, Telford Tigars 0; Cartuke 2, West Coast 3; Kyle 0, Telford 3; Invertyde 3, Sports Correctous 0. Telford repair tite.

YACHTING

TENNIS

Desitor (US), 6-4, 6-3.

DALLAS: Women's Grand Prix tournament:
Singles Semi-dinate. K Jordan (US) of Z
Garrison (US), 6-4, 6-4; H Mandifector (C2) bt P
Shriver (US), 6-4, 6-3. Custer-finate. Z
Garrison br J Russel (US), 6-0, 6-1; K Jordan
th H Sulvove (C2), 6-3, 6-0; H Mandifector bt V
Ruztei (Rom), 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Doubles. S Collens
(US) and E Sayers (Aus) bt W Turnbul (Aus)
and A Hobbs (GB) 6-4, 6-4.

LEAGUE: Premier division: 0. Beckenham 0; Teddington 1,

CLUS MATCH: Cheimslord 6, Old Southen-

NORTH OF ENGLAND: Junier Flags: Final: Old Hulmelans "A" 11, Sheffield 16. NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First Division: Ashdown 7. South Manchester and Wythensheve 13, Old Hulmelans 15, Sale 7: Old Stopfordans 12, Urmston 10; Old Waconians 12, Timperley 17. SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First Division: Chipstend 8, Buckrurst Hel 12. WOMAN'S REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: LONDON University 5, BUSF 8. London University 5, BUSH 8.

SCHOOLGRILS' CHARPPONSHIP: Pinal-Cusen Anne's, Caversham 4, Afice Odley.

Worcester 2. Taking place Play-off: Royal School, Beth 3, Queen Marganat's, York 1.

SQUASH RACKETS

RUGBY UNION JOHN PLAYER CUP SUBJECTIONALS Haritanian 18 **WELSH CUP** (at Swanson) INTER-SERVICES TOURNAMENT CLUB MATCHES

Cancelled: Harrispool Hovers v. London Insh v Pontypridd; Rosslyn Park v Coventry.
SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Ayr 18. West of Scotland 15: Soroughsout 50, Reddington 16: Gasts 16. Stewarts Methods FF 10; Heriotis Ff 18. Keison 15: Jed-Forest 22. Method: 4; Kimmenck 25, Solkirk 16; Watsunians 3, Hannel 18. NORTHERN CLUBS: Blackburn 16, Macdesreid 6: Blaydon 15, Wharfedale 3: Caldy 10,
Kersal 7: Chester 9, Widnes 9: Davemon 15,
Worcester 3: Durham 19, Hudderdist 3:
Worcester 3: Durham 19, Hudderdist 3:
Crossleyans 8: Ponteinans 6; Keignley 0, Oil
Crossleyans 8: Ponteinat 62, Inday 6; Rips 16,
Wallasey 12, Flochidale 12, Lymm 12: Ratin
37, Legih 6: Sedgley Park 4, Scuntterpe 16;
Southpoort 21, Cleham 0: Sociaca 21, Party
Park 9, Stourbroids 16, West Park 25;
Warrington 9, Littleborough 28; Wheelings 12, Burton 6
EASTERN COUNTIES CUP FINAL: testich 3, North Washam 20.
EASTERN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Besidon 16, Earling 9; Bury St Edmands 32, Dias 6; Colchester 16, East London 10; Hatten 3, Bion Manor 14. Colchester 16, ESS LEARNING 28, WAS-MARIO 14 LEAGUE: Torbridge 28, WAS-ICUTI-BERN COUNTIES: Mark Table US Portsmouth 3, Streatham/Croydon 8. Portsmouth 3, Streatham/Croydon 8.
Command Elerit Table: Percented 19, Februaris 0. Hayle 28, St Austes 0. Seroud 18: Seas Siferit Table: Bridgewear 0, Seroud 18: Citton 18, Pennyn 6; Lydney 27, St Ivet 6. Citton 18, Pennyn 6; Lydney 27, St Ivet 6. Citton 18, Pennyn 6; Lydney 27, St Ivet 6. Citton 18 Pennyn 6; Lydney 27, St Ivet 6. Citton 18 Pennyn 6; Citton 18. Credit 7. Evaluaria 3: Citton 13. Credit 16, Torquey 25, Eshef 18. Lauriceston 13. Credit 16, Torquey 25, Eshef 19. Weston Juper Maris 9, Camerana 3: O. Weston Juper Maris 9, Camerana 3: Virguit 19, Rednish 6; Truta 30, Polgridah 13. Wireli-Schribe 7, Europul: 0, Vigori 10, Westington 8.

Milk Cup Final (Wembley) 100,000, Receipts 2570,000 First division

 $\mathbf{I}_{\mathbf{I}}$

Walverhampton \\
Notis Cty
Tottenbam H
Watford
Littlester C
Manchester Utd
Southempton
Auton Ville
Stoke C

WORTHERN LEAGUE: All first division materies

Second division

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Chertsay 4, Harwich and Parkeston 1; Flackwell Heath 3, Chalfont St.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier divisions Chettenham 1. Gravesend 1: Derrived 2. Gosport 1: Dorchester 1 Weiting United 3; Farcham 3. A P Learnington 4. Fisher Athletic 2. Bedworth 3: Fortestone 1. Alvechurch 1: Hastings 2, Sutton Cotcheld 3: Kings Lynn 1. Gloucester 2: Stourbridge 2, Chetmsford 4: Witney 1, Corby 1. Hillidand division: Forest Green 3. Bromsgrove Rovers 2: Moor Green 2. Shepared Charterhouse 1; Oldbury 4: Tamworth 0: Redditch 1 Coverty Sporting 1: Weitingbore 0. Bridgester 1; Walerhall 2. Werthy Tydfill 0. Postponed: Leicester United v Banbury; Milton Keynes Borough v Dudley; v Sanbury, Milliam Kaynes Borough v Dudley, VS Rugby v Bridgnorth, Southern division: Centerbury 4, Cambridge City 1; Chemical S S Southerngton 2: Bands City 1; Chemical Control of the C 3, Dover 2."
WESTERN LEAGUE: Barnstople 1, Devizes 0:
Chippenham 1, Clevedon 0; Exmouth 2,
Clandown 0; MangotsSeld 0, Bideford 0;
Melicham 0, Wellington 0; Plymouth 1,
Minehead 0; Weston-super-Mare 1, Liskeard 0. LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Somi Finals: Makien valo 2, Mercham O. Premier division: Chington O. Beaconsfield 4: Session 1

WEEKEND RESULTS AND TABLES Third division

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Fultum 1, Norwich 2, Gillinghum 2, Milwali 2, Orlent 9, Chelsea 3; Portsmouth 1, Chestion 0, CPR 7, Cambridge United 1: Southend 1, Arsenal 1; Tottenham 2, Westlord 5; West Harn 1, Ipswich 3. Second division: Bristol Rovers 4, Southend 0; Totterhum 2, West Harn 2, Cap, semi-final: Swindon 2, Westlord 4,

WHICHMAN PREMIER LEAGUE Barrow 1,
Grantium 0: Macclesteid 2. Mestock 2:
Convestry 2. Hyde United 2: Rhyl 7, Workson 0:
Southport 2. Horwich 2; Stufford Plangers 4,
Morectaribe 0: Budon 2, Manne 2; Workington
1, Mossesy 0. Peetponed: Burton Abion v
Chorisy; Goole V South Liverpoot
Galintborosuch Trinity v Witton.

Fourth division

Franker H Stockport Cty Craws Alex Torquay Uld Chesterfield Swindon T Northampton T Bury Harstord Utd Dafanatro Darlington Wresthern Rockdain Halifax T

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Attrictura (
Degerham 0: Bengor Chy 9, Mekistone 2: Bennst 3, Friotoly 2: Beth 4, Scarborough 1: Boston United 3, Nurseaton 0: Enfeld 3, Vendering 4, Kidderminster Harriers 2, Northwich Victoria 1, Weymouth 0: Tellion United 1, Trowbridge 0; Westdatone 4, Runcom 2.

POOTBALL COMBINATION: Crystal Palace B. Wast Ham 3: Laiosster 2. Incedent 1: Southernoton 1. CPA 1. Postponed: Totarchem v Wast Ham, Norwich v Luten, Rading v Wast Ham, Norwich v Luten, Rading v NORTH WEST COUNTIES: Lesque Cap.
Clearter Snake Acciniques Starley 5. Presco
BI C. Pearth 3. Citherne C. Vuican Newton 6
Elearner Spot 1. (Pres Division Completes 3
St Helens 2. Darwen 0. Formby 1; Slossop 1.
Ashtan United 1; Leyland Mosors, Boole 1;
Winstor United 2. Caemarion 2.

Cetto
Dundee Util
Rengers
Hearts
St Marten
Hibernian
Dundee
St Johnson Scottish first division Clyde Patkirk Raith Ayr Aintrie

Scottish second division Durtermine East File East String Queen's Park

MORTHERN COUNTRES EAST: Appleby

PARIS: French Open: Finet: J Khen (Fak) bt D Williams (Aus) 9-0, 3-1, 3-0. Women's timet: M Le Motignen (GB) bt S Devoy (NZ) 5-9, 3-4, 10-8, 7-9, 9-5 8,7-9,9-5

Miller (Aus.) bt S Cogowell (GB) 9-3,9-1,9-5, F Blackwood (NZ) bt A Currents;s (GB) 5-9,9-1,10-8,9-5, Final: Miller bt Blackwood 8-10,9-2,19-3,9-4

for third v Be Jeremy Sha $h_{beth} = (h_{i} \alpha_{i})_{t \in \mathcal{S}_{i}} \cdot a_{i}$

Man late to the soung their on to the le "d diminist. F Rate after an hald, but y "Har her By me's

ally hip found of a sub-d market car chan a fine victory

Liverpool

(aster extra time)

in half. Liverpool and Everton.

neighbours who live a mile away from each other, walked

arm in arm around Wembley's

perimeter yestersay afternoon to

receive the applause of both sets

of supporters. Families may

have been divided for the day

but the friendship that em-

braced the Milk Cup Final

The two rivals will meet again at Maine Road on

Wednesday night, and Liver-

pool, the holders for the last

three years, will be grateful for a second chance. But for the

oversight of the referee and one

of his linesmen, their unbeaten

record in the competition that

stretches back over 39 ties

As early as the seventh minute Heath challenged Grob-

belaar on the edge of the area

and, still sitting on the sodden turf, scooped the ball towards

an unguarded net. Hansen,

attempting to cover the danger,

handled so blatantly that the

offence was clearly visible from

100 yards. But neither official

saw it, much to Liverpool'

might have come to an end.

remained unbroken.

Merseyside refused to be split

Scoreboard

MAR TEN E TOCK SAFE

1002046 | 124 | 122-1 Marks | 14 | 122-1 C-3-11-3 | 140 | 130,8 21-

 2000/2008 after 35. Tittee Made Philipinday

The second saland Plan P

Property Profile characters and place R Martin 1 MOTOR RAC Dumfries co from behi

had of the believen Mo

and being to low discourse

at his in id omecunity of the in it is a Doning of Doning of the in it is a property of the in it is a benine for sinne and of the Bratish fore populating this car. u_{ng} II Furopean Thrope that it is a street

Deluge

comes

rescue

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

eide whether they can accept it.

action of Davidson, the Moseley lock whose jaw was broken against Swansea last September, putting his playing career in doubt.

Moseley, 9-3 down at the interval, took suitable advantage through a penalty try conceded when Scottish collapsed a scrum on their own line and another try by Gishoume, their nown, Meanwell's

Gisbourne, their prop. Meanwell's conversion and a penalty by Arnizen outdistanced Irvine's foar

penants.
Emplind colts were well beaten
21-10 at Pontypridd by a Welsh
youth side including some excellent
forwards, notably the No 8, Prosser,

a South Wales policeman who will still be eligible next season. It was England's misfortune that their outstanding back division should have had so little ball with

which to work and therefore had to

make the running from deep in their own half. They fell behind early to tries by Williams and Setaro, the

Welsh flanker and centre respectively, then erased the lead with tries of their own through Ashurs, the Ortel flanker, and Parsons, the

Moseley wing,
Wakefield's conversion gave

England the lead but a penalty by Watts put Wales in front at half-

and Lee, their scrum half, pros-pered. Lee scored two tries, Prosser

Neath owe

final date

to Harris

Aberavon ...

By Bryan Stiles

It was certainly not a pretty sight

when these two ancient rivals met-on a neutral battlefield in Bridgend

on Saturday to win places in the final of the Welsh Cup, sponsored

by Schweppes. It was not a dirty game but was so

full of raw endeavour and commit-ment the field of battle was frequently littered with the bodies of

the fallen. Luckily only one player, Aberayon's stand-off half Lewis, who injured a hip, was carried off on

a stretcher. He had earlier collected

his side's only score, a penalty goal.

Neath's goal-kicker, Harris, was

much more accurate and won the match for his side by four penalty goals to one. The fact that the game

was won on the skills of penalty kickers was a reflection of the way the battle in trenches dug by the

Those precious flowers of exhibit-

Those precious flowers of exhibit-ating Welsh back play that could have brought a splash of colour to a dour affair were just not allowed to blossom in the glorious sunshine that lit up most of this confron-tation. As, if to chastise the combatants for their lack of adventure the heavens opened and a torograph downpour scaled them in

torrential downpour soaked them in

At least it was a triumph of sorts for the former Welsh international forward Brian Thomas, who has

taken over as Neath's team manager. Rugby in the Weish

walleys is plagued by divisive wrangling in the team selection committee room so, when Thomas was approached to take over running the side, he agreed, stipulating that he and his coaches controlled statters. Giving such power in the expert seems to have

power to the experts seems to have worked for Neath. In the past two years the team has emerged from the dreadful slump into which it had fallen and has now reached the Cup

The Nexth pack were a much more cohesive unit than their opposite numbers and they possess an intelligent back row, with No 8 David Morgan, looking particularly

useful.

The lineout skills of former

that Aberayon had their best chance to gather points, but Lewis was out target with only one of his three goal

final for the first time in 11 years.

forwards had gone.

the second half . .

England show shameless disregard for game's spirit

England caught a glimpse of the point more precisely, at

excellent innovation, now uni-

versally adopted. An extension

adjustments, which have to be

howled in a day's Test match in

England. Both figures are too low. With Cook bowling two of

them, off a run of perhaps six

yards, and Foster, who likes to

bustle, the other two, England

on Saturday got through only four overs and a bit in the last

Now for the cricket itself.

Without any doubt Gower's monumental innings of 173 not

out, in 423 minutes, saved England from a defeat which no

amount of pretence could have

averted. He has had a great

series with the bat. His scores

Gower's declaration

SRI LANKA: First brings
S Westimury b Hadlee
S Kelaperums b Hadlee
R Robayele Dw b Hadlee
R Diss c Smith b Crestfield

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-4, 3-22, 4-32, 5-83, 6-182, 7-222, 8-227, 9-249, 10-255.

BOWLING: Hadfee 22-4-73-5. Chaffeld 22-5-63-6, Crowe 6-2-22-0. Boock 20-9-51-0, Bracewell 8-2-31-0, Coney

Service of American Services of Americans of

J J Crows. J V Consy. R J Hadies, 1 D S Sm J G Bracewell, E J Chatfield to bet.

BOWLING (to date): John 14-2-35-0, Retneyake 20-7-40-3, Renetarge 8-3-8-0, D S de Sive 10-1-19-0, J Amerasinghe 7-0-17-0, S Keluperuma 2-0-1-0.

New Zealand in no hurry

rugress on the second day of the third Test to reach 135 for three in reply to Sri Lanka's first innings' impressive figures of three for 40 off

Colombo. (AFP) - New Zealand, close the nightwatchman Boock was

20 minutes before tea.

what would have been an ill- Lord's. He would never have gotten victory in the third and dared to. final Test match in Lahore on Saturday, Having left Pakistan to make 243 to win they showed in the way they wasted time a shameless desregard for the than 59 overs which England spirit of the game. Mercifully they were not rewarded with a in. Instead, the draw which Pakistan achieved enabled them to take a seris against England for the first time, either at home or away.
I think I have never been so

incensed when watching Engbringing the game as near as
land in the field, and it they could to a standstill: Time happened, unfortunately, under and again the umpires talked to David Gower, whose preferment one has so keenly awaited. England's "justification" would be that on Friday evening and again on Saturday Pakistan themselves, to reduce their final target, slowed the game down. So they did, if that is relevant, but never as implacably or blatantly as England.

In 1967 Brian Close lost the England captaincy as a direct result of wasting time, by using all the same tricks, in a claim them. This was an championship match at Edgbasion. I saw that too, and it ws no worse than what happened now. Gower has done so well in most ways since Willis was taken ill that his attitude on Saturday was a great disappointment. He would not, of course, have done it at Edgbaston - or, to make

Scoreboard

ENGLAND: First linnings, 241 (V J Marks 74,

| CI LABINEL SOF Servines Research 9 (ref. 64) | |
|--|-------|
| Second Innipps | |
| G Fowler & Delpet & Mobein Kemal | 15 |
| C L Smith non cod | 15 |
| Mr W Gatting run out | 53 |
| "D W Gower not out | 171 |
| 👗 J Lamb e-b Cadir | - 6 |
| D W Randell & Salim Malik b Cade | |
| V J Marks e inti b Qadir | 55 |
| N A Foster Iber Cectir. | |
| G Cowana st Delput b Quelir | 3 |
| tR W Taylor is Sartraz | |
| Extras (b 6, I-b 3, w 1, n-b 5) | 15 |
| | _ |
| Total (9 witts dec) | . 344 |

H D B Cook did not test

| Second traings | |
|-------------------------------------|------|
| Mohsin Khan o Smith & Cownans | 194 |
| Shoets Mahammed & Gatting b Cowens. | 80 |
| Ossasim Dinay run out | |
| Sallm Malik a Gatting b Cowang | |
| | |
| "Zaheer Abbas c Getting b Cowans | |
| Washin Reja Bw b Covens | . 0 |
| Seriras Names not out | - 10 |
| Remiz Rate not out | . 6 |
| Extras (% 5) | |
| | _ |
| Total 10bdol | 245 |
| Total (8 wkts) | 617 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-173, 2-175, 3-187, 4-

ictal of 256 here yesterday.

score of his career.

Sri Lanks, continuing from their

all out for 256 after 35 minutes. Sci

Lanka's Ranjan Madugalle, who retired hurt on Saturday after being

hit on the head by a bouncer from

Hadice, returned to make an

The New Zealand paremen Hadice and Chatfield took all 10

wickets. Hadlee finished with five for 73 and Chatfield had five for 63.

New Zealand lost two wickets in the hour before lunch, losing their

Captain Howarth and his deputy Wright to the paceman Ravi

Rainayake, and were 37 for two at

However a stubborn third-wicket

stand of 100 between Martin Crowe and Reid helped New Zealand to

35 for three by the close. In the

final session of play. Reid got his half century after 217 minutes and

However, Martin Crowe was caught behind by wicketkeeper Guy de Alwis just before the end for 45, after batting for 208 minutes. At the

was 56 not out at the close.

89, the second highest



Great escape: Gower is dropped by Qadir

Pakistan were soon making the necessary progress without losing wickets, thanks to a record opening partnership of high quality between Mohsin Khan and Shaoib Mohammad. the dithering had begun. Seldom an over went by without Gower getting together with the bowler and usualy one or two others (Gatting, Taylor and Lamb were most often consuited) to keep the batsmen

being 58, 57, 152, nine and 173 At tea, with 27 overs left, not out. Marks's last three innings of 83, 74, and 55, after Pakistan were 104 for no wicket. When the last 20 overs got themselves out. started they were 144 for none.
Mohsin and Shaoib having by
then passed Pakistan's previous
best opening partnership against
England, the 122 by Alimuddin he had been so tormented by Qadir in Karachi, were also full character. Qadir, who took 10 wickets (five in each innings) in this last Test, represented the main difference between the and Shaoib's father, Hanif, at two sides. England's finger Dacca in 1961-62. Shaoib, spinners, from Karachi on-wards, were comparatively a delicious cutter. Cook's third two sides. England's finger innocuous. Cook's figures at man, short and fine, was much Faisalabad and Lahore were England's busiest fielder. 128.3-24-361-3, and Mark's Shaoib's was the best exhibition Saturday was well timed, his customary elegance, it was a something fairly tempting to go for, and to hope that in doing so Shaoib and Mushtag have now the team make for home they would lose wickets. In the

three-figure partnerships against We had come to the sixth of

the last 20 overs and Pakistan had reached 173, with Gower still showing the utmost deliber-By the middle of the afternoon ation, when Shaoib drove Cowans to Gatting, who was placed to save the single at midwicket. Seventy runs from the remaining 14 overs, with nine wickets in hand, should have been comfortably within Pakistan's reach; but the pressures told even on Zaheer, so that in the twelfth of the last 20 overs he, Mohsin and Wasim Raja all

Setting aside England's tac-tics on Saturday, it was a good and fluctuating Test match, culminating in the first chase against the clock ivolving England since India were set to make 438 to win at the Oval in 1979. Gower will learn from Saturday - but it was as well he was cutting his teeth before a tiny crowd in Lahor. Pakistan deserved to win the series, of cutting I have seen since though the one victory that was Denis Compton finished playing. With Mohsin batting with in the one-day series too, having won the first of these two impudence at the other. Hanif, will be played here today, and figured, between them, in 16 tomorrow.

Ritchie's rich reward

Bridgetown, (AFP) - Australia slumped after a second-wicket partnership of 140 between the lefthanded opener Graeme Wood (76) and Greg Ritchie (99), to finish the first day of their four-day match against Barbados 332 for six wickets on Saturday.
Things could have been bleaker.

but their fortunes revived late in the day when Roger Wooley hit a sparkling unbeaten 56. Wood, playing his first match of the tour since arriving on Thursday as a replacement for the injured Kepler Wessels, batted steadily after

the Australians had been put in by Barbados captain Carlisle Best. Ritchie, who joined Wood at the crease after opener Steve Smith was caught by wicketkeeper Michael Worrell off the fast bowler, Roddy

Estwick, for nine, proved to be in He hit 15 fours in only two and three-quarter hours before he was out to a catch at slip off bat and pad

to the 19-year-old left-arm spinner
Dave Cumberbatch.
Wood and Ritchie batted slowly
before lunch, but then Ritchie led an accelerated scoring rate, with 156 runs being added in the two hours until tea. By then Wood and Ritchie had both fallen to Cumberbatch, Kim Hughes, the captain (27), Hookes (22), and Jones were out in

the space of 21 runs. Then Roger Wooley, the wicketkeeper, played enterprisingly, hitting three sixes and six fours. He and Wayne Phillips were still unbeaten at the

AUSTRALIA: First limings AUSTRALLE First limiting
S small or Worrell B Estatick
G Wood o Philips is Cumberbasich
R Richtie o Basic b Comberbasich
X Hughte o Gillean is Estatick
D Hooker's Estatick
D Hooker's Carrier
U Philips not cut.
W Philips not cut.
W Philips not cut. Total (6 witts) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-81, 2-171, 3-196, 4-228,5-245,6-296. G Matthews, J Maguire and C Reclamana in

Bridgetown - Clive Lloyd, who missed the second Test in Trinidad last week because of a hamstring injury, returns to lead the Wes Indies against Australia in the third Test here on Friday. SCUAD: C H Lloyd (care, C G Breenkbs, D Hayes, N B Richardson, I V A Richardson, A Lode, P J Dujon, E A E Baptiste, R A Harper M D Marshall, J Gerner, M A Holding, M / Small.

HOCKEY Penalty save crucial to

Southgate, the new champions in the premier division of the London league, won the Middlesex Cup after a hard day's work on the artificia inrf at Bisham Abbey yenerday, bearing Hounslow 4-0 in the final. In the semi-finals earlier in the day, Southgate had beaten Teddington 5-2 and Hounslow had defeated

Weish international Martin created a few problems for them in the opening phase but it was not long before they got his measure. It was when Martin dominated the lineout Owen saved a penalty stroke off Bhuller, the course of the game changed and Southgate went on to win convincingly with Allcock scoring two goals, Moulton one and Craig one from a short corner. Slough retained the Buckingham-

Ruthven, two, were their scorers.

Referee Winston Jones, the Referet Winston Jones, the scourge of the French recently, coped well in those, hostile early minutes and left the players in no doubt that he was in charge. Only once was a forward moved to voice his opinion on a refereeing decision and was quickly marched back 10 meres into his own territory.

inevitably it was to their goalkicker Harris, that Neath turned. He was successful with all four of his penalty kicks and is now approaching his club record of 289

victory is the premier division of the London league by beating Guildford 3-2. Kim Clarke and

RUGBY UNION: CUP ACTION IN ENGLAND AND WALES

Victory that was a defeat for the running game to Bath's

The Bristol bludgeon proved a superior weapon to the Harlequins rapier at the

Rugby Correspondent

The heavy oversight raise which forced. Nothingham to postpone their John Player Cup semi-final with Bath will have acted in the West Country chib's favour since it gives them a prospect of having their first-choice scrum half and hooker available. Hill hopes to have recovered from a kamstring strain in time to play for Somerset in the county championship final on Saturday and Cumingham, with a torn butiock muscle, may also be fit. Memorial Ground on Saturday. The John Player Cup holders justified their position as this year's favourites by earning their appointed place at Twickenham where they will defend the title on April 28. Since the other semi-final at Beeston was called off because of a waterlogged pitch, they do not yet know whether their opponents will be Nottingham

tors butiock muscle, may also be fit.
Although they have had to cancel matches because of frost and snow.
Nothingham had not until Saturday had to cancel games because of minafter having put in a new draining system three years ago. With the River Trent rising, the system could not cope with the deluge.
Nothingham have offered April 7 as a alternative date and the Bath committee will meet this evening to decide whether they can accept it. expected today.

Harlequins played the better rugby," was the concerted opinion of many Bristolians after they had seen their team outscored by three tries to one, although they were decisive winners at scrummage and maul. Their victory by five decide whether they can accept it.

Moseley, beaten by Nottingham
in the fourth round of the cup,
played London Scottish (beaten by
Nottingham in the quarter-finals) at
The Readings and won, somewhat
formitously, 13-12. The game as
notable for the return to first-class
aming of Daughens the Moseley penalties and a goal to three goals raises the thorny question

or Bath and a decision on the

rescheduling of this tie is

of the value of tries against penalties. However, the manner of Bristol's success was also a reminder that rugby is a 15-man

plays a vital part. It was not Bristol's fault that the excellence of the Harlequins' attempts to open up, particularly in an enthralling first half.
The home team made their

own notable contribution to a fine Cup-tie, but they were never allowed the room to release the talents of their backs Harding and Barnes, the Bristol half backs, were given the space and time to dictate tactics. Barnes had an out-standing day, scoring 17 points, Yet nothing deterred the remorseless advance of the Bristol pack, who had their opponents on the retreat from the first scrummage. It was surprising therefore, that the visitors were 12-3 ahead after 16 minutes, having nimbly

worked two good tries on either

First, Dudman made the extra man in the centre, and Jefferson, Harlequins' sprightly American, was sent in by Salmon, the All Black centre, who is now qualified by residence to play for England, A penalty by Barnes was answered by a try from Halsey after Butcher had cleaned up at a

game in which scrummaging plays a vital part. It was not Bristol's fault that the excellence of the Harlequins' defence frustrated all their butcher - allowed Barnes to

level the scores by half-time.

The second half belonged exclusively to the Bristol forwards and, after two scrummages on their own line, the Quins pack was forced to collapse at the third set piece for Barnes to kick his fifth penalty. In seeking to break out of defence for a winning score. Harlequins made mistakes and were thrust back to their line where Hesford, the Bristol No 8. touched down as another scrummage was forced back over the line. A second neat try for Jefferson in the forty-sev-enth minute of the second half was too late, although Dudman added his third conversion.

SCORERS: Bristol: Tries: Hesford. Conversion: Barnes. Penalties: Barnes (5). Hartequins: Tries: Jefferson (2), Halsey. Conversions: Dudman (3), BRISTOL: S Hogg: A Morley, R Knibbs, D Sorrell, J Carr; S Barnes, R Harding; J Doubleday, D Patmer, A Sheppard, P Polledt, N Pomphrey, P Stiff, M Ratter (Capt), R Hestord.

(Caps), it restore.

HARLEQUINS: R Dudman; G Halsey, J Salmon, A Thompson, W Jelferson, N Chesworth, A Woodhouse; G Claxton, J Olver, M Claxton, E Weekes, P Jackson, N O'Brien, D Cooke (Capt), C Butcher,



Harding finds an oasis of calm behind the Bristol pack

Cardiff carry Davies to final

Llanelli

Gareth Davies will be hard pressed to gain full fitness for Cardiff's appearance in the final at barely fit for the semi-final on Saturday. After the same he admitted that the groin injury which Cup rugby is not a pretty sight in Wates. Tribal passion in close knit communities can sometimes be given full-blooded expression in the heated confines of a desperate ruck. has troubled him for the last few weeks has yet to clear, and is going to take some time to clear up. It was quite obvious for a man who has scored nearly 350 points this season that his injury restricted him from being at his best. He missed five penalty attempts as well as a sitter of

> Even though Lianelli lost by the substantial margin of three goals and two tries to a dropped goal and a penalty it could so easily have been more had Davies been on form with his boot, So Cardiff were left to

a drop goal, all of which he would normally have taken in his stride.

It was a semi-final of a poor standard. Not at any stage did it resemble the spectacular game that the almost capacity crowd expected;

it had too few skills, and in the end it was not even a closely contested game. To make matters worse, for the first 20 minutes some of the forwards allowed the tension to get the better of them, and there were several rounds of fisticuffs which is uncharacteristic of both clubs. The referee, after issuing a warning, had very good reason to send May and Norster off the field. Fortunately the game improved in temper if not in

skill.
Lianelli's possession was sparse, although with what little they did get they were more enterprising than the opposition. But every time Cardiff showed a willingness to run they scored.

Norster and Lakin won their fair share of line-out ball where Lianelli, in desperation, often transgressed and were penalised. But with Davies having an off day it did not seem to

Pearce dropped a neat goal after three minutes to put Llanelli ahead. Although Davies was given three kickable opportunities and failed with all of them, it was a careless tap back by Alua Davies at a lineout on which Davies converted.

his own line which gave Holding the chance to pounce and score a try The 10 minutes before half time

of the game. And it was the scrum which proved to be the vital phase. Cardiff exerted power which sapped Llanelli's strength and with Holmes. inevitably, asserting himself with Lakin and Golding in support, they controlled the game at their own Within a minute after the Interval

Edwards set up the ball and Holmes swivelled from open to blind side to link up with Lakin, who returned the pass for the scrum half to dive over. Gareth Davies converted.

Pearce kicked a penalty before Holmes again, after Rees had charged down the middle, provided the vital link and pass for Cordle to score. Ring and Donovan carved the opening for Rees, and although he was held close to the line, enough forments arrived to such him early forwards arrived to not him over. Dawes again converted. Finally, Rees and Hadley created an overlap for Donovan who ran on a wide are to score in the corner.

LLANLELLI: M Gritvelie: P Lewis, G John, P Morgan, D Micholass; G Pearce, J Griffithas: A Buchanami, K Townley, L Detarey, A Davies, P May (capt), R Thomas, D Picketing, M Lynch. CARDIFP: P Ress: G Conde, M Ring, A Conovan, A Hadley; G Davies, T Holmes, J Whitefoot, A Philips, I Edward, R Latin, R Edwards, R Norster, O Golding, J Scott (capt). Referee: A Richards (WRU).

Reserve strength in depth at Leicester

seriously in danger of defeat.

It was rugby freed from any constrictions of championships or cups and Sale, themselves lacking five players and down to a third-choice scrum half, where Jee made a

useful appearance, eventually joined in and scored a cracking try in the

second half
Lowdon, at full back, was the
mainspring of much of their play
and had an admirable game, linekicking well, quick in the recovery

By David Hands Leicester. Sale..

It will have made Nottingham feel no better that, while they were mountfully regarding the pools of water on their pitch on Saturday, all but one of the other merit table clubs were playing, five of them at home. It was but a short journey south from the stricken Beeston to Welford Road by a goal, four tries and a penalty goal to a try and two Among the spectators, Richard

and coming forward with com-posure. The touches of class, however, were Leicester's. Greenwood, the England coach, will have been interested to know that Leicester's scoring came in two bursts, in the first and last few on Leicester's second-team pitch, Dodge, the England centre, was playing his second game in eight days after recovering from the broken left leg he suffered in December. Every training evening and every game he plays increases. minutes of the game. The best of their tries were scored by Gerald, a young student with the coloured player's traditional speed but also a rare strength which allowed him to set up a ball, watch Kenney and Smith dent the defence and then take over to sprint through a huddle Dodges confidence and he is optimistic of being fully fit, if required, to tour with England at the

On the main pitch, one could only admire the depth of Leicester's reserve strength. Two inter-nationals, Hare (broken bone in the

hand) and Youngs (groin strain) were injured. Three players were required by the RAF and seven more for England's Under-23 weekend at Bisham Abbey, yet the

early penalties before a fly-kick by

Mason scored, and Cooper con-

ary by Wolliter for Roundhay, which

Of players to the lime.

SCORERS: Leicester: Tries: Gersió (2), Wheeler, Richardson, Foules-Amoid, Convenion: Cussorith. Penalty: Cussorith. Sele: Try: Dyson, Panalties: Lowolon (2), LEICESTER: C Daxter: C Geraid, B Hed, C Woodward, K Williams: L Cussworth, S Kenney: S Radistern, P Wheeler. W Richardson, A Merriort, D Waddingham, M Foultes-Amoid, I Smith, D Black.

SALE: S Lowdon; H Benjamin, P Stanshold, G Shew, B Lowdon; H Callery, S Toping, C Shew, B Keevil, A Lawson, R Stansenson.

Relense: R Harding (Devon).

Otley lose with honour

was set up by a high tack from Cooper: Boyd's second penalty made it 13-9 to the visitors at the interval. Further penalties for West by Boyd and Staber accounted for Samrday's captivating crop of Northern Merit matches yielded two surprises, as Vale of Lune were defeated at Sheffield and Harrogate beat Liverpool, and a third match in which lowly Otley come far closer to defeating Gosforth at Cross Green that the contribution of 0.15 merces. their uneasy victory. Now they only have to beat Sheffield at home in a fortnight's time to finish the season as Northern champions. than the scoteline of 9-15 suggests.

To the north east, West Hartlepool's grip in the championship
rightened with a ragged 15-13 win

Otley and Gosforth had rain, sleet, and snow to contend with. Several of Gosforth's big guns, including White and Bainbridge, were missing, but they established a 15-3 balf time lead thanks to a try over Roundhay. Cooper, for Roundhay and Stabler exchanged Boyd struck a West Hartlepool colleague and the ball was appreciatively gathered by Roundhay hands. from Cleghorn which Johnson converted and three more penalties from Johnson, Smith, for Otley was successful with only one of four Boyd's first penalty followed by a

kickable chances. But Otley added a try by Fletcher

Lawrence's late salvo replacements played with such confidence that Leicester were never sinks RAF

By Peter Marson Royal Navy.....9

The Navy soon proved they were technically the better formation yet they rolled uneasily in the swell at Twickenham on Saturday and that rendered them vulnerable until the

This was the second of the season's services championship matches in which, where these are concerned at any rate, the ultimate crown is the Windsor Life Trophy. Not many spectators, apart from those committed partisans saw Tinson, incidentally the first Marine to captain the Navy hold aloft their

Whether this last gesture in the Navy's campaign will signal also a share in the championship is a question that will remain unanswered until the Air Force meets the Army, the champions, in fortnight.

As the Navy splashed into their final assault Lawrence moved to centre stage to give his side the advantage of a precious, single point by kicking his second penalty goal from short range and in front of the

posts.

It proved a damaging blow and countered the Air Force's best effort, when Underwood put away on his 22, settled on a dazzling swerving

when Underwood put away on his 22, settled on a dazzling swerving run to the posts and the posts and a memorable try.

SCORERS. Royal Mayy, Penalty goala: Lawrence (2). Try: Hadlow, Royal Air Force: Penalty goals: Evans. Try: Underwood. Conversion: Evans.

ROYAL NAVY: Marine S Lewrence (CDO. Log Regit: Lieut T Newson (NWTAA), Mem T Andrews (Drake), Mem G Price (Otas), LFT Newson (Posts), Lieut M Durich (BRNC, Dartmouth); Lart J Herst (Visurion), (rep POAEM (M) H Williams, Heron), Lieut T Horpoon (Collegewood, AEM (Ai) S Lord (Sastavato, Sgr R Tinson (CTCRM, Lympstone), Sgr D Hadlow (Fish), CD) A Turner (Rid), POWEA M Sheldon (Cardiff), AEM (M) G Wood (Dasdelus), ROYAL AIR FORCE: Officer Cader P Bate (Cranwelly, Fight Lieut R Allson (Brize Norton), Officer Cader (Brize Norton), Grip CD) P Aheme, Newton), Piot Officer (Safing (Cranwell), Cp) I Gendenson (Collegn), CD) R Underwood (Swinderby); Cp) M Evens (Odfinam), Cp) R Owen (Odfinam), Cp) M Whilesonbe (North Liftenham), Cp) M Svens (Odfinam), Cp) R Limbt (St Mewegan), Cp) J Crew (Brize Norton), Flight Lieut M Coptsont (Wroughton), Cp) G Still (Impsection), Referes: D L Thomas (North Mollands).

MOTOR RACING

Dumfries comes from behind for third win

By Jeremy Shaw Johnny Dumfries, a Scotsman, won his third consecutive formula three race at Donington Park yesterday, taking his Ralt-Volks-wagen to a finely-judged victory, in

vet conditions.

Dumfries, the winner of two rounds of the British formula three championship this year, qualified on pole position for this opening round of the European formula three championship, but was relegated to third place on the opening lan by the young American opening lap by the young American. Davy Jones (Rati) and Tommy Byrne (Anson).

Jones held on to the lead for the first 11 laps before falling behind Byrne and Dumfries. He retired soon afterwards after an incident with the Ralt of the Dane, John Nielsen. Byrne and Dumfries hattled for the lead, but with seven of the 30 laps left Byrne's mistake at the chicane allowed Dumfries to

The first round of the RAC British saloon car championship resulted in a fine victory for Andy

FIA EUROPEAN FORMULA THREE CHAM-PIONSHIP: Round one (30 taps, 58,71 milest 1, J Dumines (Rus-Voltswegen RTS) 41 min 02.54sec, 85.84 mph; 2. T Bysame (Anston-Atta-Romeo SA4) 41:11.82, 3, C Langes (Rall-Toyota RTS) 41.57.73, 4, G Berger (Rall-Rife Romeo RTS) 42:05.35, 5, D Hand (Rall-Toyota RTS) 42:12.08; 6, J Nielsen (Rall-Voltasswagen RTS) 42:12.46, Festeet lags: Duminies 1:19.34, 88 14 mph.

88 14 mpn.
RAC SRITISH SALOON CAR CHARAPPORTUNETound one (30 laps): 1, 8 Rouse (3.5 Rover
Yound one (30 laps): 1, 8 Rouse (3.5 Rover
Vissse): 41mm 50.95sec; 84.18 mpt. 2, 8
Soper (Rover): 41:53.06; 3, 9 Wests (1.3 MG
Metro Turbo): C Hodgetts (1.6 Ford Escort).





Edberg: beat the world No 4, Wilander, in straight sets

Edberg comes of age

Milan - The world tennis hierarchy could be due for a major upheaval following a surprise win by Stefan Edberg over his more illustrious fellow Swede, Mats Wilander, in the final of an Indoor Grand Prix tournament here

Edberg, the current world junior champion, won in straight sets against the reigning Australian Open champion and world No 4. He beat Wilander, the top seed, 6-4, 6-2 m an hour and a quarter.
Wilander won the French Open two years ago when he was an unseeded 17 year-old and lost to Yannick Noah in last year's final. He won the Australian Open championship in December when

he beat both John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl.
Yet there is lettle difference in age between Wilander and Edberg. Edberg, who made history last year by becoming the first player to achieve a grand slam of junior titles, was 18 in January and Wilander will age to 20 until A peut not be 20 until Angust.

Dallas (AFP) - Hana Mandli-kova, of Czechoslovakia, defeated Pam Shriver, of the United States.

he beat both John McEnroe and

6-4, 6-3 in the semi-finals of the women's grand prix tournament here on Sanurday. In the final she will play Kathy Jordan

• Kate Brasher, the British No 10, is the first seed in the opening outdoor tournament of the year which starts today at Queen's Club.

Southgate's win By Sydney Friskin

Sumbury 4-3.

The final was more closely contested than the score suggests and Hounslow came back strongly after they were a goal down. When

Slough retained the Buckingham-shire Cup with a 7-0 victory over Ritchings Park Ritchings Park had no answ and their only consolation is that they will accompany Slough in the southern pool of 24 teams for sext season's club championship. Slough's scorers were Barber, two from short corners, Lafy, two, Virdi, Manite Flore and Papers on seasons.

Manjir Flora and Parris one each. Reading recovered after being goal down to win the Berkshire Cup with a 2-1 victory over Maidenhead. Robertson scored for Maidenhead and Donehy scored both goals for Reading. Tulse Hill achieved their first

Scorers: Aberanos: Penety goal: Levis. Healt: Penatty goals: Herris (4).
Absence: J. Griffiths; I. Keen, G. Mathews, M. Thomas, K. James, M. Levis (rep. A. Jones), R. Giles: R. Davies, W. James, S. Hopkin, M. Edwards, A. Merlin, A. Owes, M. Edwards, T. Causell. Edwards, A testini, A Christ, to Edwards, Pauvid.
Nearite II Harris: E Rose, D Jacobs, K Jones, C Bridgewater, J Davies, G Jones, S Williams, M-Richards, P Langford, G Jones, S Oardo, H Richards, L Jones, D Morgan.

Burton Overy Stakes is the most important race at Leicester today. I think there is every chance that this nice prize will be won by Neeyel from Peter

The stable's runners at Doncaster last week ran well enough to suggest that those the fourth who are in fast work at Seven respectively. Barrows on the outskirts of Lambourn are in form. Last season Neeyef coped well enough at Goodwood in his first race to suggest that he certainly ought to be able to handle Leicester's undulating course. Afterwards he won his only other race at Folkestone where he looked a cut above the normal horse that one associates with the Kent course.

Neevef is one of two runners in today's field of eight to have been included in *Timeform's* list of 50 horses to follow for the

The other is Caro's lad a half his first race. He got 6-1 for his brother to those inlented fillies. money that day about the colt The other is Caro's lad a half Amaranda and Favoridge. Caro's Lad did enough in the third of his three races last season to indicate that his future could easily be bright. but in this instance Neeyer may well be the sharper.

was good to see Alan Bailey - Maiden Stakes with rather more one of Walwyn's best lads in the caution.

LEICESTER

With £5.000 added the good old days when he was responsible for doing that top class two-year-old, Lunchtime, Rock Roi, the best stayer in the land, and that great old favourite Be Hopeful - in the limelight again, this time as the trainer of Pagan Son and Wing And A Prayer the winners of the fourth and fifth races.

> Striking while the iron is still hot. Bailey is obviously intent on cashing in on race fitness by running Wing And A Prayer again so soon in the first division of the Shorncliffe Stakes at Folkestone. The other division could be at the mercy of Guy Harwood's runner. Senarius if home reputations mean anything.

Two years ago Matt McCormack, who was also once employed at Seven Barrows, took a horse called Horage up to Ayr from his base near Wantage at this time of the year to win who was destined to win his next eight races, including the Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot and the Gimerack Stakes at York. Against that backeloth, the Scottish bookmakers are ell be the sharper.

Al Doncaster on Saturday it Star Video in the Kidsneuk



Walter Swinburn and Saving Mercy return in muddy triumph after their Lincoln Handicap victory at Doncaster on Saturday

RACING: PETER WALWYN AND TWO OF HIS OLD BOYS LOOK THE MEN TO FOLLOW TODAY Francome's genius doubly in evidence

than Burnt Oak for next Saturday's Aintree epic. His odds are 40-1 with both the Tote and Hills.

Watched by Brigadier Roscoe Harvey, his evergreen octogenarian owner. Burnt Oak went particularly well in a gallop near Stow-on-the-Wold on Saturday with other horses trained by David Nicholson. Later in the day at Newbury Nicholson told me that he could not be more delighted with the eight-year-old's physical condition. He went on to say that he thought Burnt Oak was the ideal type for the National, "All he does is jump and stay". Nicholson commented, "and that is what you want for the national".

Burni Oak will be the mount of Peter Scudamore, who is clearly looking forward to the ride, "I would not swap him for any other horse in the race", were Scudaafter he had just won the Betterion
Steeplechase for Nicholson on that
nice novice. Charter Party. Whether the would have done so had The Thatcher not come to grief two fences from home is another matter. But that is the luck of racing.

Earlier in the day John Francome had shown yet again that if he has any worries on his mind at present he certainly does not let them affect his riding. He was positively brilliant, first on Everseal in the Tote Credit Hurdle and then on Mister Donovan in the Courage Cup Final Chase.

Carrying the colours that Kirriemuir swept to victory in the Champion Hurdle 20 years ago, Everseal led his rivals a merry dance. He is a changed horse from the one I saw getting beaten at Wincanton last month and I attribute that change to different

FOLKESTONE

1.45 HEADCORN STAKES (2-y-o: £1.205: 5f) (11

9-4 Favouritism, 3 Yomping Home, 4 Miletriens Lass, 11-2 Zantac, 8 French Emperor, 12 Seville, 15 ceners.

5-2 Lord Scram, 100-30 Sceam's Sureat, 9-2 Our Kery, Sky Jump, 7 (rustres, 10 Air Strike, 14 others.

By Mandaria
1.45 Favouritism: 2.15 Sky Jump. 2.45 Mandown Lad.
3.15 Velocidad. 3.45 Waterhead. 4.15 Wing and a Prayer. 4.45 Senarius. Folkestone selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Our Kary, 2.45 Stormy Gulf, 3.15 Velocidad, 3.45 Mister Prelude, 4.15 First Banquet.

2.45 KINGSHORTH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,186: 1m 4f)

1 3300- MANDOWN LAD K Brassey 8-7 _____ H Brown 5

3.15 ALDINGTON HANDICAP (£1,073:5f) (17)

HEXHAM:

20 LOWGATE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (2637:

2.30 ANICK HANDICAP CHASE (£1,445: 2m 4f) (4)

Hexham selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Etoile Leader, 2.30 Starmase, 3.0 Trickshot, 3.30 Flamenco Dancer, 4.0 Powder Horn, 4.30 Skewsby, 5.0

3.0 WARDEN NOVICE HURDLE (Oh 1: 2582: 2m) (9)

3 3241 TRICKSHOT (B) (CD) CTinider 5-11-13 ___ R OT.nery 7 HANASI J Herits 5-11-3 ____ J A Harris C Grant

6-4 Trickshot, 5-2 Secret Lake, 3 Scarlet Terror, 7 Henabi, 10

2.15 ALKHAN SELLING HANDICAP (783: 6f) (12)

GOING: soft

Draw 5, 61 low numbers best

By Michael Phillips Anyone melined to having a fun riding tacties. He is an out-and-out each-way bet at long odds in the stayer and he must be ridden for Grand National could do worse stamma not speed.

Haif an hour later Francome's handling of Mister Donovan had to be seen to be believed. The way he galvanized the Irish eight-year-old and got him jumping fluently will go down as one of the finest feats of horsemanship seen this winter. However, it left a wry smile on the face of Jimmy Fitzgerald, that popular Irishman who now trains in Yorkshire. "Just my luck at present - two Irish horses come over and do me for the day's two more valuable races", was Fitzgerald's comment after watching Canny Danny beaten by Mister Donovan and then his attempts to win the Lincoln with Vintage Toll thwarted by Saving

After heavy rain had drenched Town Moor the draw again had a great effect on the outcome of the Lincoln at Doncaster. Those who were drawn high may just as well have remained in their boxes at home for all the chance they had of winning. Sadly that simply exposes the race as a farce as far as ante-post

● Irish trainers plan a 48-horse raid on this week's Aintree meeting with 26 different stables represented. Paddy Mullins whose Champion Hurdle winner. Dawn Run, contests the £17,000 Sandeman Aiintree Hurdle on Grand National day, and John Crowley, spearhead the Irish challenge with six horses each. six horses each.

Eddie O'Grady runs his Daily
Express Triumph Hurdle winner.
Northern Game, in the £12,000
Liverpool hurdle on Friday.

Velocided, 4 Sebel, 11-2 Fleet Bay, 6 Spacemaker Boy, 6 M, 10 Seven Clubs, Binclasves, 14 Off The Cull, 16 others.

ADIOG ASSA MINIOR G Prichard-Gordon 4-9-0 P Cook
4143/ BARTRA (C) A Moore 6-9-0 A Clark
904- BYKER R Hoad 4-9-0 R Cursen
1203- COLONEL ROUSE I Baiding 9-9-0 H Brown
1930- COLONEL GODFREY (CD) J OIG 4-9-0
W B Sandon

5-4 Librain, 7-2 Waterhead, 8 Colonel Godfrey, 8 Lucky Knight, 12 to Meloweld, 16 Mopel Lovejoy, Jank Remery, 20 others.

0000- NOTTA POPE M Naynes \$-0 Jankinson 1
PALMER MILL M Bohon 9-0 R McGhin
TACHADOR R Hodges 9-0 H Brown 5
VITAL BOY J Winter 9-0 W R Swinburn
100-1 NING AND A PRAYER A Balley 9-6 (6 st)
P Bloomfeld 5

4.15 SHORNCLIFFE STAKES (Div 1: 3-y-o: £547: 1m

BOCCOA LAD C Bunstead 9-0.
FULL OF SPEED H O'Neil 9-0.
FISH GUEST P Addobs 8-0.
KEYOPS & Humbr 8-0
MANGO MAN F Smyth 9-0
MANGO MAN F Smyth 9-0.
HURTHERN HALO B SWIR 9-0.
HORTHERN HALO B SWIR 9-0.
HORTHERN HALO B SWIR 9-0.

1983: Pawg 8-11 A Clark Jevens fav) G Harwood

9- BALACLAYA HUBSARI (B) M Huymes 9-0

3.30 CHESTERWOOD OPEN HUNTER CHASE (ama

3 s001 PLAMENCO DANCER (D) R Perkins 10-12-8 M G Wragg

11-4 Whiggle Geo. 100-30 Willow Burn, 4 Flamenco Dancer, pro. 9 Pennine Derek, 10 Whiskey Pete, 12 Markz 16 thers. 4.0 ACOMB NOVICE CHASE (Div I: 2836: 3m) (12)

4.30 ACOMB NOVICE CHASE (Div II: £830: 3m) 11)

5.0 WARDEN NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £605: 2m) (8)

7 90-0 TELLITICO J Chertion 6-11-3 N McCormack
8 0 SHOOKSEY (Jordon 7-11-3 N McCormack
9 9 9 DANSHED J Beck 5-11-3 A Brown
10 9 GREAT LUCK K Stone 5-11-3 A Brown
10 9003 CORRELEK G Fairbairn 7-10-12 P A Charlon
21 90-0 REBRONA F Walton 6-10-12 N J Walton
24 p303 RELIARGEN M H Easterby 4-10-9 A T Easterby

11-4 Corrielek, 3 Meihegen, 100-30 Great Luck, 5 Excavetor Expert 3 Belitico, 10 Danbrid, 16 others.

G Richards N Henderson Mrs M Rimes

F Walwyn C Bell

Leaders over jumps

TRAINERS

74 31 12 54 53 49 48 35 37

75 45 32 0 74 31 12 4

45 33 37 3 -114 85 44 43 45 0 -182 18 33 38 29 10 -84.95 37 38 38 29 10 -80.10 34 17 24 0 470.88

32 26 21 3 +135.20 32 26 21 3 +79.58

+32.33 -20.55 -71.60

3 3800 EXCAVATOR EXPERT (CD) Mrs M Nesbin 4-11-5

3.45 ROCHESTER STAKES (£1,107: 1m 4f) (20)

Blinkered first time POLKESTONE: 4.45 Relactions Hussan

A helping hand from cold fingers

By Keith Macklin

Wigan... Two diastrous defensive errors by York, caused by cold fingers and a wel ball, gave Wigan their expected passport to Wembley on an Elland Road pitch more suited to the

gallons of water had been pumped by the ground staff, first division Wigan dominated this Challenge Cup semi-final until the last quarter.
They led 14-2 and seemed confortably in control until York hit back to score a splendid try by Harrison. Wigan suffered several minutes of anxeity before ensuing their return to Wembley for the first time since 1970.

planting of rice than the playing of

It was obvious from the start that it was obvious from the start that as the rain teemed down the match would be primarily a hard-tackling slog and in this respect the York forwards more than held their own. with Hooper and Smita outstanding workers. However, Wastn had the greater thrust and page in the backs with Stephens a livewire across half Cannon always ready to explode into action at stand-off half and the centres. Stephenson and Whitfield, alert for openings in the centre.

The weather and companyers

alert for openings in the coaste.

The weather and courageous York tackling defeated all Wigan's first-half attacking efforts and at half-time it was 4-2 to Wigan, two penalty goals by Whitfield against one by Steadman, in the second half Wigan, acting under some flery exhorttions, from Alex Murphy, began to pump high kicks at the York defence and the ploy worked twice.

Whitfield kicked through and when two defenders failed to cover the slippery, squelching ball. Whitfield touched down. Them Wigan were lucky as the ball ran loose during an attack, but ran kindly for Scott, who found a huge gap and trotted over as the York defence slithered about. Whitfield's goal made it 14-2 and the match seemed over.

goal made it 14-2 and the match seemed over.

York had other ideas, and produced their first real attacking rugby. A fine break by the lion-hearted Smith, carried on by Tansley, made a try for Harrison. Steadman kicked the goal and York made their last despairing effort. Wigan held on grimly to the end and the 17,000 crowd applanted both teams on laps of honour. Wigan's to signal victory. York's 10 cover gallantry in defeat.

In yesterday's championship games the Humberside clubs, Hull crushed Wakefield Trinity 66-12 and Hull Kingston Rovers bear

and Hull Kingston Rovers beat Featherstone Rovers 24-18, so indications are that their Good Friday derby could be a Championship decider. Castleford maintained their challenge for a top-four place and dented St Helens prospects CHALLENGE CUP

SEMI-FINA! York 8, Wigan 14 (at Lecds).

PRIST DIVISIONE Castletord 25, SI Holens Z2. Feetherstone Rowers 18, Hull Knipston Rows 34; Futhern 12, Leigh 24; Hull 65, Walsofell Trinliy 12 Oldham 24, Whiteheven 13. Trinity 12: Oldham 24, Whitehoven 13. SEDOND DrVISION: Barley 35, Workington 18: Bramey 12. Blackpool Scrough 22: Carlista 27, Huyton 25; Dewibury 12, Cardist 16; Doncisse 2. Sention 28; Hurelet 24, Barrow 21, Keignley 15, Barrow 15. red: Kent Invicts v Rochdele Homets

CYCLING



Kelly: impressive win. Kelly beats the world

Caussols. France (AFP) -Ireland's Sean Kelly scored as overall victory in the Criterium international race here yesterday by breaking clear to win the second stage by over two minutes and then

It was an impressive win for Kelly as the route from Juan-les. Pins to the Mediterranean coast is ragged and hilly and the Irishman is better

Kelly, who won the Paris to Nice race this month, also won Saturday? first stage from Antibe to Juan les-

EQUESTRIANISM big splash

By Jenny MacArthur Richard Walker, the youngest ever winner of Badminton, had an impressive start to the 1984 Horse Trials season when he won the intermediate section A Frensham horse trials in Surrey. sponsored by MacConnal Mason Thornycroft Beverley Adam, on her own loclandic Warrior, finished just two points behind Walker and the world champion Lucinda Green, took third place on SR Direct Mail Ltd's seven-year

old Brass Monkey. it was only the second even in which Walker had ridden Red Riot, whom he bought iointly with Alan Birchall in October. The horse is only sight and clearly one for the future.

Walker was also in the lead in the second intermediate section on Miss Sally Walsh's Acclam Boy. Unfortunately this section. along with the Young Riders and both the advanced sections. had to be abandoned because of



| 440000- 838903- 416382- 904900- 9000/0- Dalbury, 6 | HAVERNOOD (Haverwood) J MAWAL (D) LJ Retalfe) W ALFIE DICKINS (D) (Dickin HAGEN CHEEN (B) (B Cha JUBILEE KING (M RUS) M C? MOURTAINEER (C Booth) J L 1863: Wel Bob 5-7-10 S De | orupients 5-9-3 (* Stone 5-7-12 Guest 7-7-8 Lub) In Holfmahaed 6-7-7 Lub) In Holfmahaed 6-7-7 Luprian 5-7-7 Luprian 5-7-7 Luprian 5-7-7 Luprian 6-7-7 Lupria | W Carson 3 | 40 CH | -U 19 U- | make President 16 cellulars. | owefoot Coulure, Shades Of Blue, If Itself Bluff House at Goodwood (67,) to Strue (6-0) at Butgroon (6, E1, 3 of on brass stort (6-0) bears short or, Aug 28, Best form on first groun 783, good, Oct 20), BhADES OF BU Gentin Gyper (6-7) at Votwerhamps (6-6) 31 2nd to Read Sheer (6-6) at For BADA (6-11) beaters 44 when 8th to letections BERYUS DREAM. | |
|---|--|--|--------------------|----------------|---|---|---|---|
| | A | YR | | 15 17 19 | 102040- 042004- 02030- | MARSHAL OSTHUFF (P E | druthy) J S Wilson 5-7-12 Lady Buls) W H Wilsons 6-7-10 Jaricker) T Cralg 5-7-5 L J Lowe (9-4 fee) W Elsey 9 rec. | K Deric Currie N Cartes |
| MGc sp/l | nbers best | | | | | | attred, 6 Biscideet, Prionsas. 8 Me. | rshal Cetho |
| | - | | | Mary | Maguine. | | | |
| | K STAKES (3-y-o: £8 | | | 2 20 | DAVE | NCOADV CELLING U | MDICAD (0010: 1m) (0) | |
| 004003 | CHRISMAL (Mrs L McKeown PROSTYCARO (R Kreat) C Br | Denys Smith 6-10 | MFry 9 | | | | UNDICAP (£919: 1m) (9) | O Minter |
| ō- | INDIAN SIGN (Lord Derby) J | W Watts 6-10 urshall) A Jarvis 8-10 | N Connection 4 | 2 | | | (E Stockdale) D Chapman 8-10-0 . | |
| 200200- | MARSHALDINECTORY (J Ma | ushali) A Jarvis 8-10 | B Cortonna 1 | 3 | 203120- 034300- | BOY SANDFORD (CO) (| CH Bet 5-92 Rossy C Bet 5-9-1 Juny W H Witterns 4-8-7 eroth J Jefferson 4-8-7 eroth (T Carg 4-8-8) Robrison (C Thomas 5-8-6 sure) W Storey 4-8-0 3-7-7 | |
| 0-002 | ALMA REAL (Mrs T'EBS) PH |) K Ivory 8-10 ssiam 8-7 Capt J Wason 8-7 we) S Norton 8-7 | G Duffield | 9 | 9000 | FULL CIRCLE (Miss C Ban | croft) Jefferson 4-8-7 | |
| b00- | BOMBAY BIBI (Ma) P Balley) BANKEI (Mrs. M Moster) T E | Capt J Wason 8-7 | C Cootes 7 | | 000-000 | MIGHTY STEEL (Mrs M St | anton) T Craig 4-8-8 | C Dwys |
| 320200- | SOUTHERN VENTURE (C Ro | we) S Norton 8-7 | Lowe 5 | 18 | 100002- | MORREST TOKEN (CD) (N | (HODENSOR) C I HOMBOR 5-8-9 | S Water |
| | JARRE FOCUL LEBU 6-1 If MOOG | ion (p-4 184) of 14 Essisipy & iss | L | 24 | 003000 | WILGOR (J Wilcox) J Berry | 3-7-7 | S Horsel |
| ⊢4 Southern | Venture, 3 Alms Real, 5 Fro | ostycaro, 6 Indian Sign, 8 Chris | mai, 10 Panbel, 12 | | | 1903: (maggar 6-9-1.) IR | l Madley (16-1) P Rober 11 mm. Boy Sandford, 5 Diley's Kright. & M | |
| lle's Sons | By M ign. 2.30 Star Video. 2.4.30 Shervani. | elections andarin 3.0 Kathred, 3.30 Honorket Correspondent | est Token. 4.0 | 4.0 | GARNO 040202- 004001- 310- 004- | CK HANDICAP (3-y-c QUIET COUNTRY (4 Carrin K-BATTERY (Mrs M Butle ELCTREYING (P GOLIERO) CAEDRON (F Wright) C B YOUR CHOICE MR. ALE- | o: £1,928: 1 m 2f) (8) Ington) P Matein 6-7 If W Essey 9-5 Insist P Calver 9-3 Insist 9-12 I Blacky W H Williams 8-10 I Chembertain 9-5 I Chembertain 9-5 I M Fry (7-1) Decays Spatial 5 near | E Hid E Hid M Beschool P Brackwool |
| | | | | 7 | 004000- | ELITIST (N Chambertain) N | Chemberiain 8-5 | D Nichel |
| KIDSNE | EUK MAIDEN STAKES | (2-y-o: £840: 5f) (10) | | 9 | 103210-3 | CHAIFTE 2 SOME IS HER | ement i Triber 8-1 | G Duffel |
| | AHONA (Miss P Phoenix) N 7 | inkler 9-0 | E Hede 6 | _ | -02 | 1983: Olympic Charm S- | 1 M Fry (7-1) Deays Spain S ras. | |
| 3 | FAMECHECK (J S Wilson) J S NAVARRO SECONDO (G Ber STAR WIDER) (W Berg) M Mod STAR WIDER (W MACENTARIA) | initer 9-9 Pearson) P Csiver 9-0 P Fairhurs 9-0 S Wilson 9-0 I Berry 9-0 Corneck 9-0 C H Bet 9-0 I Berry 9-0 I Ber | S Webster 7 | | I TO TO BOT | tery, 3 Quiet Country, 5 Orvill 14 Elitist. | e's Song, 6 Credinon, 6 Betroir Pae | rol. 19 Electi |
| | DELIFURE (J Laurie) D Chap | man 8-11 | D Michalls 1 | 4 30 | GREEN | AN MAIDEN STAKES | (3-y-o: £830: 1m 3f) (8) | |
| | SO CUESTY IN COMMITTEE IN | Wison 8-11 | G Duffield 18 | 1 | | | | M Sized |
| | 1952 Special Fruit 8-11 | N Day (15-2) A Young 6 ran. | | 3 | 040- | EL CAPISTRANO DAWN (| McCormack 9-0 3 Maynard Capt J Wison 9-0 rs Ltd) J Berry 9-0 | K Darte |
| -4 Begant I | Port, 9-4 Navaro Secondo, 5 S | itar Video, 6 Ahons, 10 Swift Filv | er, 12 others. | 5 | 0000- 000- | GAMESMANSHIP (A Masir CING SHARA IG SITORON) | RS (20) J Barry 9-0 Stra M Nestatt 9-0 Nrs M Nestatt 9-0 nj A Jarrie 9-0 Wette 8-11 | S Park |
| SEAFIE | LD HANDICAP (£1,70 | 2- 66 (7) | | | 00- | SAINT ACTON (E Weinstell | nj A Jarrie 9-0 | _ Stemadai |
| 00000-0 | EATER OF 121,700 | | • | 12 14 | 03223- | OLIVIAN (I Southcott) J W ! SHERVANI (B Chawle) S N | W808 8-17 | M Connente |
| 133000- | THUNDERBRIDGE (C) (M | zijn nomnsnead 5-10-0 Tumeri S Norion 5.9.3 | SPerks 3 | | | 1983: Bandelero 9-0 J E | Residete 6-1 C Thornton I ren. | - |
| 400004- 200000- | DAWN'S DELIGHT (CD) (P MARY MAGUIRE (D) (P D | on) R Hollinshead 6-10-0 | R Cochrane 7 | 3 Capsi | Olivian, 4 rano Dawi | | Gamesmanship, & Saint Acton, 8 | Bernelyra, 1 |
| | | £16.39 Tota Double: £280.4 | | Par | | n Doo | Point-to-point | winne |
| 34 | turday's | Placepot. 191.85. | | | | n-Dee | CURRE Huse Formon, Rec | r Prince Li |
| | 14 | Manch | | Going | : Good to | SOF. | ACE Tudor GEL Oct Astroner | TL LOCK CO |

Bangor-on-Dee Going: Good to soft. Goings soft 1.30 (2m 4f hurdie) 1, Rose Revites (F) Pusey, 6-4 lav); 2. Deep Moppet (20-1); 3. Stars And Stripes (8-1); 4, Scotch Princess W Hayer (18-1), 15); 81, 17 ran, F Waheyn, Tota: 22.30, £1.30, 54.60, 52.00, 63.50. DF: £38.60. CSF: £32.52. Tricast: £161.48. 2.0 (2m fundie) 1, Eversené (J. Francome, 15-2); 3. Burzenteur (20-1); 3. To Constanting (18-1); 2230, 21.30, 24.60, 22.00, 23.50. DF: 538.80. CSF: 23.52. Tricest: C191.48. 2.0 (2m furdie) 1, Everseni (J. Francome, 15-2); 2. Burampour (20-1); 3, To-Onero-Mou (18-1); 4. Broad Baem (5-1); 1 styl. High Remown (5-1); 5 styl. 61, 33. 16 ran. F. Winter. Tote: 25.80, 21.90, 62.20, 22.70, 21.70. DF: 283.90. CSF: 2132.53. Tricest: 22, 112.88. 2.30. (3m. chase); 5, Milletter Occident (J. Francome 100-30); 2, Carrly Darmy (100-30); 3, Kudos (33-1). The Tastretch (3-1 tax), 12, 200 yr an. E. O'Grady. Tota: 23.80, 21.50, 51.80, 51.90. DF: 29.30. CSF: 513.45. 3.10. (2m. 4f. chase); 1, Carrletter Party. (P. Sculamore, 4-6 lev); 2, Carste Warden (20-1); 3, Arrus. J. Francome (4-1). delt (15. Total 21.50, 21.20, 22.70. DF: 18.50. CSF: 210.72. 3.40 (2m. 4f. hundle); 1, Sign. Again (S. Moore, 9-2 tax); 2, Olympic Price (11-2); 3, Sir Kertwin, A. Webber (5-1), 24, 12, 18 ran. MR: Ragesca. J. Fox. Tote (5-10, 22.70, 22.10, 21.70. DF: 4.10. Sim. chase); 1, Urser (48-1), T. B. 11 ran. NR: The Wheelier. M. Webster, Total 22.0, 21.40, 21.30, 26.10. DF: 25.50. CSF: 27.71. TOTE DOUBLE: 240.05. TRICELE: 240.05.

CURRE: Nute: Formon, Repr Prince Limbo. Ade Tudor Girl. Op: Ashburion. Log: Cr Sue Eyes. Meis Nicobar. EGLINTON: Hunt: Green Al. Midre Stancarina. MEYNELL & SOUTH STAFFS: Hart: Peices Fala. Ad; Stabbs Farewal. Op: Rethiek. L.Op: Losm LOrd. R.Op: I: Eastern Destiny, Res ki Biacurrent Song. Meh. Is Brier Park. Meh: It-Perhaps Love. Meh filt: Jimmy Thompson. TRANSERS: C Thornton, 25 from 150, 18,7%; J Wests, 31 from 161, 10,2%; JOCKEYS: 6 Duffield, 23 from 117, 18,7%; J Laws, 27 from 178, 15,1%;

WILTONE Hunt Village Third. Op. British Steps, L.Op. Mount Stephens. Op. Misser Ketchup. Adj. Stent Comfort. FLOrs Sprightly Miss. Course specialists LEICESTER

TRANSES: G Harrood, 15 wins from 53 runners, 20,5% o Hobbe, 17 foot 67, 19,5% P. Colo, 16 from 161, 20%, J. Colo (16 from 161, 20%, J. Colo (16 from 161, 20%), J. Colo (16 from 161, 20%), J. Colo (16 from 161, 16 FOLKESTONE (RAMERS: Q Harwood, 33 from 95, 36,6%; M Jaryts, 6 from 39, 20,5%; AYR



Pat Eddery: Two winners at

113 70 40 88 80 57 83 71 58 +9.50 -58.79 +16.99 -63.34 -11.23 55 44 30 5 47 561 39 8 46 50 41 101 37 25 15 3 37 36 28 4 36 38 39 19 34 20 26 1

COING: SOIL

2.0 LADYKIRK S

results

Golnig: Soft, 1.45 (71 stakes) 1. Tarakes (Pat Eddery, 7-2; 2. African Magic (8-1); 3. Shaule (5-1), Fandango Beat (9-4 fay), 3l, 7st, 11 rsn. P Kelleway, Tote: £4.10; £2.10, £2.50, £2.00. DF: — CSF £24.86.

Doncaster

120 S. S. ### 120 S. F. ## Marchanos Jens

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WORLD CUP (1.918), 1 P. 155 73 2 110 7 12 22 3 3 1 1 1 1 2 1 2 1 5 5 5 56

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Mandy Mandy netang he ame the wo hader after beatt loday's footba

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS: CUP.
AUGUST BREMBERS: CUP Servicional President LEA HEAN PREMIER LEAGU SKIINO

Miss Hess captures the overall crown

Oslo (AP). - Erika Hess of Switzerland clinched the women's Switzerfard clinched the women's World Cup ski overall uple and Tamara McKinney, of the United States, and Marc Girardelli, of Luxembourg, won the slatom crowns after the final races of the season here on Saturday.

Hess. a triple world champion, carned her first-ever overall title

already in the first run as Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein, her only rival for the title, missed a gate and

rival for the title, missed a gate and was disqualified.

Wenzel, trailing Hess by nine points going into the race at Kirkerudbakken, outside Oslo, had won her first slalom of the season in West Germany last Tuesday to keep her chances alive. Wenzel, who won the World Cup

in 1978 and 1980, skied well on the upper part of the course but then luck deserted her in the last major race of her career. She had said earlier that she would retire after

Hess's triumph capped a brilliant Swiss showing in alpine skiing this season. A week ago. Pirmin Zurbriggen captured the men's overall title at Are. Sweden In last month's Winter Olympics, Switzerland won two gold and two silver medals. Hess also won the giant slalom division of the World Cup circuit. But she had been a big disapointment in the Olympic slalom. Inishing fifth in her specialty at Sarsievo. specialty at Sarajevo.

Hess, 22, eventually finished fourth on Saturday. But the placing had no importance. She was 1.43



Saturday

sees behind McKinney, who was fastest in both runs for a combined time of 1 min. 29,21 sec. McKinney topped the first run in 45,30 sec and turned in a blistering 43,91 in the McKinney, 22, the first American

ever to win the women's world cup overall crown last season. She finished third this time, but added the slaiom title to her two previous Only Roswitha Steiner of Austria

had a chance to catch McKinney for the Statom title Saurday. But the Austrian finished sixth.

Christin Cooper, of the United States, fell and missed a gate during the first run – the last world cup race of her career.

of her career. Girardelli, an Austrian who broke with his native country's ski tederation and had been the one and only member of Luxembourg's ski

team since 1980, needed only to finish fourth to clinch the slalom title. But he attacked strongly to record the fastest times in both runs for a lotal time of 1:23.43. Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden, the greatest slalom and giant slalom skier ever with 79 World Cup wins.

was runner up, to claim second in the final slalom standings. The 28-year-old Swedish veteran, who has trained with Girardelli for

the past two years, captured the giant slalom title on Friday and finished second overall.

MEMPS SECONG OVERAL.

MEMPS SPECIAL SLALOM (Oxfo): 1, M. Grardeli (Lud) 1 min 23.43 sec; 2, l. Steransrik (Swe) 1:24.04: 3, P de Chiese (R) 1:24.55; 4, P. Popangelov (Buig) 1:24.76; 5, A. Giorgi (R) 1:24.82: 6, R. Zollev (Aust) 1:24.95; 7, B. Fjeelberg (Swe) 1:24.95; 8, B. Knzaji (Yud) 1:24.96; 9, D. Boures (Fr) 1:25.13; 10, A. Heddegger (Aut) 1:25.13; 11, C. Neurlesser (Swe) 1:25.66; 12, C. Oristasky (Aut) 1:28.05; 14, J. Waither (Swe) 1:26.18; 15, J. Kurek (Yug) 1:25.19.

14. J. Wather (Swer) 1.25.19.
WORLD CUP. Overait: 1, P. Zurbriggen (Switz)
255 pts; 2, Stemmark 280; 3, Girertdelli 222. 4, A
, Wenzel (Liach) 181; 5, S. Steiner (Aug 148. Wenzell (Liech) 191; 5. S. Steiner (Aur) 148.
WOMEN'S SPECIAL STALOM (Oslo): 1, TMcKrney (US), 1.29.21; 2, D Taika (Pol), 1.30.15; 3, P Pelen (Fr), 1.30.31; 4, E Hess (Switz), 1.30.64; 5, M Tlaika (Pol), 1.30.75; 8, R Siserer (Aur), 1.31.22; 7, A Zavadlav (Yugo), 1.31.70; 8, M-R Querio (II), 1.31.74; 9, A Krophichler (Aur), 1.32.03; 10, U Konzell (Licht), 1.32.15; 13, M Epole (WG), 1.32.27; 14, M Aerjac (Switz), 1.32.15; 16, M Agoni (II), 1.32.57; MORID CUP: Finel standinge: 1, Hess, 247 ps; 2, Wenzel (Leich), 238; 3, McKimney (US), 194; 4, I Epole (WG), 1.78; 5, M Figuri (Switz), 168; 8, C Cacper (US), 181; 7, O Charvatova (Czech), 153; 8, M Wallser (Switz), 131, 126; 10, E Kirchier (Aur), 124; 11.

Cozol), 153; 8, M Walker (Switz), 131, 9, M (Czech), 153; 8, M Walker (Switz), 131, 9, M (Kehl (WG), 126; 10, E Kirchler (Aut), 124; 11, Pelen, 122; 12, G Sorrensen (Can), 100; 13, L Soelkner (Aut), 95; 14, Steiner (Aut), 91; M Epple 90, SIALOM: Final standings: 1, McKinney, 110 pts: 2, Stainer, 110; 3, Palen, 90; 4, Heas, 86; 5, Quality, 77

IN BRIEF

SKI JUMPING: Jens Weissflog, o East Germany, won the World Cup at Planixa, Yugoslavia, on Saturday. Weissflog, the Olympic champion a 70 metres, overtook the Olympic 90 metres overtook me organical metres champion and his arch rival.

Matti Nykanen, of Finland, who had led from the seventeenth leguntil Saturday's twenty-third and

ATHLETICS: Peter O'Donoghu of New Zealand, outsprinted Michael Hillardt, the Australian champion, to win an unspectacular mile in 3 minutes 57.6 seconds at Wanganui, New Zealand, on Saturday.

SNOOKER: Mandy Fisher, of England, became the women's grand prix leader after beating Maryan McConnell, of Canada, 7-2 in the second round of the championship at Leeds. She is five points ahead of Miss McConnell in the table.

Today's football

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS' CUP: Second round Pymouth Perntford (7.30). ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Almoham Northwich Visiona (7.30); Kidderminster in Dengelber (7.30). Northwich Victoria (7:30): Kidderminster v Dagenham (7:30). NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: PRESI-DENT'S CUP: Semi-finel, first leg: Hyde Utd. v Marris (7.30). NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Mossiey MORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: MOSSBY V AND METCH Case the jury had seen the thing itself, two metal pipes central. LEAGUE: Second division: wobsthampton R. v Coventy R. (7.00). FA YOUTH CUP: Send-final round: First tog: had been a reconstruction of the stoke City v Arsenal (7.30).

Possession Test of intent when company is not

crucial to jurisdiction

Regina v Grantham

[Judgment delivered March 23]

there was no reasonable prospect of the creditors ever receiving pay-

Wollaston, Northants, against con-iction at Northampton Crown Court (Judge Allen) of fraudulent

intent to defraud its creditors and in

particular Joseph Jacob, He was

septenced to 15 months' imprison-

ment and a criminal bankruptcy

An application for a certificate

that a point of law of general public importance was involved in the

decision was adjourned for consideration of the question, the Lord Chief Justice stating that leave to appeal to the House of Lords would be refused.

Section 332 provides: "(1) If .

or for any fraudulent purpose.

the court . . . may declare that any

persons who were knowingly parties

to the carrying on of the business in manner aforesaid shall be person-

... of the company ...

responsible . . . for all . . . debis

"(3) . . . every person who was knowingly a party to the carrying on of the business in manner aforesaid.

shall be liable . . . to imprisonment

Mr Michael Beckman, QC and

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE,

giving the judgment of the court, said that the corapany having been bought off the shelf in 1978 was registered in 1980 by the appellant under the name East Midlands Potato Co. The appellant was the sole, authorized simpless.

sole authorized signatory of cheques, the consultant in charge of

administration and holder of the

order was made against him.

ments of their debts.

Universal Showcards & Display Manufacturing Ltd v Brunt and

Before Lord Justice Waller, Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice

[Judgment delivered March 21]

Where a mortgagee was claiming possession of the mortgaged property so that section 38(1) of the Administration of Justice Act 1970 gave a county court jurisdiction to hear and determine a claim by that mortgagee for such a sum of money owed in respect of the mortgage as would otherwise have exceeded the limits of the county court jurisdic-tion, then that jurisdiction to hear and determine the otherwise excessive monetary claim was not ost simply because possession

the mortgage property had already been granted to a prior mortgagee. been granted to a prior mortgagee.

The Court of Appeal so held allowing an appeal by the plaintiff company from the order of Judge Galpin on July 18, 1983, dismissing so much of the plaintiff company's claim against the defendants under a

"If an action in which the mortgagee under a mortgage of land claims possession of the mortgaged property would, by virtue of section 48 of the County Courts Act 1959, be within the jurisdiction of a county court had that claim been the only claim made in the action, a county court shall have jurisdiction to hear and determine the action notwithstanding that a claim for payment by the mortgagor of the amount owing in respect of the mortgage is also made in the action and that by cason of the amount claimed the ast-mentioned claim is not within the jurisdiction of a county court."

company; Mr Nicholas Francis for the defendants. LORD JUSTICE WALLER said that Mr Keith Freeman, a director of the plaintiff company, had been a friend of the first defendant. Mr John Brunt, who was concerned with two companies which at the time were undergoing financial difficulties. Mr Freeman had agreed to put business in the way of those companies, but as a result of that

those companies subsequently became indebted to the plaintiff company in the sum of £8,294. Although there was already more than one mortgage on the defend-Girardelli: on his way to men's slalom title on Saturday

ants' bouse, they executed a further mortgage in favour of the plaintiff company as security for the plaintiff company subsequently claimed possession of the house and payment of the sums owed to it, now totalling £11,676. At the time of that claim, the Abbey National Building Society

morgagees claiming possession and the jurisdiction to hear their claim

thus granted to the court did not depend on the result of the case. The

be entered in the appropriate sum.

Lord Justice Oliver delivered a

concurring judgment and Lord Justice Purchas agreed. Solicitors: Baker & McKenzic;

Time critical

imitation guns

In determining whether any thing was an imitation firearm within the

meaning of section 57(4) of the Firearms Act 1968 the jury should be directed to consider whether the

thing had the appearance of being such a firearm at the time when the accused had it with him, as alleged in a count charging an offence contrary to section 18(1) of the Act.

The jury were not concerned with whether or not the thing looked like

a firearm at some other time.
The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Dunn, Mr Justice Michael

Davies and Mr Justice Popplewell) so held on March 20. in reasons

given for the dismissal on March 19 of appeals by Harold Lyndon Morris and Kenneth King against their convictions on December 13, 1982 at the Central Criminal Court (Judge Mason QC) of, inter alia, basing an implication firearm with

having an imitation firearm with intent, contary to section 18 (1) of the 1968 Act for which each was

sentenced to five years' imprison-

LORD JUSTICE DUNN, giving the judgment of the court, said that if there was any doubt about what was the material time for the jury to consider that was resolved by the wording of section 18(1) itself, which stated that the offence was committed if the person had the necessary intent while he had the firearm or imitation firearm with him.

In.considering whether or not the thing looked like a firearm at that time the jury were entitled to have regard to the evidence of any witness who actually saw in at that

time, together with the observation

in the present case the jury had

factor for

Regina v Morris

Regina v King

purse atrings. had taken possession as prior mortgagees, pursuant to an order of The relevant period of trading was just under a month in May and June 1980. The company bought 39 loads of potatoes from a supplier in the court. The county court judge concluded that in those circumstances he could not make an order for possession against the defend-ants, that section 38(1) did not France namely, Joseph Jacob, to whom the total amount due was more than £88,000. He received apply and that his jurisdiction on

the monetary claim was therefore limited to £5.000. pour loes totalied £68,000. They were being sold consistently for less than their purchase price and often less than their true market price.

at the trial were whether the business was carried on dishonestly by way of fraud on the creditor. Joseph Jacob, and, if so, whether the appellant was party to the dishonesty and fraud.

Much of the trouble was caused by the fort that mithin a day on the they need not still have been at the time of judgment therein; even if they had been, judgment could still have been made subject to the rights of any prior mortgagees.

An order for possession did not necessarily amount to taking actual masters. by the fact that within a day or two
of the commencement of trading the
potato market collapsed. That did
not deter the company from
continuous to pursue the course of possession. The crucial words of section 38(1) were "if... the mortgagee... claims possession of the mortgaged property..."

trades fraudulently the company was being operated dishonestly. From the outset no or no sufficient capital was available. No overdraft facilities were sought. Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Borebam and Mr Justice Stuart-Smith

Law Report March 26 1984

Mr Beckman's first complaint was that the judge misdirected the jury as to what it was on which they had to be satisfied before convicting

[Judgment delivered March 23]

A judge was not wrong in directing a jury that they might think dishonesty and an intent to defraud existed if they found that a man charged with fraudulent trading obtained or helped to obtain credit or further credit when he knew that there was no good reason for thinking funds would become available to pay the debt when it became due or shortly thereafter. the appellant.

The direction included the statement that if a man honestly believed when he obtained credit, that although finds were not immediately available, he would be able to pay when the debt became due or within a short time thereafter, no doubt the jury would say that was not dishonest and there was no intent to defrand; but if he obtained or helped to obtained or helped to obtained. The prosecution did not have to prove that he knew at the time at which the debts were incurred that obtained or helped to obtain credit or further credit, when he knew that there was no good reason for thinking funds would become available to pay the debt when it became due or shortly thereafter then - it was entirely a matter for the jury, that question of dishonesty - they might well think that was ments of their debts.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment dismissing an appeal by Paul Reginald George Grantham, aged 46, a business consultant, of Hinwick Road, - they might well think that was dishonest and there was an intent to

Mr Reckman submitted that the trading contrary to section 332(3) of the Companies Act 1948, as amended, in being knowingly party with three others to carrying on the business of Belexpress Ltd with direction ran counter to authorities which had emanated from the Chancery Division in respect of section 332(1) or predecessors to

that section.
The first relevant case was In re
William C Leitch Bros Ltd ([1932] 2
Ch 71, 77) where Mr Justice
Maugham said that be had to hold with regard to the meaning of the phrase carrying on business "with ment to defraud creditors" that, if a company continued to carry on business and to incur debts at a time when there was, to the knowledge of the directors, no reasonable pros-pect of the creditors ever receiving payment of those debts, it was, in general, a proper inference that the

company was carrying on business with intent to defraud.

The same judge in In re Patrick and Lyon Ltd (1933) Ch 786, 790) stated that the words "defraud" and any business of the company has been carried on with intent to defraud creditors of the company "fraudulent purpose" were words which connoted actual dishonesty involving, according to current notions of fair trading among commercial men, real moral blame. No judge, Mr Justice Maugham thought, had ever been willing to define "fraud" and he was attempting no definition. He was merely stating what in his opinion had to be one of the elements of the word as used in the section, which Mr Andrew Bright, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Jeremy Roberts, QC and Mr Robert Glancy for the was the corresponding provision of the Companies Act 1929.

Basing himself principally on those two passages, Mr Beckman submitted that the judge ought to have directed the jury that it was for the prosecution to prove that the appellant knew at the time at which the debts were incurred that there was no reasonable prospect of the creditors ever receiving payment of their debts.
However, Mr Justice Maugham

was expressly disavowing any intention to define fraud. Moreover, he was not having to direct a jury in general as to the meaning of the section. He was simply expressing his views on the facts in the case as he found them.

What the judge in the case under appeal was doing was to direct the jury as to the general meaning of the complained about, directing them that it was possible for them, if they thought fit, to conclude that the appellant was scring dishonestly and fraudulently if he realized at the time when the debts were incurred that there was no reason for thinking that funds would become available to pay the debt when it became due or shortly thereafter. Their Lordships did not think that the judge was in error in that

direction. Mr Beckman, however, relied further on a passage in Palmer's Company Law 23rd ed (1982) paragraph 85-84 pi 192, wherein was found a passage from In re White and Osmond (Parkstone) Lid

(unterported, June 30, 1960) in which occurred the statements: In my judgment there is nothing wrong in the fact that directors incur lawful

credit at a time when to their knowledge, the company is not able to meet all its liabilities as they fall due. What is manifestly wrong is if directors allow a company to incur credit, at a time when the business is credit, at a time when the business is being carried on in such circumstances that it is clear than the company will never be able to satisfy its creditors. However, there is nothing to say that directors who genuinely believe that the clouds will roll away and the sunshine of prosperity will shine upon them again and disperse the fog of their depression are not entitled to incur credit to bein them to get over the credit to belo them to get over the

that time".

Their Lordships had a transcript of that judgment. Mr Justice Buckley acquitted the trader of dishonesty, an essential ingredient of liability. In so far as he was saying that it was never dishonest or fraudulent for directors to incur credit at a 'time when, to their

credit at a time when, to their knowledge the company was not able to meet all its liabilities as they fell due, their Lordships would respectfully disagree.

They were fortified in that conclusion by the speeches in If elham * DPP ([1961] AC 103), which concerned "innem to defraud" under section 4 of the Forgery Act 1913, but their Lordships observations were equally applicable to the meaning of similar words in section 332 of the similar words in section 332 of the Companies Act 1948.

In Welham Lord Radcliffe said, at p123; "... there are one or two things that can be said with confidence about the meaning of this word 'defraud'. It requires a person as its object; that is, defrauding levolves doing something to someone. Although in the nature of things it is almost invariably associated with the obtaining of an advantage for the person who commits the fraud, it

person who commits the fraud, it was the effect on the person who is the object of the fraud that ultimately determines its meaning". Further, the Common Seriean's direction in Welham [1960] 2 QB 456) approved by both the Court of Criminal Appeal and the House of Lords, was that the prosecution had to prove an intent to defraud, and Welham's own case was that the intention in respect of the bogus documents was to defraud the capital issues committee by deceivcapital issues committee by deceiving them into not preventing something which it was their duty in

In the case under appeal it was open to the jury to find, if not inevitable that they would find, that whoever was running the business was intending to deceive or was returned the control of the control of the control of the case of actually deceiving Jacob into believing that he would be paid in 28 days or shortly thereafter, when they knew perfectly well that there was no hope of that coming about. He was plainly induced thereby to deliver further potatoes on credit. The potential or inevitable detriment to him was obvious. ment to him was obvious.

Farther authority that such

actions might amount to an intent to defraud was to be found in R v Sinclair ([1968] | WLR | 246) and R T Alisop ((1977) 64 CT App R 29). were that the judge's directions on intent were in accordance with the

in the present case there was a great deal more than the bare fact of preferring one creditor to another. as had been the case in In re Sarflax

Ltd ([1979] Ch 592).

A point taken by Mr Beckman on corroboration could have made no difference to the outcome of the case. If any irregularity was a material one, their Lordships would apply the proviso to section 2(1) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968.

Expenditure guidance to council

Regina v Secretary of State for the Environment, Ex parte Hackney London Comed Before Mr Justice Forbes

[Judgment delivered March 21] The Secretary of State for the The Secretary of State for the Environment was not required, when issuing guidance to a local authority as to the level of its expenditure; to have regard to whether the authority could attain such a level without rendering itself unable reasonably to discharge any of its returner during of its statutory duties.

Mr Justice Forbes so held in the

Queen's Bench Division, dismissing an application by the Hackney London Borough Council for judicial review of the expenditure guidance for 1984-85 issued to it by the secretary of state on Decembe 14, 1983, under section 59 (6) of the Local Government Planning and Land Act 1980 (as amended by section 8 of the Local Government inance Act 1982).

Mr Roger Henderson, QC and Mr Charles George for the council: Mr Robert Alexander, QC, Mr Simon D. Brown and Mr Paul Walker for the secretary of state, MR JUSTICE FORBES said that

it had been argued for the council that guidance under section 59 of the 1980 Act was only lawful if it was possible for the recipient authority to comply with it without precluding the reasonable discharge of its statutory duties, and that it could not to fact comply with the guidance for 1984-85 and still fulfil il its statutory duties.

The assessment of whether an authority could reasonably discharge its duties under statute involved the making of value judgments. The council genuinely believed that it could not lawfully comply with the guidance that comply with the guidance; the secretary of state genuinely believed that it could,

Where there was such a difference of opinion, the court was not equipped, and should not try, to decide which opinion was correct, particularly when, as here, such a decision turned almost entirely on questions of policy and of contested fact, involving as it would an assessment as to what amounted to much it would cost.

The Government's rate support grant, which fell to be reduced if an grant, which fell to be reduced if an authority failed to comply with the secretary of state's guidance, was only one of the sources of the council's funds. It was clearly in the secretary of state's mind that any shortfall in revenue could be made

up by levying a higher rate.
His Lordship could not read section 8(3) (c) of the 1982 Act as requiring the secretary of state to set the guidance figure at a level which would not cause the council to be in breach of its statutory duties, as the council had argued. Section 8(3) (c) only required the secretary of state to take account of whether or the extent to which the authority had complied with the guidance, or had · taken steps to that end.

Section 59(6) (cc) of the 1980 Act empowered the secretary of state to issue guidance designed to achieve any reduction in the level of local authority expenditure which thought necessary having regard to general economic conditions. It would be open to him to issue

guidance indicating a level of expenditure which he knew was impossible to achieve and thus force an increase in the rates if he believed that that was necessary in

believed that that was necessary in order to reduce the level of local authority expenditure.

Certainly it would not be unreasonable in the sense of Associated Provincial Picture Houses v Wednesbury Corporation (1948) 1 KB 223) for the secretary or state to take the view that pressure from ratepayers to reduce council spending was likely to be more effective than pressure from central government. It had not been Parliament's intention that the guidance level should necessarily bear any relationship to actual

In so far as the council's argument depended upon attainability it was therefore bound to fail. If his Lordship were wrong about attainability, he would accept the council's alternative submission that the secretary of state could lawfully issue such guidance only if he were reasonably satisfied that the authority could comply with it without being in breach of statutory duty.
However, even if that were the

law, it could not on the evidence before the court be said that the secretary of state had not been reasonably satisfied that the council could so comply or that it had been unreasonable for him to be so attified.

The council's final argument had

been that the guidance for 1984-85 had not been "framed by reference had not been "framed by reference to principles applicable to all local authorities" as required by section 59 (11A) of the 1980 Act. It had been contended that "principle" meant "underlying philosophy, rationale or justification".

That argument had been largely the same as that in R v Secretary of the fact the Environment Fr. nate.

State for the Environment, Ex parte Brent London Borough Council ([1982] QB 593) and his Lordship would adopt the reasoning of the Divisional Court in that case for rejecting it.
"Principle" in section 59 (11A)

meant a "self-sufficient proposition intended to be applied to sets of circumstances". That was a quite distinct concept from rationale or justification. Understood in that sense, the guidance had clearly been calculated in accordance with principles which had been applied to all authorities.

The application would be dis-Solicitors: Mr J. H. Byrne, Hackney; Treasury Solicitor.

Statutory nuisance Warner v Lambeth London Borough Council

Where a person aggrieved by a statutory nuisance laid an information under section 99 of the Public Health Act 1936 as to the

existence of the nuisance, the information should disclose, at least in summary form, the same details as would have been contained in an abatement notice issued by the local authority under section 93 as to the being served and the steps which it was alleged he should take in order to abate the nuisance the Queen's Bench Divisional Court held on

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also on page 24

There was ample evidence that and Succession to smallholdings

depend on the result of the case. The fact that such a claim for possession: might have been bound to fail did not, as Mr Francis had so courageously argued, take the claim outside the ambit of section 38(1).

The appeal would accordingly be Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Stade and Lord Justice Browne-Wilkinson allowed and the case remitted to the county court with a direction that judgment for the plaintiff company [Judgment delivered March 21]

[Judgment delivered March 21]

Tenancies of smallholdings granted by smallholdings authorities prior to the Agriculture Act 1970 were not excluded, by section 18(4)(f) of the Agriculture (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1976, from the provisions relating to family succession on the death of the tenant of an agricultural holding contained in the 1976 Act.

The Court of Appeal so held in determining that paragraph 9 of Schedule 3 to the 1970 Act did not require the words "granted...in

require the words "granted ... in pursuance of ... Part III [of the 1970 Act]" in section 18(4)(f) of the 1976 Act to be construed as 1976 Act to be construed as including a tenancy granted under Part IV of the Agriculture Act 1947.

The court dismissed an appeal by Norfolk Gounty Council, the landlords of a smallholding, from Mr Justice McNeill who on July 13, 1983 allowed the appeal of Mr Richard John Saul by way of case stated from the decision of the agricultural land tribunal (eastern area) that they had no jurisdiction

agricultural gand triodinal (eastern area) that they had no jurisdiction to entertain Mr Saul's application for a direction entiting him to a tenancy of Clinks Farm, Toft Monks, Beccles, Suffolk.

Mr Konrad Schiemann, QC and Mr Patrick Hamilin for the council; Mr Derek Wood, QC and Mr Seddon Cripps for Mr Saul.

LORD JUSTICE SLADE, delivering the judgment of the court, said that Mr Saul's father had become the tenant of Clinks Farm become the tenant of China Faint by virtue of a written agreement dated April 9, 1965. He died on January 21, 1982. The council. a smallholdings authority, were, and at all material

they were discharged from reaching a verticit that was an end of that particular trial, and any subsequent proceedings were a nullry because the jury, having been discharged.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Dunn, Mr Justice Michael Davies and Mr Justice Popplewell)

so stated on March 20, when allowing an appeal by Stephen Raymond Russell and quashing his conviction on March 17, 1983 at Southwark Crown Court (Mr. Assistant Recorder Lawrence) of

obstructing a police officer in the

were funtus officio.

Saul v Norfolk County Council holding the farm for the purposes of invalidated by the repeal but shall have effect as if made . . . by virtue of that corresponding provision." the agricultural land tribunal for a direction entitling him to a tenancy

of the farm pursuant to section 20(1) of the Agriculture (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1976. His claim was based on section 18 and the succeeding sections contained in Part II of the Act, which introduced a new scheme for family succession on the death of the tenant of an

on the death of the tenant of an agricultural holding. However, section 18(4) contained provisions which had the effect of rendering the succession provisions of Part II inapplicable in certain circumstances, including; "(f) if the holding consists of land held by a smallholdings authority... for the purposes of smallholdings within the meaning of Part III of the Agriculture Act 1970, and the tenancy was granted by them... in tenancy was granted by them ... in pursuance of the said Part HI". The whole issue on the appeal

was whether the tenancy of April 9.
1965. granted to Mr Saul's father pursuant to Part IV of the Agriculture Act 1947, was granted in pursuance of the saud Part III" within the meaning of section 18(4)(1).

The Agriculture Act 1970 re-pealed almost the whole of Part IV of the 1947 Act and replaced it with a large number of sections relating to smallholdings in Part III. Paragraph 3 of Schedule 3 to the Act stated: "The repeal shall not affect the validity of any letting effected before the commencement of Part III of this Act."

Paragraph 9 of the same schedule re the tenant of Chinks Parist

Paragraph 9 of the same schedule

within the meaning of those words

stated: "... in so far as any

apy element made... by virtue of
any of the repealed enactments

council. a smallholdings

ty, were, and at all material
had been, the landfords, III of this Act, it shall not be

within the meaning of those words
in section 18(4)(f) of the 1976 Act.

Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard & Co
for Mr T. D. W. Molander.

Norwich: Nicholson Cadge &
Gilbert, Lowestoft.

reaching agreement after further time, discharged the jury. A few minutes later the jury bathiff indicated that the jury had wanted more time. The court was recon-vened and, after discussion with counsel and the accused indicating

The court had reached the clear conclusion that the reference to "agreement" in paragraph 9 was apt to include ancillary agreements relating to smallholdings which were of the nature referred to in the 1947 Act, and required to be preserved, but that it was not apt in

Discharged jury cannot be recalled

that he wanted a verdict one way or another that day, the jury were asked to continue their deliber-

inquiring as to the prospect of ordered.

The conviction was not rendered unsafe or unsatisfactory and the

If the words "in pursuance of the If the words "in pursuance of the said Part III" in section 18(4) (f) were given their ordinary and natural meaning, namely "in exercise of the authority conferred by Part III of the Act of 1970", section 18(4)(f) was not apt to include the tenancy to Mr Saul's father. To succeed the council had to show that the effect of naturation to show that the effect of paragraph 9 of Schedule 3 to the 1970 Act had the effect of obliging 2 different meaning to be attached to those

its context to include existing lettings themselves, which were already fully and adequately covered by paragraph 3.

That meant that paragraph 9 was irrelevant to the present issues and that the appeal failed on that account alone.

However, an alternative sub-mission made on behalf of Mr Saul mission made on behalf of Mr Saul was also well founded. The submission was that, even if the word "agreement" in paragraph 9 included a letting, paragraph 9 was not on its true construction a "deeming provision", and it would still not be right to treat the 1965 tenancy as having been granted "in pursuance of the said Part III" within the meaning of those words in section 18(4)(f) of the 1976 Act.

exercise of his powers, contrary to section 23(4) of the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971, for which he was sentenced to three months' imprisonment, suspended for two MR JUSTICE POPPLEWELL giving the judgment of the court, said that at the proper time the jury had been given a majority direction and further time for consideration. They returned after a total

They returned after a total deliberation of 4 hours 55 minutes and indicated that they had not reached a verdict upon which at least 10 agreed.

The assistant recorder, without inquiring at 10 the proceed of appellant, no retrial would be appellant.

person for this important post.

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of New Orleans, Local of New Orleans, Load 19 July 18 July 1

Educational

CLWYD COUNTY COUNCIL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT CLWYD LEA/MSC, TVEI PROJECT

This Project consists of 5 schools supported by a Technical/Vocational Centre

located at Bodelwyddan Castle just off the main A55 road some 5 miles from

Rinyl.
The Head of the Centre (which is to open in September, 1984) together with a team of three senior Tungs in Computing, Bectronics, and Control Tachsology, have streety been appointed and we are now weeking to make

Senior Tutor in Business Studies

on the Southury Scale (and Conditions of Service) at Heed Group Vi Selary pe

The Technical/Vocational Centre (which is being fully equipped with industrial standard modern equipment) will provide experiential learning projects for students, initially form the five TVEI schools and letter possibly

All members of the tutorial team will be angaged in the design and running of these "learning by doing" projects and will also be involved in the in-se

Applicants for this Business Studies post should have an understanding ipreferably based upon rest experience) of how technical ideas can be converted into enterprises involving relang of finance, keeping of scoo marketing of products, etc. Familiarity with relevant aspects of informa

in addition applicants will need to have some teaching experience in the area of Business Studies in PE and/or school situations.

ion and application forms are available from th

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Opportunities

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WESTMINSTER R.C. DIOCESE TRUSTEE

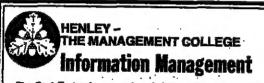
PARISH EDUCATION OFFICER

This new post in the Westminster Diocesan Education Service (WDES) is introduced following an independent evaluation of the aducation needs of the Diocese of Westminster. Each of the 5 Pasters! Area Bishops will lead a enabl-disciplinery issue. The Parish: Education Officer will be one of three officers, working under the Director of WDES, who are responsible for providing services to the area Bishops and their bessus.

THE PARISH EDUCATION OFFICER will be responsible for providing technical support to the Area Bishops and their beaus in servicing parish activities, particularly the training of parish catechists and church based youth work. At Diocesan level the officer will be responsible for co-ordinating the activities of the five areas under the Director of WDES and in relation to the activities of the officer education officers. Stable candidates will have experience of work as parish catechists or youth work, with a broad houseledge of both fields, a professional qualification and a concern to teclificate this work through clergy and eithy at parish level.

The successful candidate will be a communicating member of the Roman Catholic Charch, lay, priest or religious. The levels of renumeration will re-flect the importance of this post.

This is a re-adverticement and provious applicants need not re-apply. Further details and application forms (to be returned by Monday 16th April 1984) are available from Messigner R Brown VG, Archbishop's House, Androsden Avenue, London, SWIP IQL



The Post To teach, use and apply information management systems to middle and senior managers and MBA students. Must be familiar with use and limitations of high technology systems in business. "Part-time appointments could be considered.

Cusilifications: A good first degree in an appropriate discipline, preferably a higher degree and evidence of relevant experience. The College has a link with Brunel University and candidates should be able to supervise postgraduate

Pay: A competitive salary in higher education, probably in the range for senior lecturer in universities, USS and removal

Henley, The Management Thames, Oxon, RG9 3AU,

THE BRITISH SCHOOL AT ROME **Balsdon Senior Fellowship** 1985-86

The School offers the above Fellowship to an established Scholar in the Archaeology, History (including the History of Art) and Letters of Italy in all periods for 3 to 6 months free residence at the School. Particulars and application forms from the British School at Rome, i Lowther Gardens, Exhibitions Road, London, SW7 2AA. Completed applications in by 16 April, interviews in London in early June, 1984.

MILLFIELD SCHOLARSHIPS The following have been awarded academic or music scholarships at Millfield School from Sentember, 1984:

ACADEMIC SCHOLARS ADENDIC SCHOLARS
Millfield Junier School
Millfield Junier School
Weiserleigh School, St Leonards-on-Sea
Millfield Junier School
Dragon School, Oxford
Millfield Junier School
Millfield Junier School
Millfield Junier School
Keble Preparatory School, London
Ashdown House, Susser
Millfield Junier School EXHIBITIONERS Carolyn Dorret Johanna Edwas Cathryn Ellett James Mitchell

4,4,24,335

MUSIC SCHOLARS
Telen School, Newton Abbot
Millfield Junior School *Crispin Taperner: Port Regia, Shaftesbury

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The Times guide to career choice

Making musical instruments

In recent years there has been a revival of interest in early music, and a demand for replicas of instruments on which the music sounds as it did when originally played.

The London College of Furniture

has for 13 years run courses in musical instrument-making and repair. Students choose one of five groups: violins, modern fretted instruments (guitars and mandolins), early fretted instruments (lutes, viols and baroque guitars), early woodwind instruments. instruments and early keyboard instruments. The college also offers courses in piano design, tuning, construction and maintenance: and in electronics for the music industry.

Philip Shirtcliffe, the department's head, told me in December that there was a formal industry into which students from the last two groups could go. The musical instrument makers, however, usually have to set. up their own workshops. Such people needed to be totally committed, with a high level of manual skill, and to be good enough musicians to be able to test the instruments and demonstrate them to potential customers.

When I visited the college, I realized that, without musical ability, it would be impossible to tune a woodwind instrument such as a flute or a shawm. Ken Collins, a lecturer, explained the long process, which includes looking at instruments in a

Joan Llewelyn Owens describes courses for the musically talented who are useful with their hands

graphs and drawings and tools to form the bore. Only then is the outside of the instrument shaped and tuned by undercutting finger-holes in different ways.

Timothy Batchelar, a part-time lecturer, is a former student who makes and repairs violins in Leicester. "You have to be more than a creative artist", he says. "You must have a vision of the instrument you want to make and give it a spirt of its own".

Robin Jennings, a third-year student, intends to go into business for himself. He was working on a copy of a 1769 double manual harpsichord. on which French music from the cighteenth century was to be performed, and has taken part in a number of concerts himself,

John Rawson, a former student of the college, gave up a career in architecture to make early keyboard instruments. He has supplied them to shops in England, Belgium and Sweden, and to institutions, such as Manchester University, which commissioned a copy of a Walter Viennese action piano, dated 1795, like one owned by Mozart. Walnut is the main wood used for cases, and some are exquisitely decorated with marquetry.

He spends five days a week in his Clerkenwell workshop, where he has built up a beautiful collection of tools, many dating from the nineteenth century. There he makes harpsicords clavichords, spinets, virginals, forte-pianos (forerunner of the modern pianoforte), and miniature instru-ments for children. Materials are collected and deliveries made at weekends, much research and letter-writing done in the evenings.

John Rawson advises young people to make smaller instruments, such as violins or lutes. A smaller workshop is then possible and one does not have to build up such large stocks of wood and other materials.

The financial return, he warns, is ridiculously low, considering the time spent. But the instrument maker is a happy person if he can say, like John Rawson, "A day in which I have not made anything is a day wasted. I enjoy the evening when I sit down and look at what I have made and decide what has come out any look." decide what has come out well and will please the person who is buying

But the real thrill comes, he adds, at the end, when after months of work the instrument at last begins to play and responds to your touch with a life

Detective work in job-seeking

In times like the present it makes sense to do more than rely on orthodox methods of finding work. Not all jobs are advertised, particularly those in less common areas of employment some literally have to be discovered; and a little initiative can work wonders.

Assuming that you are taking the Job hunt seriously, just how do you set about tracking down that elusive

vacancy? First of all, have you tried the obvious sources? Some employers use private employment agencies; some notify vacancies to careers offices and job centres. Others participate in the higher education milkround or contact schools and colleges direct. Have you looked at your noticeboard recently? Have you also tried the grapevine - asking friends and rela-tives whether they know of any

Read the press. Study the principal dailies to see which ones attract particular types of employment advertisements. Some reserve specific days of the week for different categories of job. Don't ignore the

local press.

Having tried the obvious, get down to some serious detecting. Armed with pen and paper, head for your nearest careers library, which should be a mine of information. It should contain the latest employment direc-

tories such as The Job Book and Opportunities 1984, aimed at school leavers, and Graduate Opportunities and Directory of Opportunities for Graduates for students. Produced by commercial publishers, these contain advertisements from large employers and addresses of recruiting com-panies. Commercial they may be -and occasionally criticized for lack of editorial control over employers' entries, but what you need is basic information together with addresses, and it is logical to assume that a company placing an expensive adver-

tisement will be recruiting.

Next, you can consult files on specific careers. The accountancy section should contain booklets from the professional bodies, listing all their members' firms looking for trainees next summer. You should also be able to find addresses of organizations to which you could write asking to be put in touch with members who might have a vacancy but do not wish to advertise.

The Chartered Insurance Institute, for example, will often refer inquirers to a local institute member possessing vacancy information; the Federation of Commodity Associations will suggest firms to which a prospective broking trainee might write; the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons holds a list of veterinary practices and hospitals which are approved for the

training of animal nurses; and the Arts Council will send a list of vacancies in arts administration on receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope. The British Cartographic Society does not keep vacancy lists but does produce a list of large-scale employers.

The next step takes you to your local reference library or newsagent. There, by looking in the trade press. you can find jobs advertised in such journals as Fish Farmer (available only on subscription), Community Care (weekly), Travel Trade Gazette (weekly), the British Journal of Photography (weekly), and Commission Photography (weekly), and Campaign, a publication covering the fields of advertising media and public relations. Willings Press Guide and British Rate and Data, both found in libraries, contain details of all published specialist journals.

Finally, many jobs are found through direct approach to companies. A well-written letter accompanied by curriculum vitae can result in your name being kept on file.
If you intend to adopt this approach
you will need to consult one of many specialist directories such as the Computer Users' Yearbook, listing manufacturers and software users, Willings Press Guide invaluable for newspaper and magazine addresses.

Beryl Dixon

University Appointments

University of London ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Applications are invited for the post

The post as Head of the Support Services involves responsibility for the organisation of retruitment programmes, commes, conferences, the provision of careers infor-mation facilities, the compilation of statistical analyses and control of the descrimental bases.

The successful applicant is likely to be between 30 and 40, a graduso be between 30 and 40, a gram-ate of have similar qualifications. The ability to set up effective ad-ministrative procedures will be essentiat — of causal importance, however, are the skills in dealing with staff at all levels, students and employers and in handling a wide variety of non-rotiline matters.

The post is superannuable and sulery will be on the academically related scale 211,160-£14,125 per annum (currently under review). plus £1,186 London Allowance.

Applications, together with a letter showing how you meet the later than 27 April 1984 to the Personnel Officer. Smaltr House, Malet Street, Loudon WCIE 7HU, from whom further details may be obtained. (Tel: 01-636 8000 ext.

Previous applications will be re-

QUEEN MARY COLLEGE University of Landon COMPUTER SCIENCE AND

STATISTICS DEPARTMENT

a sought to assist, strengthen and support the Department's enternal inic. The Department's enternal inic. The Department is active in many important areas of Computer Science and Information Technology and the appointment is intended to ensure that potential links with industry and with others. Working in the same field are divisioned and maintained.

Initial appointment for 2 years at selery in range (under review) £7.190-£11.615 ps of £10.710-£14.125 ps plus £1.186 London Allowance. Please agoby by orden Allowance. Please apply by the deciceing of and names of 2 ferses, to The Senior Personnel filter, Queen Mary College, Mille in Road, Louden El 4NS.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON: The London Behool of Economics and Political Science
LECTURESHIP IN INSUBTRIAL RELATIONS Applications are busined for appointment from 1 October 1994 to a loctureship in budgettal Relations.

Appointment units. dustrial Relations.
Appointment will be on the salary reals for because of 27.196.
The because of 27.196.
For annual London Allowance, in sessantial the statute salary, consideration will be given to qualification forms and further particulars are swalable, on receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope, from H 610. The London School of Economics, Houghton Street, London WC22, 2AL to whom considered applications about be

UNIVERSITY OF SIRMONOHAM School of Helianic Roman & Byze

LECTURESHIP IN CLASSICS

Salary on the scale £7,190 to £14,126.

UNIVERSITY OF ST ANDREWS Department of Anotomy & Experimental Pathology LECTURER IN RADIOBIOLOGY

tensitie for five years in the first instance in the Department of Analomy and Experimental Pathetogy. The successful applicant will be especially concerned with the Rediciolology component of an MSC course in Bactiston Biochysics which is organised in collaboration with the Department of Physics but will be expected also be contribute to the course in Experiment Pathetology and restated subtlets which the department provides for science single-size of the for preclinical readiest students.

The current research of the department tuchoics studies of radiation-in-duced invincemia, the regulation of hatmalonoicsis, the properties of hatmalonoids stem cells and the dissemination of tuncause. Candidates for this part who require further information or who may wish to visit the de-partment are invited to communicate with Dr A. C. Elches. Starting salary of appropriate point within range £7,190 to £8.630 pagestion according to age and experience, plus USS. Application (two Copies preferably in typescript) with the names of three referes should be sent to the Extablishments Officer. The University. College Cale. St. Andrews, Pile, to errive set later than 18 April 1884. UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL

Applications are invited for the post of Lacturer in Russian. Preference will be given to a specialist in 20th

LECTURESHIP IN RUSSIAN

The salary scale for Lecturers is currently £7,190 - £14,122; the suital estary will be determined in accordance with age, qualifications and experience and is expected to be within the range £7,190 to £11,160. The post is tensible from 1st October 1584.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar and Secretary. University of Bristot. Sepate House, Bristot 968 17th, to whom applications should be sent by 18th April 1984, quoting reference. JC. University of Edinburgh

FORBES CHAIR OF ARCHITECTURE Applications are invited for the Ferbes Chair of Architecture tenable from 1 October 1984 or as Soon as possible that value.

The professor will hold traching and research responsibilities within the desarrance of excitations.

Further, particulars of the soon may be obtained from the ecceptry to the university, old college, sooth bridge, Edithatura E184 SVL. and whom applications (12 copies Cowress conditates 1 copy) including the names of three treisress should be lodged not laber than 12 May 1984. Plates quote reference No.

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOIL Assistant Finance Officer Assistant Finance Officer
Applications are invited from
supericand qualified accountants
for this senior post in the Finance
Office, which will be ent grant ill of
the administrative scales (£13.515
p.a. to £16.925 p.a., under review).
The person, appealed will be
responsible for a wide range of
duties, including management of
the computeriond accounting
system. Applications giving the
paness of three referess should be
precived not later then 24 April by
the Finance Officer, University of
Bristol, Senate House, Tynang
Aventus, Reistel 1889 1714, from
whom further particulars can be

INSTITUTE OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Applications are invited for a Research Fellowship in Latin American Studies, with particular reference to one of the following disciplines: International Relations, Politics, Sociology and Economica. The salary will be within the range £5.310-£8.550, starting point to be determined by qualification and superience, plus London Allowance of £1.195, U.S.S. provision, six

The Fellow will be required to pursue an approved programme of research and to seek in the academic work of the Institute. Further particular may be obtained from the Amelicant Sections. I maintain for the particular may be obtained from the American Studies. McCall Sylvane. Lection. McCall Sylvane. Lection. McCall Sylvane. Lections. McCall Sylvane. Lections. Lection

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN MATHEMATICS

EDUCATION

Applications are invited for the above post in the Department of Science Education. The post has been established as part of the development of a Manhamatics Education Research Centre and previous experience of research in any area of resthematics education is desirable. The appointment will be fund-term (either two Years or three years) from 1st September, 1984. A secondenent from an entire years) from 1st September, 1984. A secondenent from an entire years) from 1st September, 1984. A secondenent from an entire years) from 1st September, 1984. A secondenent from an entire years) from 1st September, 1984. A secondenent from an entire years) from 1st September, 1984. A secondenent from a continuent from an entire years of the Lectureship scale. ticulars and application forms from the Registrar, University of War-wick, Coventry CV4 7AL, quoting Not. No. 35/2A/84/3. Closing date for receipt of applications 27th April, 1984.

UNIVERSITY OF NEWCASTLE DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

LECTURER

The University invises applications for the post of Lacturer in Machanical Engineering in the Total of Thermodynamics and Fluid Machanics with special interests in the needs of Thermod Power Systems and Heat Transfer. In addition to undergraduate baceting the successful applicant will be expected to describe already. operial asysticant will be expected to develop strong research interests within these flades and in help with the direction of postpracture teaching and insearch. Condidates should have a sood Honoux Deres in Mechanical Engineering with subsequent research and insearch and constraint and co Salary will be at an appropriate point on the Lecturers' scale. £7.190 to £14.125 p.a. according

Registrar, (Establishmenth) (F.P.). The University, 6 Kensington Ter-race. Newcastle upon Tyto, NE1 78U, with whom applications (6

THE LONDON SCHOOL OF **ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL** SCIENCE

ACADEMIC REGISTRAR

The School is seeking to appoint an The School is seeking to appoint an Academic Registrar from 1 October 1984. Policowing re-organization of the School's administrative struc-ture, the Academic Registrar Will be one of fixee senior officers re-porting to the Secretary, who is repossible to the Otrector for the administration of the School, The aCadmeic Registrar will be respon-sible for the administration of undergraduate and postgrad part in the general adm

Select within the Grade IV range for administrative posts (Prof-esported outsivelent).

fortos available from The Sec-retary. LSE., Houngton: Street. London, WC2A ZAE. Closino date for applications 50 April 1984. UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK

LECTURESHIP

OPERATIONAL RESEARCH Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Operational Re-search in the School of Industrial and Bushness Studies. The post is temptic from 1st October, 1984. Applicants should have experi-ency of OR within organizations, preferably in the public sector, as well appropriate scalarate quali-fications.

The successful candidate will teach on under-practicate, grantistic and post-obsylence programmes in the stacks of Operational Research and Quantizative Methods and will be expected to maintain and develop the School's electing research in-dition in public service RO.

Further particulars and application forms from the Registrer. University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL, quoting Ref. No. SS/A/84/J.

University Appointments.

Conoco Chair in **Applied Mechanics**

Department of Mechanical Engineering

Applications are invited for appointment to a Chair in Mechanical Engineering to head the Applied Mechanics Division of the Department. The person appointed will have an outstanding research record and have demonstrated abilities in leadership in the broad area outstanding research record and have demonstrated abilities in leadership in the broad area of Applied Mechanics. He or she will be expected to take an active part in the managerial and teaching activities of the Department and to formulate far-reaching ideas on the frume thrust in the Department's research in Applied Mechanics. The Chair, which will be tenured, is supported by a generous grant from Conoco (UK) PLC. The salary will be in the Professorial range, minimum currently £17,275 pa, but under review. Mechanical Engineering is one of UMIST's largest and most successful departments with some 280 undergraduates following 3- and 4-year programmes and more than 130 postgraduates following either 1-year raught MSc courses or undertaking research. The Applied Mechanics Division will have a complement of 12 academic staff on the amountment of its new Head.

Applied Mechanics Division was nave a compensation of the Registran appointment of its new Head.

Requests for application forms and further particulars, quoting reference ME/38/S, should be addressed to the Registran UMIST, PO Box 88, Manchester M60 IQD. Completed applications should be returned by 26th April 1984, Informal enquiries can be made of Professor B E Launder, Chairman of the Department, or the Registran.

The University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology

Chair in Civil Engineering

Denartment of Civil and Structural Engineering Applications are invited for a Chair in Civil Engineering. The person appointed will be expected to provide academic leadership, both in research and in the teaching of civil engineering in the

Department.

It is not intended to restrict applications to any particular area of specialisation. The successful candidate will have demonstrated ability and achievement in original research, and will also be effective in collaborating with industry.

Applications are invited, from persons of proven ability from either the academic or industrial sectors of civil engineering. Salary will be in the Professorial range with a minimum of £17.275 p.a. (currently under review).

Requests for application forms and further review. Requests for application forms and further particulars, quoting reference CIV/37S, should be addressed to the Registrar, UMIST, P.O. Box 88, Manchester M60 IQD, Completed applications

The University of Marichester Institute of Science and Technology

The City University CENTRE POR LEGAL STUDIES

TEMPORARY LECTURESHIPS IN LAW

(2 posts) Applicants should be academically Applicants into the deposition of practice as lawyers. Teaching appearance of practice as lawyers. Teaching appointments will be for three years to the first listance.

Salary will be on the scale £8.576 to £15.511 p.s. inclusive of London Application forms and further in-Appulation forms and forter in-formation may be obtained from the Academic Registrer's Office. The City University, Northernation, Square, Landon, ECIV OHB. Tele-phone 01-253 4399 Ext. 3037. Cooling date 10 April 1984.

Japan Foundation Endowment Committe

AND RESEARCH ion made by the Japan Founthe avepices of the UGC for the niversities in the UK. Further ulars and application forms of the Committee, c/o the Univerelty of Sheffield. Sheffield S10

be sent by 14 May 1984. Quote reft The University of Manchester SIMON ENGINEERING LABORATORIES

STN. to where annihilations should

Applications invited for first post lensible from October 1984. The Department would particularly like to recruit someone to teach civil engineering management to undergraduals students. The appointes will have had relevant experience and will be expected to display an interest in research in a field of his/her choice. Salery range p.a.: 27.190-214.125. Superannuation. Particulars and application forms (returnable by April 20) from the Registrar. The University, Manchester M13 9PL. Quote ref. 64/84/T.

The City University DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SCIENCE AND HUMANITIES

LECTURESHIP IN ECONOMICS of Temporary Lecturer in Economics with special reference to labout economics and macrosconomics for a period of two years from 1st October, 1984.

Salary will be on the scale £8.376 to £15.311 per aumtim in-

UNIVERSITY OF EXETER DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for a Lecturethip in Economics, tenable from 1 October 1984, Commencing salary will be within the range £7.190-£8.550 per annuar on the scale £7.190-£14,125 per annuar.

Further particulars are available from the Personnel Office University of Ensire E04 4Q1 to whom applications the copies overwayers capiticates one copy giving fire names and addresses of

Liniversity of London . . . CHAIR OF GEOPHYSICS ATTHE IMPERIAL COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

The Senate invite application the above Chair. The Professor appol take charge of tasching and research in geophysics and provide leadership in developing the science and applications of geophysics.

Applications (ten copies) point be received no later than 51 May, 1984 by the Academic Registrat

The University of Leeds DEPARTMENT OF EARTH SCIENCES Two Posts of Lecturer (1. Structural & Tectonic Geology: 2. Geochemistry or Mineral Chemistry) Applications are invited for the above posts available from October 1984.

LECTURESHIPS I. For the first post we are seeking a field-orientated geologist with a broad view of the subject. Applicants with interests covering the broad spectrum of regional and structural geology are sought for this post. Expertise in, and enthusiasm for field teaching and research are essential.

For the second post qualifications and special interests in sedimentar or metamorphic processes are required. Applicants with interests in stable isotopes, or experience in applied geochemistry will be particularly welcome.

Salary on the academic scale for Lecturers (£7,190 – £14,125) according to age, qualifications and experience. Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Regis-trar, The University, Leeds LS2 91T, quoting reference No. 49/29 for post

SIDNEY SUSSEX COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

FORD OF BRITAIN FELLOWSHIP IN

QUEEN MARY COLLEGE

GRANTS FOR TEACHING

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING Interests lie in manufacturing processes of the organization of production. Cardidates ecoloing secondment from their firms are welcome to apply. The successful candidate would be expected to undertake a limited smouth of teaching in the College and both tracking and research in the University's Department of Engineering, Tenure is from 1 October, 1984, or earlier, for up to times years in the first instance, and for not more than also years in total because the Fellowship is intended for persons whose interests is primarily in industry. The Ford Fellow with the entitled to the unual rights of College tellowship. He could become a candidate for the PhD degree. Total renumeration irrespective of fellowship benefits could amount to £12,500 persons.

and reference No. 49/30 for post 2. Closing date for applications 25 April 1984,

LECTURER IN CIVIL University of London A Postdoctoral RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP ENGINEERING MATERIALS DEPARTMENT
WOLFSON FOUNDATION GRANT FOR
RESEARCH ON NON-ADHERING SURFACES
Applications are invited for appointment for 2/3 years from
1 May (an earlier start could be negotiated). The work involves the attachment of molecular layers to surfaces and volves the attachment of molecular layers to surfaces and requires experience in organic or polymer synthesis polymer chemistry and/or surface chemistry. The successful applicant will spend part of the time working in the laboratories of an industrial company interested in surgical applications of non-adhering surfaces. Initial salary in range (under review) £7,190-£8,530 pa plus £1,186 London Allowance. Please apply by letter, enclosing c.v. and names of 2 referees, to Senior Personnel Officer, Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London £1 4NS,

QUEEN MARY COLLEGE (University of London)

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY AND EARTH SCIENCE

Research Opportunities ruman Geography

Equiries are invited for doctoral research studentships in the follow
which figurated support may be available:

1) Health and health care.

2) Economic performance in London's Doctdands.

3) Historical and contemporary demography in British and France.

4) Trends in the British space concern 1980-1914.

Physical Geography and Earth Science
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W136 1DM, give notice that I was
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12:30 News Arrests

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liailway Company will be held in the
conference Room, Room 100, Windson
Station, Montreel, Quebec, Cahada, on
wednesday, the 18th day of April,
1984, at the hour of 11.00 ordord: In
the foremone for presentation of by
financial statements: the election of he
direction to represent the Security
Annual General Meeting and the to
Annual General Meeting and the to
pastry the appointment of the adjust
the Company; and for the Infinite
of such other burdens at may grup
come before the meeting.

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on Wednesday, March 28, 3 pm, at Penmount Cremarchum, Truro 2ARMARD.On Friday, March 2874 1984. Penacetully to her stees at Humon Martet Rectory, Wimborns, Dorsel, Daroshy Etizabeth dearbicked wile of Canon Wilham Rarmard, devoted mother of Christopher, Bernadine and Markand in Chris, and dear namy to Sophie, Benardin and dear namy to Sophie, Benardin and Alastair Routem service printain, A service of Inable my my will be admonated at a tier case. Dearlier and Alastair Routem service printain, A service of Inable my my will be admonated at the case of Inable my my will be admonated at 1875 and 1875

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March at norm and Gille, Joan
and Mark. Adam. Edward. Oliver,
much to ed by Tony and Gille, Joan
and Mark. Adam. Edward. Oliver,
and ire many friends Service at
Salisbury crematorium on Thursday
29th Narch at noon Donatons to
Cheshira Regi, Memorial Trust,
8 H O, the Casile. Chester or simple
flowers to Burden. Phoenix, Church
NI Amesbury. A memorial service
vitil be held at a later date.
HORLOCK, On March 23rd. Bertram
E.R. husband of the late freme,
Lorenda Service Horning Church,
Norfolk, Friday. 30th March at
10 30cm Followed by a private
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10 30cm Followed by a private
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SEDDOB - On February 22, at her
home in Varicourier, Canada
kirsteen ince Leveson, widow of
Arthur, formerly of Shanghal, and
mother of John, Greally lot ed by her
larelly and all who knew her. LA, OLYMPICS. Maibu home for rental. 3 bed private estate. Tennis and private boach. Tel 01-274 3383.

inonly and all who knew her.

MART – or March 23, 1984, suddenly at home, Peter much loved
husband of Hilary, father of Nicholas.

David and Nigel, and grandfather of
Mailida, Beatrice, Susan, Joseph and
Gorglu, Family only funeral service,
Ni flowers, but donallons to National
Schloophrenia Fellowship, 79
victoria Road, Surbino, Surrey
NTSG NS. Victoria Road, Surbiton, Surrey ATSe AS.

TOMIKINSON on March 15th, 1984 Pracefully, Charles Frederick Tomikinson (Tominy) of Great Totosec Farm, Boyled, Engl Sussex in his 84th year. Funerol at Kent and Sussex Cremalorium. Tunbridge wells, on Thursday. 22nd March 1984 at 2 pm.

TOWNSEND - On Niarch 25, Rear Admiral Michael Southcole Townsend, C.B. D.S.O., O.B.E. D.S.C., peacefully at home in Maivert affer a long litness, much lowed husband wither, crondidather and great-grand 12ther Family (unwral No flowers, bud donations, id desired, to Friends of Wortester Royal furituary)

WALLACE S.C.B. Walky, Peacefulls of home, Thursday, 22nd March. Remembrances to Cantor's research.

WESSTER Peacefulls, on March 23.

WEESTER - Peacefully on March 23 Margarel Buyers, belond wife of Jack and modifier of John Tuneral at Jack and modifier of John Tuneral at Si Mary's, Langueta at 2 pm on Friday, March 30 followed by private remailion. Family Rowers only, Donaltons. If desired, to St. Mary's Restoration Fund. Restoraten Fund.

MILSON WHLSON. On March 23rd pencetuily at home. Harold Fitchardlings, aged 71 years, dearly force husband, father, and grandfather, formerly solicitor, partiamentry officer GLC. Liveryman of the Glaziers company, freeman of the City of London, Funeral service will held at Chichesler Crematorium, on Thursday, March 29th at 2.30pm, Family flowers only without your help. British Heart Foundation

MEMORIAL SERVICES

4.5.11.Apr 4 Apr 4.11. Apr 3.5.10.12 Apr 3.4.5.10 Apr 3.4.5.10 Apr 3.4.5.10,11,12 Apr 3.4.5.10,11,12 Apr

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Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 5.00 Ceefax AML

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GEORGE KNIGHT

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CONTRACTOR NOTES

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HOTEL ECHIVAN

6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Fern Britton, News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television preview at 6.55; a review of the morning papers at 7.18; and 8.18; reviews of the new films and pop records between 7.45 and 8.00; horoscopes at 8.33 and exercises with the Green Goddess between 8.30 and 9.00.

9.00 Gerdeners World, Graham Rose and Roy Lancaster at Wallington Gardens in Northumbria (r). 9.25 Songs of Praise from the late of Thanet (shown yesterday), 10.00 Ceetax, 10.30 Play School, presented by Chice Ashcroft, 10.55 Ceefax.

12.30 News After Noon 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One includes a visit to the Harrogate Fashion Fair and an item on two women who lived with African nomads for two years. 1.45 The

2.00 Well Woman. The third of six programmes evaluates the worth of various contracept methods (r). 2.25 in Search of Atheistan, Michael Wood travels the length and breadth of the country to discover avidence of the King's reign (r). 3.10

The Getawaya. Volunteers who keep the Bluebell Line in operation. 3.40 Cartoon: Tom and Jerry, 3.48

Regional news (not London) 3.50 Magic Roundabout (r). 3.55 Play School, presented by Sheelagh Gilbey 4.20 The New Adventures of Mighty Mouse (r), 4.25 Jacksnory. Penelope Wilton reads part one of Carbonel. 4.40 Finders Keepers. The final contest in the inter-school computer general knowledge competition, 5.05 Newsround. 5.10 Slue Peter Includes Goldie's sixth birthday party and the world's fastest fire

5.40 Sixty Minutes 6.40 World Figure Skating Gafa from Ottawa. Highlights of the traditional exhibition by the

medal winners. 7.10 Blue Thunder, Change and his chopper are faced with a foe hell-bent on their destruction and also on the destruction of an antidote to a chemical warfare system.

8.00 Points of View. 8.10 Panorama: The Habit the Government Won't Break. Peter Taylor reports on the habit that consumers and the goverment find hard to break smokina.

9.00 News with Sue Lawley. 9.25 Film: The Internecine Project (1974) starring James Coburn as Robert Elliot, a man with a past, who, when offered a top iob in the American government concocts a plan to know his secret. Directed by

Ken Hughes. 10.50 Film 84.Barry Norman reveiws Jane Fonda's The Doll Yenti: and Robert Altman's is from Aviesbury where BBC Television is making Graham Greene's Dr Fischer of Geneva.

11.23 News headlines. 11.25 Wheels of Fire. The last of tan films about development issues in India.(r). 11.55 Weather. 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, ** F 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 348kHz/463m. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1059kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF

THEATRES

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6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Arna Diamond and John Stapleton. News from Gordon Honeycombe at 8.50, 7.50, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.60; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; 8.45; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the day's odd anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.05; a guest in the Spotlight at 7.20; cartoon at 7.25; David Warner at 7.40; pop video at 7.55; star

> exclusive interview with the King and Queen of Jordan. ITV/LONDON

romance at 8.10; Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.35; the TV-am doctor at 9.02. There is also an

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: Two films of music and magic. 9.47 Learning to read with Basil Brush. 9.59 The Village. 10.11 Basic maths. 10.31; Writing skills 11.00 | and recembing skills. 11.00 Land reclam 11.22 Caring for the land. 11.41 Customs and events connected with Easter.

Alphabet Zoo. Nerys Hughes and Ralph McTell with Yip the fellow hammer, 12 10 Let's Pretend to the story of The Road Roller, 12.30 Baby and Co. Miriam Stoppard examines the bottle/breast feeding debate.

1.00 News 1.20 Thames news 1.30 Film: Nobody Runs Forever (1968) starring Rod Taylor as an Australian detective sent to London to arrest the for the murder of his wife 25 years previously. Directed by Ralph Thomas, 3.30 Miracles

4.00 Alphabet Zoo.(r), 4.15 Batfink 4.20 He-Man and Masters of Marmalade at Work (Oracle titles page 170). 5.00 Dengermouse 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. What has Henry Wilks smartened nimself up for?

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of the Child Action Poverty Group's poster competition.

6.35 Crossroads, Colin Sands tries to make amends but it only upsets Diana Hunter. 7.00 What's My Line? The first of a new series with Earnonn Andrews in charge. 7.30 Coronation Street. Fred Gee

receives his invitation to the brewery's dinner/dance. Who is he going to ask to partner him? (Oracle titles page 170). 8.00 Duty Free. The final episode of the comedy series about two married couples on holiday in Spain (Oracle titles page 170).

8.30 World in Action: The Black Sheep of Whitehall, Are government 'leaks' caused by too much secrecy in Whitehall? World in Action talks to people who risk prosecution and dismissal for giving confidential information

9.00 Charlie. The first of a four-part Threier about a down private detective who becomes embroiled in murder and the unions. 10.00 News

10.30 Film: Red Sun (1971) sterring Charles Bronson and Joshiro Milfune as Link and Kuroda who form an uneasy alliance when Link is double-crossed and left for dead by his pariner-in-crime. Together they seek vengeance on the unfaithful fiend. Directed by Terence Young. 12.40 Night Thoughts from the Rev Bill Todd.

TURN THEATRE 743 1366 TOPOKAKA MARTYRS DAY by Jonathen Falls. Tues-Sun Spin.



BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Music: Cadences, 5.30 Photochemistry: Colour, 6.55 Maths: Classifying Cubics, 7.20 Ecological Sampling, 7.45

Mineral Processing Ends at 8.10. 9.00 Ceefax.

Daytime on Two: Young people helping to restore the beauty of the countryside, 9.38

Modern technology and office work. 10.00 A traditional

work. 10.00 A pacinonal Chinease story. 10.15 The story of Sleeping Beauty with music by Tchelkovsky. 10.38 The development of state

soucation since 1870, 11.00

Finding out about ancestors. 11.23 Talkabout, 11.42 Music

cues. 12.10 Folk guitar lessons for beginners, 12.25 Ceefax. 12.50 The last of five

programmes about the Youth Training Scheme (ends at

pictures, 2.18 Reproduction in plants and animals, 2.48 Children's film music.

Survives. An Open University production that explores the influence of Calvinism on the

1,15). 1.20 Italy - a Land of Custom. 1.38 Scotland this

century. 2.81 Words and

5.10 Lewis: Where Sunday

Hebridean island (r).

5.35 News summery with subtitles.

5.40 The Fighting Seabees* (1944)

War Two adventure with

starring John Wayne. World

Wayne playing a typical role in Wedge Donovan, leader of a battalion of contruction

workers whose job it is to build vital installations in the Pacific.

Directed by Edward Ludwig.

sticky wicket, Jim Laker took

English Journey. The tract or series of eight programmes in which novelist and playwright Beryl Bainbridge re-traces the steps of J. B. Priestley.

Price and Martin Shaw continue their orienteering and

giding activities while Joe Brown begins his course in the

7.15 100 Great Sporting Moments. Old Trafford 1956 when, on a

19 Australian wickets.

8.00 Call My Bluff, chaired by Robert Robinson.

art of boules.

8.30 Sporting Chance. Annaka

9.00 The Fainthearted Feminist.

9.30 Horizon: Signs of the Apes,

Songs of the Whales: A documentary about efforts to

10.20 A Fight to Remember.
Highlights of bouts involving
Walter McGowan, Alan
Rudkin, Charlie Magri and Pat
Cowdell. 10.50 Newanight.

11.35 We Bring You Live Pictures.

12.05 Open University: Antony and Cleopatra. 12.30 Problems of Pollution. Ends at 1.00.

COTTESLOE 298 2252 CT 928 5983 TO (Validocal Theatry's Bruss south tortum - low brice (18). Top b Toront 7 CA STRIPES by Mark STORY OF A HORSE by Mark

The early days of the BBC's outside broadcasting unit (r).

make animals communicate

losh invites his boss home,

Martha invites the militant

7.20 English Journey. The first of a

3.00 Center.

● ENGLISH JOURNEY (BBC 2, 7.20 pm) has more in common with Priestley's leisurely obyssey than the title. Beryl Bainbridge actually follows in J. B's 50-year-old footprints, and she has been given eight films in which to metch her impressions against his. Tonight's begins (as Priestley's journeying did) in Southempton where Miss Bainbridge learns cometting of the sex life of the clam (J.B. was silent on this point), admires a retired ship's steward's souvenirs, and meets a bare-breasted woman firemeets a bare-breasted woman fire-eater. She admires Salisbury's cathedreal but prefers an English country churchyard. As for Bristol, she parts company with Priestley by famenting the passing of the old bits that he deplored, and, as a steady smoker, she is instantly at home in a clearatte factory.

 CHARLIE, Nigel Williams's union-bashing furfier in four parts (part one at 9.00, TTV); part two on Wednesday; the rest nack week) gets brisidy down to business with a murder and a riddle in the first five minutes: private detective finds corpse in flat, his own name in the victim's address book; dead man was factory shop steward; right and left wings of union are tetchily divided; velled hints about a pension fund row that could blow up into what someone says could be the biggest scandal since the ETU was caught monteying with the ballot boxes back in the 1960s. David Warner's private ave wears a hanc-Warner's private eye wears a hang-dog look that belies his ability to run

fact and ask some most unsettling

(Radio 4, 8.00 pm) carries Alan Paton's seal of approval, indicating that Stewart Corn has faithfully dramatized his novel. And there is cramatized his hove. And there is no mistaking the Pation signature in this remorselessly tragic story of a South African police officer and his sexual indiscretion with a black girl. Scrupulous respect for the written word does not, however, quarantee a good radio play, and the Old Testament language in which the narration (finely spoken by Yvorne Bryceland) is couched, crastes an atmosphere of unreality that not even the spiendidly tormented acting of Jack Klaff (as the policeman) can totally dispel.

TOO LATE THE PHALAROPE

Peter Davalle

Report. 6.30 The News Quiz with Simon

9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard

matter of topical importance is writer, Marina Warner. 8.00 Henry Cooper's Golden Bett. The third quarterfinal of the inter-city boys' clubs boxing

comment and Henry talks to the boys in the dressing room and to their perents at the ringside. To help Henry choose the "Top Boxer of the Evening" is the former World Light Middleweight chempion Maurice Hope.

9.00 The Heart of the Dracon, in the ninth programme of this fascinating series marriage is under the microscope. the film focuses in Lu Yun and Chiqing, a young couple from a remote mountain visage in south-east China. They are have been courting for some time with the boy. accompanying the girl home from the village factory where

the man must buy the girl. 10.00 Percy French 1854-1920. Brendan O'Dowda's personal tribute to the irish civil engineer who became both a performer and composer. French wrote hundreds of

Y Byd Ar Bedwar. Panawdau
Newyddion/News Headlines. 9.00 The
Jawei in the Crown. 10.00 The Comic
Strip Presents . . . Summer School.
11.50 Skating – World Championahip
Gala, 11.55 Irish Angle, 12.25
Diwedd/Close. 11.05 Film: The Silent Cry 1977 An impressionistic look at the life of a girl whose silent cry for TVS As London except 9.25-9.30

Parming Brief. 1.20 TVS News.
1.30 Afternoon Citt. 1.25 Gossio, 2.10
The Agatha Civistia Hour: The Girl in the Train. 3.10 Newsbreak. 3.20 The Sullvara. 3.50-4.00 A-Z Music, 5.16-5.45 The Beverty Hilbities. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 8.46 Armail. 10.30 Putting on the South. 11.9 Showcase. 11.15 Hill Street Hilles. 12.15 Company. help, love, inderstanding and identity is the underlying theme of the film. Directed by Stephen Dwoskin.

Radio 4

5.00 Night Best News. The final visit to the studios of the incompetent television news 5.30 The Mery Tyler Moore Show.

CHANNEL 4

The news programme has been extended to an hour so Mary decides to hire her friend Pytile as her newsroom 6.00 Here's Lucy. The scatterbrained Lucy is hired by

Uncle Harry to play his pregnant wife when he has an airport reunion with an old and unloved girtiflend. 6.30 Make it Count. Fred Harris deals with numbers that crop

up daily on bills and forms, with particular reference to the use of decimal numbers. (r). 7.00 Channel Four News, includes an assessment of the SDP on this the third anniversary of its

7.50 Comment. With her view on a

she works. Even so the role of go-between is still needed when the wedding arrangements are discussed

between the families and when the negotiations are held to finalise the wedding presents poems and was a proffic painter in watercolours of hish scenes. O'Dowda also sings a known compositions including The Mountains of Mourne,

Come Back Paddy Relily and Abdul the Bulbul Ameer.

8.00 New Briefing: Weather.
8.10 Farming Week from the South West 8.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, Including 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Prayer for the Day.
8.55, 7.55 Weether. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45

Thought for the Day. 8-35 Today in Jordan with John Timpson. 8.50 The Week on 4. A look sheed. 8.57 Weather; Travel.

10.00 Heve; Money Box looks at what's on offer in the world of

what's on offer in the world of personal fluoros.

18.30 Morning Story: "The Telephone" by Mary Treadgold. Read by Elizabeth Proud.

18.45 Delly Service.

11.40 News; Travel; Down Your Way visits the late of Sheppey, Kent.

11.48 Poetry Pleasel Dannie Abservate the presents readings by Angele Down and Andrew Sechs.

12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice.

actrice.

12.27 Don't Stop Now - its Fundation.
Non-stop comedy cabaret with
Joe Griffiths, Gareth Hale,
Norman Pace and Terry
Morrison's 12.55 Weather;

Programme News.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping forecast. 2.00 News; Women's Hour, Includes a

News: Women's Hour, Includes a report by Gordon Cooper on an oral tilstory project which revealed the impact that paid work had on the lives of women during the First World Wer. Also the significance of Rebecce Weet's The Birds Pall Down.

Athernoon Theather Craft, by Guy Meredith. A black comedy. A final sale for a lenge sun of freek sale, for a large sum of money, of one of his paintings brings an impoverished paints brings an impoverished painter back into London's art world. He steals one of his own paintings and sells it on the black market. With Norman Rodway and Carole

Boyd (R). 4.30 What's in a Name? with Dennis 4.40 Story Time: "Woman and

BBC1 Wates: 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wates headlines: 3.58-3.50 News of Wates headlines: 3.58-3.50 News of Wates headlines: 3.55 Wates today: 11.55 News and weather. Scotland: 12.55 pm-1.00 The Scottish news: 5.55 Scotland: Sbdy minutes: 6.40-7.10 Supersoot: 11.25-11.55 Feals ofte sa' tr', 11.55 News and weather. Northern Ireland: 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern Ireland: 12.55 News and weather. England: 5.55 pm Regional news magazines: 12.00 midnight Close. SAC: 2.00 Ffenestri, 2.20 Can Y

SAC 2.00 Fienestri, 2.20 Can Y

Přbydd. 2.35 Desaryddiseth. 2.55 Sgwy/Interval. 3.05 Film: All Through The Night. Murder mystary. 4.55 Wi Owac Cirac. 5.00 Helfa Drysor. 5.36 Barriera. 6.00 The Avengers. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Tyred Drosodd J Facedonia. 7.55 Pwy Sy'n Perthyn? 8.25 Y Byd Ar Bachyar. Penswyfair.

es. 12.15 Compa

Puppet" by Pierre Louys (3), The reader is Philip Bond. 5.00 News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping forcast: 5.55 Weather; Programme News; Financial Beart 5.30 The Stx O'Clock News; Financial

Hoggart, Alan Coren, Oliver Prichett, Alan Rusbridger, and Jula Langdon. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

7.20 With Respect, Ambassador. A five-part inquiry into the Poreign Office (4). Back at "the office". Presented by Strong Jenting. 7.50 Forgive Us Our Press Passes by lan Skidmore. The last of five actracts – "The Irish Horse September".

Scardal".

8.00 The Monday Play, "Too Late the Phalarope". The novel by Alan Paton dramatized by Stewart Conn. The story of a man yielding. to sexual temptation not only has appailing consequences for himself, but, under South Africa's apartheit tawa, destroys his entire family as well. Alan Paton himself engrand Statumet Commission. himself approved Stewart Conn's adaptation of his book which is set in South Africa in the safty 1950s. The play stars Jack Klaff, Stratford Johns, Felicle Nitmomo.

Stration Johns, Felicia Nomomo,
Mayoumeen Bryceland, and
Peter Cartright.

9.30 Science through the Looking
Glass, David Jones looks at
"Improbability".

9.45 Kaleidoscope, Arts magazine,
Includes comment on Anthony
Burgesa's book Enderby's Dark
Lady, or No End to Enderby.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "The ConeGatherers" by Robin Jenkins. Lady, or No End to Enderby.

10.18 A Book at Bedtime: "The Cone-Gatherers" by Robin Jenkins.

Abridged in 10 parts (6). The reader is Tom Pleming.

10.30 The Works Tomight: Headlines.

11.15 The Financial World Toright. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Shipping forecast.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.86 Morning Concert: part one. Reincken's Trio-Soneta in E

HTV WEST As London except: 1.29 HTV News, 1.30-3.30 Firm: The Picture of Dorlan Gray (George Sanders), 5.15-5.45 Mr & Mrs. 8.00-7.90 HTV News, 10.30 Chuka. 12.30 HTV Westher and Closedown.

Wales at Six. 10.30-11.30 Turning Pro.

ORKSHIRE Starts: 8.25-8.30

Weather, 1.20 Calendar News, 1.20 The Story of Wine, 2.00 Film: The Voice of Merrill.* (Valerie Hobson) Murder mystary, 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons, 5.00 Calendar, 6.30 it's a Ver's Life, 10.30 Calendar Commentary, 11.00 His Street Blues, 12.00 Closedown.

ANGLIA as London except: 1.20
Angla News. 1.30-3.30
Women at West Point (1979). 5.15-5.45
Joanie Loves Chachi. 5.00 About Anglia.
6.30 Survival. 10.30 Anglia Reports.
11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 All Kinds
of Country. 12.30 What a Prayer Means
to Me.

GRANADA As London except: 1,20
3,30 Walk Don't Run (Cary Grand, 5,155,45 Saver Spoons, 6,00 Sons and
Daughters, 6,30-7,00 Granada Reports,
10,30 The Sweeney, 11,30 Star Parade,
12,36 Closedown,

HTV WALES AS HTV WEST

11.30-12.30 City of Angels.

fantasy on two tolk songs from Anjour Bach's Concerto in C Anjour Bach's Concerto in C (English Concert, and Kenneth Gilbert, Trevor Physock and Ulrik

Mortaneen, harpetchords), 8.00 News.
Mortaneen, harpetchords), 8.00 News.
Morning Concert: part two.
Protoffav's Violin Concerto No 1
(Periman and the ESC SO); anon
Piper's Gelliant; and Dowland's

Piper's Geillard; and Dowland's in darkness let me dwell; and Stravinsity's ballet Jeu de Cartes, 19.00 News. This Weelt's Composer: Schubert, the hidden years, 1820-22). Includes the overture Der Zeuberharte; Salve Regina in A (Stich-Randell and Saar Chamber Orch): Quartet Movement in C. Scherzo from symphonic sicatches of 1821; and leadstyleign (Hughes Cuenod, tenor). ** tenor) i 10.00 French Plano Musica John Clegg

tenor).1
10.00 French Plano Music: John Clegg
plays Ravel's Sonatine;
Poulerc's Thirme Varie; and
Roussels Sonatine Op 16.
10.40 Rimsky-Korsakov: Cleveland
Orch play the Capriccio Español.1
11.00 Irish Songs: reoltal by
Berndedette Greevy, (contrelto),
with Paul Hamburger Songs by
Arnold Bax (not Credie Song.
Ramn of Edler, As I came over the
grey, gray hills), and
arrangerients by Bax and
Hughas (i have a bottnet trimmed
with blue) etc.).1
12.00 BBC Scottch SO: with John
Ogdon (plano). Mendelssinon's
Fingal's Cave; List's Plano Cone
No 1; and Hindemitis'
Symphony: Mathias der
Mater 31.00.
1.05 BBC Lumbitine Concert: Karine
Georgian (cello) and Clifford
Benson (plano) Besthoven's
Varietions on 'Bei Marmem' from
Magic Fluts; Lutostawski's Grave
(Metamorphoses); and Brahm's
Sonatia in F Op 99.1
2.00 Musikwochenblett: A speciel
edition of Musik Weeldy, from

2.50 New Records: Turina's Mater (Muti conducting); Boulez's Rituel in Memorism Mederns; and Haydn's Symph No 92.14.55

Hayon's Symph No 92,74,35
News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of Brian Kay's selections of music.
6.30 Music for Organ: John Klitchen plays work by Bach, Plet Kee, and Reger (Fantasis on Twachet auf, ruff, urs die Stimme'.
7.00 Mozart Volan Concertoe: Scottish Chamber Craft, with Oscar.
Shmusk (violin). The Concerto No 4 in D, K 218; and Concerto No 5 in A, K 219,7

in A. K 219.1 in A, K 219.f Storytellers: Colin McLaren in discussion with Roger Lancelyn Green who, among other things, talks about the directions that whitem's backs are taking. teats about the carecount that, children's books are taking.
Green is a Rydyard Kipling and Lewis Carroll scholar.
Stravinsky: David Atherton conducts the London Shrionletts
Chamara the London Shrionletts

conducts the London Sinfoniette, Chorus and Voices in a 1982. Royal Feetival Hall centenary concert. Soloists: Elizabeth Gale and Felicity Palmer (sopranos), Maria Szirmay (contratio), Philip Langridge (tenor) and John Tomilnson (bass), it is a three-part programme. Part one: Four Russian Peessent songs (original version); Tree Sacrae Carittones: version); Tres Sacrae Cartiones Anthem; The Dove Descending; Four Russian Peasant Songs (orch version); A Sermon; A

ULSTER As London except starts 9.25-9.30 The day ahead.

VICTORIA PALACE, 834 1317/828 4735. Eve Mos 7.30 Tue-Sat 6.00 & 8.30

1.20 Lunchtime. 1.30-3.30 Film: San

Hill Street Blues.

Narrative and a Prayer. At 9.25
Three Little Songs: Tilimbom;
Requiem; Casticles, And, at 9.55
the comic opera Mavra. Interval
readings at 9.20 and 9.50,
Jezz Today; Charles Fox is the
presenter.

presenter.
VHF only: Open University - 6.15 am Framework of Society; 8.35-6-55 Reading in Bottom Gear; 11.20 am Hindu Tempis; 11.40 What is a Function?

Radio 2

News on the hour. Major bulletins:
7.00am, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00
midnight. News headfires: 5.30am, 8.30,
7.30 and 8.30 (NF/MW).
4.00 Cofin Berry 1.5.30 Ray Moore find
8.02 Cricket. 6.15 Pause for Thought.
7.30 Terry Wogantind 8.37 Racing, 8.45
Pause for Thought. 9.02 Cricket. 10.00
Jimmy Youngtind 10.02; 11.02 Cricket. 12.00
Jimmy Youngtind 10.02; 11.02 Cricket. 10.65
Sport. 2.00 Gloris Hunntfordtind 2.02;
3.02 Sport. 3.30 Music all the way! 4.00
David Hamitontind 4.02; 5.05 Sport.
8.00 John Dunrified 6.02 Sport, 6.45
Sport and Classified Results (inf only).
8.00 Alan Dell with Dence Band Days
and Big Band Eret 8.00 Humphrey
Lyttelion with the Best of Jazzi 9.55
Sports Desk. 10.00 Monday Movie Culz
with Ray Moore. 10.30 Star Sound
Special with Nick Jackson and
soundtrack requests. 11.00 Brian
Matthew presents Round Midnight
(stereo from midnight) 1.00am Charles
News presents Round Midnight

Radio 1

6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Shnon Betss. 11.30 Gary Davise, Ind 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, direct from the Dally Meli Ideal Home Exhibition, Exris Court, London, Ind 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 Mark Ellen. 1 VHF Radica 1 and 2: 4.00am With Redio 2. 10.00pm With Radio1. 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

8.00mm Newradesis. 8.30 Bakar's Half Dozen,
7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours.
7.30 Sarah and Company, 8.50 World News.
8.09 Parificotons. 8.15 Arthur Ruberwistin. 8.30
Anything Goss. 8.00 World News. 9.09 Review
of the British Press. 9.15 Wheepuide. 9.25
Good Books. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Music.
New. 78.45 Short Story. 10.30 Rock Seled.
11.00 World News. 11.00 News About British.
11.15 Arab of the The Towns. 11.38 Talking
About Music. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Pop
the Caustion. 12.45 Sports Round-up. 1.00
World News. 1.05 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30
Country Style. 1.45 The Great Northern
Expedition. 2.30 A Night to Rensember. 3.00
Padio Newsreel. 3.15 Outbook. 4.00 World
News. 4.00 Commentary. 4.15 A Talent to
Arruse. 4.30 Thombs Trainerne on Creation.
8.00 World News. 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours.
8.30 Sports International, 9.00 Network U.K.
9.15 Arns of the Five Towns. 8.30 Rock Saled.
10.00 World News. 10.08 The World Today.
10.25 Book Cheics. 10.30 Financial News.
10.40 Residentine. 11.45 Sports Roundup.
11.30 World News. 11.50 Commentary. 11.15
A Talent to Anuse. 11.30 Pop the Cuestion.
12.00 World News. 12.08 News About Britain.
12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Regious
Service. 1.00 The Great Northern Expedition.
1.45 Rock Back The Clock. 2.00 World News.
2.08 Review of the British Press. 2.16 Govs.
Anything Goss. 4.65 Letter from London. 4.55
Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.09 TwentyFour Hours. 5.65 People and Pleases.
(All times in GMT)

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS CHANNEL As London except: 1.20 Fibr: Fentasy stand. 3.10-3.30 Caroon time. 6.00 Channel report. 6.30 Private Benjamin. 7.00-7.30 What's My Line. 10.30 Channel news. 10.34 Curtain raiser. 10.40 Fibr: The Boy in the Plastic Bubble. 12.20 News and weather.

TSW As London except: 1.20 TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Film: Fantasy Island (1977). 3.27-3.30 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 8.00 Today South West 8.30-7.00 Private Benjamin. 10.35 Postsorfot. 10.40 Film: The Boy in the Plastic Bubble (1976) (John Travolta). 12.20 Postsorfot. 12.25 Weather and Shipping.

TYNE TEES As London except: starts 9.25-9.30 North East news. 1.20 North East news. 1.30-3.30 Film: It Met By Moonlight (Dirk Bogarde), World Wer Two drama, 5. 5.45 Mr Smith., 8.00 North East new 5.02 Mr and Mrs. 5.30-7.00 Northern life. 10.30 North East news. 10.32 Briefing. 11.15 The Levkas man. 12.15 Words from other lands, 12.20 Closedown

Francisco* (Clark Gable). Earthquake chama. 5.15-5.45 Survival: Island of the Bears. 5.00 Good evening Uster. 6.30-7.00 Litestyle. 10.27 Uister news and weather. 10.30 A prayer for Uister. 10.45 CENTRAL As London except: 1.20 Central News, 1.30 On Top of the World, 1.45 Film: Traffic (Jacques Tett), 5.15-5.45 Newshourd, 5.00 Central News, 6.30 Mr Smith, 10.35 Citizen '84, 11.05 Butlins Grand Masters Darts, 11.25 ice Hockey, 12.15 Contact, 12.30 Closedown. GRAMPIAN As London except: starts 9.25 First Thing. 1.20 North News. 1.30-3.30 Film: A Town Like Alice (Vinginia McKenna). 6.00 North Tonight. 6.30-7.00 Top Club. 10.30 Streets of San Fransisco. 11.30 Liberal Party Corrierance Report. 12.10 Barney Miller. 12.40 North Headlines and Weather. 12.45 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except 1.20
3.30 Film: The Magnificent Seven
Deadly Sins (1971), 6.00 Scotland
Today, 6.30 Crime Deak, 6.45-7.00
Showcase, 10.35 Culnoy, 11.30 Liberal
Party Conference, 12.10 Late Call, 12.15
Closedown. BORDER As Landon except: 1.20
Border News. 1.30-3.30
Film: Mattnes: Surrny Lake is Missing
(1985) Laurence Cilvier). E.15-5.45
Survival. E.00 Lookeround Mondey. 6.15
Canon in the Kitchen. 6.30-7.00 Mr &
Mrs. 10.30 The Sweeney. 11.30 Scottish
Liberal Party Conference. 12.10 News
headlines, close.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. 1 Stereo, **Black and white. (r) Repeat.

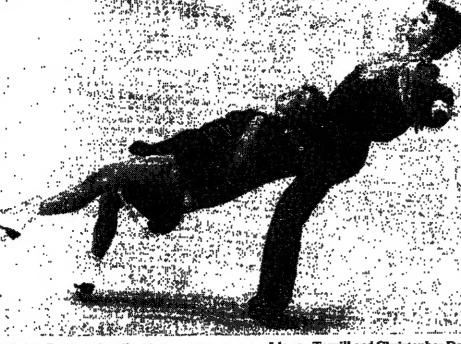
Entertainments

ROYAL COURT S or 730 1748. Preve from Mar 30 John Stock Theatre Gre presents the GREAT CALESTIAL COW by Sup Townsend. Die to Carole Hayrman. Even Span. Opens Auril 3 at Span. "Very houring, Milling and moving." Odd. sve. 754 5414. Grps Rowlends; John Casswests LOVE STREAMS (15). Witner Colden Bear Award Berlin 74. Sep Peris, 2.00 (not Sun) 5.00, 8.10. Seets £2.00 all peris Mon 6 mais Tues-Fri lift. Special con-cession for students £2.00. Last peris State. Access/Viss for Avance booking. Prog Info TellEDATA 01-200 6500. SO. SHARE, RUTH MADOC ETREY HOLLAND, SU POLLARD ELX BOWNESS BARRY OWARD, BEN WARRISS BEN MICHAEL NOOWLES ALBERY 836 3878 or 579 6865, 74 9999, Grp blor 836 3962, Mon-Fr 8.00. Set 6.00 & 8.40. Thurs rest 3.00. DMSSCALE LANDEN HICKY HERSON JENNIFER HEARY JEL BAKER to Rozovsky from a story by Tolsto Ton't 6.00 Through 8 J Pereim with Que and Camera 45 mi platform perf all titls £1.50 Directed by Hai Primos. Evgs. 8.0, Mais Truns & Sat at 3.0, Evg. perts end 10.15. C.C. Hottine 439 8499. 631 1101 Org Sales 930 6123 or Box Off. TRAND WC2 01-836 2660/4143 1190 Eves 7.30, Matthews Wed 2.30 Seturdays 5.0 & 8.30 PARIS AFTER DARK HI-DE-HI COMEDY 01-930 2578, OC 839 1438 Even B, Fri 6 & 8.45, Set 5.15 & 8.45 FORTUNE 836 2238, or Hotine 1 9999, Grps 930 6123, Eves 8.0. M Thur 5.0, rchildren a price 8st 4.30 CREEN ON BAKER ST. 935 2772. (96-98 BAKERS, W1.) [1] LIANNA (18). 220. 4.40, 7.00. PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE, 01-930 8681 Credit card belline 742 9999, Crp Sales 01-930 6123, Even Mon-Sal 7-30, Maily Tipers & Sal 2-30 THE WEST END & SUFFICIENT NEW BOOKER PERIOD NOW OPER TILL 48 AUGUST 34 POSTAL APPLICATIONS ONLY ACCEPTED ON MAKES. THE LONGER YOU WAIT THE LONGER YOU'LL WAIT BROADWAY SMASH HIT Supan Penhalipon Judy Gusson Richard Warwi In TOM STOPPARDS Award Winning Play 9.15. 20. 4.40, 7.00, 21. BETRAYAL (15), 5.10, 8.10, 7.00, 9.15, Telepris heat LONNIE DONEGAN Tabulous Specialities. Sensational intractions plus quest artists from the world of showtustness. 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AS AREA Dir by Mark Afreca Evenigation of the Control of the HELLO, DOLLY! N.Y. Drama Desk. BEST MUSICAL ALDWYCH 836 6404, 379 6233. Eves 7.30. Mat Wed 3.0. Sat 4.0. 7.45. OVER 500 PERFORMANCES OLD VRC. 928 7616. CC 261 1821. Evgs 7.30. West Add 2.30. Set 4.0 & 9 T. 45 E 0 18 9 T. 50 T. 50 T. 105 EXHIBATATION THE MEET ON Stretford Festival Canada to THE MITCADO "SPECTACULAR, Blos are oriented Residence Controlled". A KNOCKOUT, Times. **CINEMAS** Cato show hist memb. SCREEN ON THE HRL 435 3864. Winner of 5 Fresch Oscara LA RALANCE (18), 2.45, 4.56, 7.05, 9.18, lic. bar. Senis bookshie, Citib whow list. instrict SCREEN 229 3694. Hitchcot's classic VERTING (2G, 1.20, 3.50, 6.20, 8.60, Chib show— list, Memb. LIONEL JEFFRIES THE MOST INVIGORATING STRATFORD-UPON-AVON CADEMY 1. 457 2981, Last weeks. AT FIRST SIGHT (15) at 2.00 (m Sun), 4.10, 8.25, 8.45. MUSICAL IN YEARS" LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS I LOVED IT HOPE IT RUNES FOR A GOOD SEATS AT SOME PERFS Group Sales Box Office \$30 6123 LORNA DALLAS MUST END APRIL 21 1381118 TIM RICE & STEPHEN OLIVER'S "Chitering & Entertaining" D. Tel. BLONDEL Starring PAUL NICHOLAS JYPHE THEATRE Shahesbury Avenue 0.4-57 3696SCC434 1050, Even 7 30, Wel Mah 3.00, Shu 5.00 4 6.15 JUDI DENECH South and Plays & Players Landon Theatre Critics Avenue JUDI JUDI DENCH WILLIAMS SCHARD SARBARD LENGH-MUNT LENGH-MUNT LENGH-MUNT CADEMY 2. 437 5(29. Ends March 28 VASSA (PG), Progs 2.50 (no Sun), 6-35, 8.20. COMPANY. PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE Exciting raws Symitors Season, all this week MEMINY W. Red. price previous tonight, former 7.20 West 7.00, February 1.10 West 7.00 Per 1.10 Per 1.1 GARBICK CC S 01-836 4601. EVE 6.00, Wed MR 3.00. Set 5.00 & 8.00. 13th HYST TERT AL YEAR, LONGEST BUNKING COMEDY IN THE WOOLD RUSS ABBOT "THE FUNNIEST MUSICAL CRITERION. S 930 3216/930 8577 CC 579 6565/741 9999. Grp bkos. 236 3692. Mon to Fri 8.0. Thurs. Met 2.50. Set 5.30.4 8.30 The Thesetre of Connecty Company in "A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF NO SEX, PLEASE -CAMDEN PLAZA 485 245 Christopher Petit's FLIGHT TI EERLIS (151. Film at 3.00. 5.00 7.00. 9.05. Ends Wed 28 March From Thutrs for Limited Season Incince Bergman's FASIETY AND ALEXANDER (15) Phin et 3.20 8 7.15. I'VE EVER SEEN" us. London News. "See it for it' fum" S. Times Group sales 330 61 23 759 7179 OVER 100 PERFORMANCES LITTLEME WE'RE BRITISH 2 HOURS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER DIFFICH by ABEN Davis Group Sales Box Office 01-330 6125 OVER E 000 PANYASTIC PURPS. OLD VIC. 929 7615. CC 261 1821. The Mariet Theatre Company. wy from May 18. Opens May 30 to Box Office now open **EXHIBITIONS** 8T. MARTIN'S, 836 1445. Special CC No 741 9999 Eves 8.00, Time 2.45. Sats 6.00 & 8.00 OVER 100 PERFORMANCES AMBASSADORS 01-930 8577 of 01-836 1171 or 01-741 9999. Group Sales 01-930 6123 THE LITTLE THEATRE OF COMEDITY PRESENTS EVER 8.00, The 3.00, Set 8.30 ROSSITER CRAVEN ALLERY LINGARD, Old Registry Office, 250 Kings Rd, Chekses Landon SWS, 01-552 6456, 10am 6pm. "Buildings in Perspective." SATURDAY NIGHT QUEENS C.C. 01-754 1166, 439 3849/4031. Group Sales 01-930 6125. PACK OF LIES "A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" BEST" BECHARD BROWN THE O'SULLIVAN BROOKS-YAYLOR BERNARD BRESSLAW IN RUN FOR YOUR WIFE WIFE A STATE OF THE STATE WIFE A STATE OF THE STATE BRUTTING YEAR TO LET A GEOVIET VEIL DINAY PACK OF LIES by Hugh Whitehore by Hugh Whitehore TF I HAD TO SELECT AN EVERING FROM 1983 WHICH I EVERING FROM 1983 WHICH I EVERING FROM 1983 WHICH I EVERY FROM 1984 WHICH I EVERY FROM I EVER FROM I EVERY FROM I EVERY FROM I EVERY FROM I EVERY FROM I EVER FROM I EVERY FROM I EVERY FROM I EVERY FROM I EVERY FROM I EVER AT THE PALACE AGATHA CHRISTIES THE MOUSETRAP 32nd YEAR by PAUL BLABOLEPEZY Low price previews 9, 10 April Ope 11 April for exciting inside day-wee engagement, MOW BOOKING PENELOPE KEITH 7.15. GHELSEA CINEBRA 351 574. Christopher Petirs FLESHT TO ESRLEN (16) Film at 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.05. Date Wed 28 March. From Thurs REFLECTIONS (15) by Kevin Billington. Progs 2.05, 4,15. 6.30, 8.50. Andrew Lloyd Webber presents the COMEDY OF THE YEAR erry, po reduced prices from any ource, but seats bookable from £5.00 DAISY PULLS IT OFF HAY FEVER NIVIER 928 2252 or 928 5933 '8' Quational Theatre's chem these. Ton't, Torner 7.15 SAINT JOAN by Shaw, (Lat perit ends 3 ANT JEAN SESERG). NOEL COWARD ROSSITER CRAVEN LOOT SY JOE ORTON JONATHAN LYMINS NEW PRO DUCTION S MILCH THE BEST HAVE SEEN - "Goff", I LAUGHEL UNTIL THE TEARS RAN DOWN MY FACE - "F Times", THIS FLAWLESS PRODUCTION "D Mall". AUDEVILLE \$36 90 6123 DAILY POLICE DESIGNATION OF THE ARROLLS LEC THE ARROLLS LEC THE ARROLLS LEC THE SUPPRISON OF THE ARROLLS THE SUPPRISON OF THE ARROLLS LEC THE SUPPRISON OF THE ARROLLS LEC THE SUPPRISON OF THE ARROLL **ART GALLERIES** "PERFECT CRIME THRILLER" CSURZOB, Curzon S. W1. 499 3757. Cerios Saura's CASIMEBI (15). Program 2.00 (Not Sun). 4.10. 6.20. 8.40. "A drylling maryelious piece of cirems" T. Out. "Not to be missed" Derek Malcolm. Cuardian. Ever Mon-Fri 7.30 Mate Weds 3.0. Selb 5.0 & B.15. OVER 100 PERMORMANCES, LAST THREE WEEKS, BOOK NOW! PALACE 437 6634 CC 437 6327 The amening Altipliew LLOYD WEBBER Challe up another winner 5 Micros "OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY" HAVILLER HAVEY MELLS SENCON WARD SENCON WARDON IN DIAL M FOR MURDER DIVERSE BY Frederick Knoth Directed by Alan Davis et sente 24.80, OAPs Weeds Ma Evgs 8.0, Mail Weel 24.5 Set 5.0. MUST CLOSE TOMBENT RAYMORD REVUEBAR CC 734 1593. Mon-Sai 7 sm. 9 sm. 11 sm. Paul Roomond Research FESTIVAL OF ERCITICA. Now! New acts. New Indias. New sensition. The world's centre of eruic entertainment. 26th grait year. Daily Telegraph DUCHESS THEATRE 836 8243 6 CC "BEST MUSICAL" The Conserver SNOOPY THE MUSICAL BOW BOOKING THEOUGH 1984 OVER 200 IRRESIS THEAGLE PERFORMANCES CC 741 9999, Cry Bailer \$50 5123 Ketth Proving Content 505 5866 The State Content 505 5866 The State Content 505 5866 SPECIAL EASTER PERFORMANCES Extra manness — children 's price With Sacopy Scale With Sacopy Scale Thur April 19 at 50m "With Sacopy scales" Thur April 19 at 50m "With Sacopy scales" Detter watch out". P. Mirror. MAYPAIR SCC629 8036, Mon-Thur S. 71 & Sat 5,40 & B.10, Group 930 6125 APOLLO VICTORIA 834 0253 ct 834 6177 Party Bookings 828 6188 Grp Sales 936 6123 THE NEW MUSICAL SONG AND DANCE STATES LIZ ROBERTSON IN TELL AND A SURDAY and WAYNE LEEP IN VARIATIONS. The best MED A SCREAM" 5 TIMES. INTERMINATION THE ATTRE OI -858 770 THE WAY OF THE WORLD. by William Congreve. "Giles Havergal' alogant pay production. .sterling performances" Congressia. RICHARD TODD ERIC LANDER, VIRGINIA ST ERIC LANDER VIRGINIA STRIDE IN THE BUSINESS OF MURDER "The best facilities for swinty" S.Mir. "An unselational witners" S.Eup "A turilier bust achieves R all. Sesminional" Times. "The nost injectious mystery to have supermyd in a dachde. A plan's to steem Douby Mail. GOVER 1250 PERFORMANCES Recent Paintings. GRANE KALMAN GALLERY 178. Brompion Rd. SW3 Ol-384 7566. Dark Magnificent, nearty unsalesble PAINTINGS Mondrissm (1908). Odilon Redon, Jawiensky. Van Dongen. Varninck, Pascin, Raosil Duty. Dersin, Also Ben Nichnison, Butherland, L. S. Lowry etc. Defly 10-6. Sats 10-4. STARLIGHT recharded lendgeto husical-postation for the superson barel Jewes Sunday Times, manual Jewes Sunday Times, manual Buttestone . 8 has to be seen S. Tel. Eves 8.0. Set 5.45 & 8.30. Some good seets still swelfable most perfs. Group agles 930 6123 er 437 6354. Peal performance on Blarch 37 st. LAST FEW DAYS THIRD GREAT YEAR STAKLIGHT EXPRESS Music by ANDREW LLOYD WESSER LYTTOS by RICHARD STREET Choreography by MENDES PLOYLUPS DIFFUNDED TO THE CONTROL OF THE SAVDY. Sex Office 01.836.8888 Credit Cards 01.879.6219/836.0479 Evgs 7.48, Wed 5.0, Set 5.0 & 8.30, THE AWARD WINNING WUST CLOSE TOMENT VAUDEVILLE DI. 326 9989,735 08 Red Price Preve from Wednesday Price Preve from Wednesday Denie April 4, 70, 70, 70 PATELIA DO TOWN HOUSE PROTTON PROTTON PROTTON ALCHAEL FRAYN'S New Play BENEFACTOR'S Directed by MCCHAEL BLAKEMOR AVMARIOT THEATHE ROYAL 930 832, Group Sales O1-930 6123. VANESSA MEDGRAVE HILLER CHRISTOPHER REEVE WEST-END & BROADWAY COMEDY HIT THE ASPERN PAPERS Adapted by Michael Redigners Directed by Frith Benhary "You kneed, as included you absorped incove with Vancassa Redigners, the street of the performance of grant as overlant performance Tieses, proceeding performance to restemble the performance of the performance to the perform HERMAID 256 5566 GTm 930 6122 SHERLA 2551 SHERLA 2551 SPELLERINDING. ... I predict by arill not be long before Man Clark before as segmentary 0. Express as segmentary 0. Express A STREETCAR NAMED GATE NOTTING HILL 221 0220/ 727 5750. Robert Altman's STREAMERS (18) 2.15, 4.30, 6.45. 9.00. WAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX 36 Bury Street St. Assert's SW1, 930 6422. Franch Paintings from 1800 to 1850. Monday to Friday 10-5,30 until Ast 115. AMAJOHN QUAYLE AMAJOH BARREE RAMYNG CHARTOPHER GOOWAN LYBOA BERNARO EELLRIGHAM HOLLEY NOISES OFF PHONES 01 -816 2294/8611. APOLLO Shafts Ave S CC 457 2663 454 3559 Mon-Fri 8.00 948 8.30 8 8.50. Thur 3.00 CPs 836 6123. OPENS SHAREHED 15 500 PAYRICK MOWER JOHN STRIDE THE COUNTRY GRL "THE COU GIAN PHILLIPS AND MORRISON OF WYNEDHAM'S 836 3029 CC 379 CGps 856 3962. Ever 7.45. Well 5.00. Set 5.00 & 8.30. "A TRIUMPH" D. HAII for THEOTHY WEST in until APT 19. NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, St Martin Place, London WC2, 01-930 1862. Peul McCartney: New Portrait Until 29 APT New 20th Century Galaries now cose. Admine New Mo9-F7 10-5 Set 10-6 Sent 2-6. ROYAL ACADEMY, Burtington House, Piccarliny, Open 10-6 delty incl. Sunday. The Orientalism Describe to Medical until 27 May (closed 20 April) Adminston 52. LT. 40 concessionary rate & until 1.45 pm on Sundays. DUNCE OF YORKS 01-836-5122 or 836-9837 Group Sales 930-6123. Previous from Tuesday Ard 3 Opens Friday And 6th at 8-0pm Evgs Orly Mon-846 Copm Cyl. Priday And Accident Copm Cyl. Priday And Cyl. Pri DESTRE PEG MASTER CLASS: "ABTORISHING NEW PLAY," S.TM TO DAVID FOWNALL, "BELLICOUS OWNALL, "BELLICOUS OWNER," SUPERS, Y ACTED & DIRECTEP TIME OUT. Eves 8.00. Mats Thur 5.00 Sals 8.00 & 8.30 Reduced price prevs from Apr 6 Opens Apr 12 at 7.00 NEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE TEL 235 4225 PR RUCHARD CENE IN "DAYS OF PERMEN" (PC) Dally at 3.00. 8.00, 7.00, 9.00 SHAFTESHINY Sharming Avenue 01-950 8577 Cc. 01-761 9999 Gra-Sains 01-950 6125 Even 95 Gra Holl Wed 3.0 Sain 5.30 8.50 THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY PETER BLACE MICHAEL DENISOR UZA SODDARD CARGO HAWKINS terings seem insubsta-es 7.48. Sat Mai 3.00pm. ONDON PALLADIUM 01-457 7375 Eve 7,30. Mats Wed & Set 2,45 PIRST EVER STACE PRODUCTION ERREATO THEATRE 236 8568, The W Shakaspeare Company in smoot-on with Lloyds Bank present STRANGE INTERLUDE by Eugene O'Nell Directed by Ketth Hack COCKTAILS BUPFOR ANALYS. MISHINGHT CABARET. MISHING WEST STREET WYNDHAM'S 836 3028 CC 379 DURE OF COURS SHEET OF SEE SIZE CC. SEE 9857 COURS SHEET OF 930 6123. EVEN 7.30 Mate Work & GLOGGE SHEET OF S TOMMY STEELE # DEON HAYMARKET (930 2738). THE DREBBER (PG) Sep pros Dix 200. 8,15 8,15 ALL SEATS BOOK ABLE IN ADVANCE ACCESS AND VISA TELEPHONE BOOKINGS WELCOME. YNDHAM'S BOD JAME OF SIGNATURE SPORT OF STATE OF STATE OF COMEDY PROSECULATION ATTREMEDIATE STATE OF SIGNATURE STATE STATE OF SIGNATURE STATE OF SIGNATURE STATE STATE STATE SIGNATURE STATE STATE SIGNATURE STATE STATE STATE SIGNATURE STATE S SHAKESPEARE WORKSHOPS WINTER TALES THE ST TO FILE SO MARCH. 11.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with lampitoresis. All roots \$2.50. SINGIN' IN THE RAIN TATE GALLERY, Millbank, SWI, THE PRE-RAPHALLITES, Uniti 28 May, Admin, 52 Widdoys 10-850, (Tuesdays 10-750), Suns 2-8,80, Recorded into, 01-821 7128. BARBICAN, 01-628 8795/638 8891 cc SINGIN' IN THE RAIN with ROY CASTLE "SINGEN' IN THE RAIN HAS BROUGHT THE BIG LAVIER MISCAL BACK TO THE WEST DAID WITH A VENCEAUCY. LAVIER SET'S, SUPERS HOLL, WOOD COSTUMES, GLITTERING BLSSY BETRICT BY DANCE ROYTHES. "A TRILINGH FOR STEEL" "S. Tel. CORDING BOTTOS. T. E. J. 437 1373: "A TRILINGH FOR STEEL" "S. Tel. GOOD PRIDAY & LAST DR BOOKDAY 3PECIAL PERFS BOTH DAYS 7.30. MAURERIA LIPMAN ROYCE MILLS DEREK MIMMO BILL PERTWEE CHRISTOPHER TRACTIVE "A bayes of coors born to play fasca." - Our colon in Prill P KINC'S ROYAL SHAKESPEARE NATIONAL THE ATES SOUTH BANK NATIONAL THEATHE COMPANY SEE SPOARATE STITUES UNITER OLIVIER COTTESLOE. Now booking for all April perfe. Resident chain seats day of part a theatres from 10am, Car perfe. Beatware 105 2021. TOURS OF THE SUILDING the beckerage WILCOME. ODEON LEICESTER SOUARE (930 5111) Into. 930 4250/4269. CHAMPIONE 0/03 520 progs daily doors open 2.00 5.00 8.00pm. Prog 42.30 8.35 8.30pm. ODEON MARRIE ARCH WZ (723 2011) UNDER FIRZ (16, 800 progs 200 4.45. 748. NO REDUCC) PRICES NO ADVANCE BOOKING. COMPANY BARBICAN THEATRE 11-28 AND MEASURE FOR MEASURE "Julied VICTORIA & ALBERT MEJELIN, S Kensington, WALLPAPERS; antil APT. 20th CENTURE. KOREAN ERRISOPHY until April 15 CHINESE VATERCOLOURS, Adm free, WATERCOLOURS, Adm free, WATERCOLOURS, Adm free, WATERCOLOURS, Adm free, WARY 10-5.50 Some 2.3-0-5.50. Cosed Fridays, Recorded Into 01 581 4694. BARBICAN THEATRE 11-28 Abril MEASURE FOR MEASURE "Juling Saverdon's remarkable performance" Times Basi Actress. Drams SD "Magnificeal. Drams SD "Magnificeal. Drams Masocr's competing performance" Mail on SunAbo booking The THE COMEDY OF ERRORS from 25 May. JULIUS THE PIT from 11 Abril VOLPONE by Ben Jospon Sold out. THEY RUN PASSION PLAY by Patter Nichols Directed by Marice Octor BEST PLAY Standard Awar ADVANCE BOOKING NOV PICCADILLY. Entravou from 11pm CS. Lienopad entil Zana. Music. Demona. Midnight Cabarut CLEAN CURTIS & THE FOUNDATIONS.

the yes pa be Sa tai









Magic moments: Perfect marks of nine sixes provide a fitting finale to the glittering amateur careers of Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, the world ice dance champions. Report, page 19

Letter from Amman

Of flower tubs and suicide bombers

When the Saturday morning bustle of Amman was shattered by the blast which sent staff at the Intercontinental Hotel scurrying for the same basement which provided welcome sanctuary to scores of foreign pressmen during the anti-PLO campaign of "Black September" in 1970. it was a grim reminder of how the security situation has again deteriorated in a city which, until a few months ago. was regarded as the most peaceful in the Middle East.

Constructed like Rome. straddling seven hills (although that is strictly where the comparison should end), the Jordanian capital has benefited commercially from the Lebanese civil war and is adapting itself to become one of the more important business centres in the Middle East. Until the violent campaign of disruption launched the Syrian-backed Abu Nidal group began last autumn it had escaped the stigma of organized terrorism which attaches to so many parts of the region.

Amman was an easy-going. relaxed city which super-ficially reflected little of the tension which simmers close to the surface among a population predominantly Palestinian, and therefore torn by the bitter divisions in the

Unhappily, the campaign controlled from the Nidal hedquarters in neighbouring Syria, quickly transformed the

face of the city.

The American, Iraqi and
British embassies (in that order) began to sprout furiouslooking protective rings of reinforced concrete flower tubs cleverly designed to keep away the feared suicide bombers. Efforts to plant geraniums on the top did little to disguise their real purpose.
At the same time, protec-

tion was stepped up at all public buildings. Crack Beduin troops, devotedly loyal to King Husain, increased their armoured patrols. This gave the once placid, almost provincial capital, a particularly cerie quality on Fridays. the Muslim holiday when virtually no one else is to be found on the streets. The arrival of the 80 correspondents and cameramen to cover this week's royal visit -

years ago - has inevitably played into the hands of the

By choosing the Intercontinental for their attack, they showed considerable sophistication. The Jordanian Government's dextrous ability to hush-up security scares would have certainly guaranteed the explosion much less publicity had it happened anywhere in the sprawling city, but under the noses of the press.

With official fears that political pressure inside the Conservative Party could quickly build up for a lastminute cancellation; understandable reaction of the Jordanians was to try to play the whole incident down and insist that life had quickly returned to normal. A bushwas hastily planted on the spot where the charge had blown a crater in the soft earth about 20 yards from the supposedly heavily-guarded from en-trance of the vulnerable US Embassy.

Sceptical ladies and gentlemen of Fleet Street, more at home with royal pageantry than the unseemly panic which follows such an attack were confidently informed by one official that the only reason the bomb had gone off at the Government-controlled hotel was because - unlike the places where the Queen will herself be staying - it was not being guarded. This did not boost confidence among a British press party whose endeavours have already been severely frustrated by the secrecy surrounding many logistical details of the five-

By yesterday, the fact that a second, much more deadly device, had been found and defused by an American bomb disposal expert in the hotel car park had been conveniently relegated to the role of an unreliable and, probably untrue, rumour.
The deliberate Alice-in-

Wonderland atmosphere, where terrorist threats are regarded by British diplomats and Jordanian officials as better not reported, tuned in well with the brochure for the much bombed Belfast Forum (née Europa) Hotel being handed to guests in the Amman Intercontinental lobby.

It makes not a single mention of the 29 bomb attacks against that hotel and paying back one King Husain further stretches credulity by describing Ulster's capital as made to London nearly 20 "a Hibernian Rio".

Christopher Walker

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements Princess Anne. Upper Warden of Worshipful Company of Farriers, attends the Conference of Farriers at the Royal Veterinary College, London 9.23

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends the Youth Makes Music Concert at the Royal Festival Hall, Southbank, 7,20 Duchess of Gloucester

attends a concert at the London College of Music. Great Maribo-

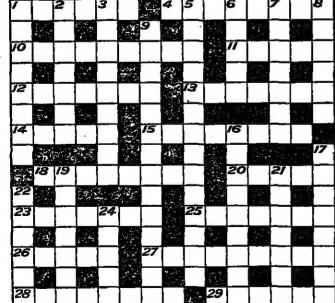
Talks, lectures Objects of evidence, Royal

Scotush Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 2 Slides in the Coordination Sphere of metals by Prof. H. Schmidbaur, Chemistry Lecture room B. University of Leicester, Leicester, 2.

New exhibitions

Paintings by John Filson: Paintings by Eona Aitken and Robert Gillies: both exhibition, at Maclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park Ayr: Mon to Sat 11 to 5, closed Sun (Filson ends April 15 and Aitken and Gillies April 9).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16388



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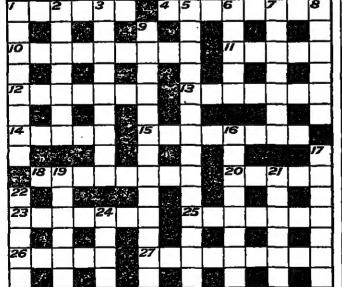
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 I_{I-1}

- in addition to writing (6). 4 Free use of cosh a top man finds outrageous (8).
- 10 Mad character seen in church right talkative she is (9).
- 12 Loud suit for a party (7). 13 Evergreen yet bare - that's odd!
- concerned with issue (8).
- 18 A few words, some well-chosenten, certainly (8).
- 20 Notes the balance (5). 23 Fancy a little drink? Then sit

still (7).

- 25 No-one with painful back is cating (7).
- 26 Regular West End affair (5). 27 Strategic arrangement of wild creatures (5-4).
- 28 Fair singer turning in a fence (8). 29 Semi-nude people cut by a put down (6).
- DOWN
- 1 A fighting opponent (8). 2 Cunning in no matter what form
- of lawlessness (7). 3 Hurt egghead, smart, getting in a
- 5 Old beggars hide maybe, but
- next Saturday they don't run (4-6.4).



- 6 Carrier may be used to show the 1 Materials checked and deposited 7 The way 17 down wrote upside-down! (7). 8 The German on horse-back
- given the bird (6). "The meaning doesn't matter if it's only idle chatter of a -11 Give girl the front seat (5). kind," (Patience) (14).
- 16 The record of us English, so to speak (9). 14 A beastly home, the French call 17 New York boy under ten but a well-known poet (8).
- 15 Feature about heartless lad 19 Fast organized by forme newspapermen (7).
 - 21 An item perhaps about a wake 22 So even George Washington
 - would lie! (6). 24 Roman town, very large, on backward little island (5).

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No. 16,387

will appear

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

Exhibitions in progress Exhibitions in progress
Once upon a time... Sculpture
Installation by Ronald Martin,
Meadowplace Gallery, 10 Victoria
Road, Dundee, Mon to Sat 10 to 5,

Closed Sun (ends April 7).

Watercolours by J. M. W. Turner,
Fitzwilliam Museum, Trumpington
Street. Cambridge: Tues to Sat 10 to
4.50, Sun 2.15 to 4.50 (ends May

Schools Art; an exhibiton of art and design by young artists from secondary schools in York. York City Art Gallery. Exhibition Square, Yorks Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5 (ends April 1).

The papers

The six months' sentence on Miss Sarab Tisdall was a disgrace, the Daily Mirror says. It adds that it was "a disgrace to the Government was "a disgrace to the Government which prosecuted her, a disgrace to the court which punished her and a disgrace to The Guardian newspaper which indirectly put her in the dock. Miss Tisdall should appeal. Her appeal should be heard speedily, and the Appeal Court should show a little more humanity than did the judge at the Old Bailey. than did the judge at the Old Bailey.
The Government wanted to make an example of Miss Tisdall. It may have got more than it expected,"-the paper goes on.

Parliament today

mous: Trade Union Bill, report, Lords: Housing and Building Control Bill, report, second day.

Debate on EEC report on control of oil and fats and on farm prices.

Debate on financial aid for

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes announced on Saturday are: £100.000: 6TB 163550, winner lives in Gwynedd: £50.000: 4YL 068776 (Cheshire): £25.000: 11XZ 827258 (Borough of Lewisham).

Anniversaries

Births: Conrad von Gesner, physician, Zurich 1516; Sir Benjamin Thompson, Count von Rum-ford, physicist, a colounder of the Royal Institution of Great Britain, Woburn, Massachusetts, 1753; A. E., Housman, poet (4 Shropshire Lad) and scholar. Fockbury, Worcester-shire, 1859; Robert Frost, poet, San Francisco, 1874, Deaths: Sir John Vanbrugh, dramatist and architect (Castle Howard and Blenheim (Castle Howard and Blenheim Palace), London 1726; Ludwig van Beethoven, Vienna, 1827; Walt Whitman, essayist and poet, Camden, New Jersey, 1892; Cecil Rhodes, Muizenberg, Cape Colony, S Africa, 1902; Sarah Bernhardt, actress, Paris, 1923; David Lloyd Castre, 1st End Howard General of The Course of George, 1st Earl Lloyd-George of Dwyfor, Prime Minister, 1916-22, Tv Newydd, near Llanystumdwy, 1945.

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Nature notes

Great crested grebes are back in their spring plumage, with black eartufts, and a silky chestnut frill round their long white necks. Mated pairs are busy with their courting display. facing each other on the water and shaking their heads, with their neck-frills spread out. Little grebes are making their shrill, rippling spring call: they are more often heard than seen, since they spend so much time feeding under water or lurking in reed-bods. Canada geese fly round in pairs in the early morning, producing a thunderous honking that can be heard half a mile away. Mallards fly around quacking in groups of three the party generally consists of a drake driving an consists of a trade with her own drake following just behind. Great spotted woodpeckers sometimes drum on the wooden poles that support electric cables: the metal fittings ring with the powerful

vibrations.

The smell of opening buds and new grass begins to fill the air. There are small, soft leaves on the crabapples, and some elders and hawthorns are almost fully out. On the waterside sallows, the male catkins are turning gold, and the leaves are just coming through. DJM

National Day

Bangladesh today commemorates its breakaway from Pakistan in 1971. September from West Pakistan by 1,000 miles of Indian territory, Bangladesh, formerly Fact Pakistan by 1,000 miles of inclinal territory, Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan, had resented the political dominance of the West since the formation of Pakistan in 1947. Mailers came to a head in March 1971, when Sheikh Rahman of East Pakistan was attested and flown to Pakistan was arrested and flown to West Pakistan to be tried for treason. In the fighting that followed India supported East Pakistan against the West until the latter's capitulation in December 1971. Sheikh Mujibur returned to Bangla-desh to form the new country's first government a month later.

The pound

| 1 | | Bank | Baul |
|-----|-----------------------------------|-----------------|---------|
| . | | Buys | Sell |
| J | Australia S | 1.58 | 1.5 |
| | Austria Sch | 27.80 | 26.2 |
| . 1 | Belgium Fr | 83.00 | 79.0 |
| : 1 | Canada \$ | 1.88 | 1.8 |
| | Denmark Kr | 14.35 | 13.6 |
| ٠ | Finland Mkk | 8.47 | |
| , | France Fr | 11.98 | |
| ٠, | Germany DM | 3.93 | 3.7 |
| | Greece Dr | 160.00 | |
| ì | Hongkong S | 11.54 | 10.9 |
| | Ireland Pt | 1.28 | 1.2 |
| | Italy Lira | 2410.00 | |
| 1 | Japan Yen | 339.00 | 323.0 |
| ı | Netherlands Gld | 4,43 | 4.2 |
| - 1 | Norway Kr | 11.34 | 10.7 |
| i | Portugal Esc | 196.50 | |
| J | South Africa Rd | 1.96 | 1.8 |
| | Spain Pta | 219.50 | 210.5 |
| | Sweden Kr | 11.64 | |
| | Switzerland Fr | 3.24 | 3.0 |
| | USA\$ | 1.47 | 1.4 |
| , | Yugoslavia Dar | 182.00 | 177.0 |
| | Retail Price Index | . 2 <i>14</i> O | 2 / Z/G |
| _ ` | London: The FT Index closed 1.5 u | | |
| _ | TOURSE THE FT IS | NUCA CIOSE | ש כ.ו ט |

on Friday at 891.5.

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 1.84 on Friday at 1154.84. Rates for small denomination as supplied by Barcleys Bank !

Roads

London and South east: A4020: Single lane traffic only in each direction in Uxbridge Road, Shepherds Bush, E of Wormholt Road, A214: Single lane traffic and Road. A214: Single lane traine and temporary lights in Crown Lane. Streatham, at junction with Rycroft Road. A1: Northbound carriageway lane restrictions in Holloway Road. Wales and West: A53: 24hr temporary signals on Clwyd. Chester to Colwyn Bay Road. A438: Tankerbury from Florbury County. Tewkesbury from Elmbury County Secondary School to Oldfield. A40: Temporary lights at junction with B4215 Newent Road, Gloucester.

A449: Traffic signals on Worcester Malvern road near Powick. North: M6: Lane restriction between junction 16 (Newcastle) and junction 17 (Sandbach); carriageway affected. A6: Road-works at New Mills, Derbyshire. A180: Repairs to both carriageways on Briggs-Ulceby section between Barnetby Int and Harbrough; contra

Scotland: A32: Single lane traffic Scottane: A32: Single lane traffic east of Ballachulish Bridge; road construction, 24 hour signals. A82: Single lane traffic south of Drumnadrochit, Invernesshire; temporary lights. A82: Single lane traffic with lights 1½ miles south of Archivit

Information supplied by AA

The RAC points out that with the locks having been put forward an hour, Monday morning drivers will find themselves having to adjust to the gloom of early morning half-light. They should switch on dipped headlights to make sure other road users can see them.

The week's walks

Today: Legal London, including a visit to the Old Bailey. Inns of Court, Royal Courts of Justice, meet St Panl's Underground, 2. Best of British Pubs Night, meet Bond Street Underground (ticket office),

Tnesday: The Famous Square
Mile, 2.000 years of History, meet
St Paul's Underground, 7.30.
Mysterious Interiors of Hidden
London, meet Holborn Underground (Kingsway exit) 9.50 (also Wed and Thurs).

Wednesday: Streets paved with gold, including Stock Exchange and Guildhall, meet Bank Underground, Royal Exchange exit, 2. London's Ghosts, Alleys and Oddities, meets Ghosts. Alleys and Countes interest Embankment Underground, 7.30. A Journey Through Dickens' London, meet Embankment Underground, 11. Wren and the City Churches, meet Monument Underground, Fish Street Hill entrance, 11. Kensington Palace visit, meet outside Queen-sway Underground, 2: An Evening in Dickens' London, meet St Paul's

in Dickens' London, meet St Pant's
Underground, 7.

Thursday: Inns of Court, Lawyers' London, meet Blackfriars
Underground, 11. Highlights of the
British Museum, meet on the main
steps of the Museum, 2.

Friday: Lagal London, including
Old Bailey, Inns of Court, Royal
Courts of Justice, meet St Paul's
Underground. 11. Westminster. Underground, 11. Westminster, 1.000 years of History, meet Westminster Underground, 11. An Historic Pub Walk, Dickens' Hostelries, meet St Pau's Under-

Weather

6 am to midnight

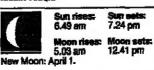
London, SE England, East Anglis: Showers or longer periods of rain, perhaps with hall and thunder, wind SE, moderate of fresh becoming variable then westerly moderate; max temp 7-8C

Central S, SW England, Channel Islands, S Wales: Scattered showers, or Islands, S Wales Scattered showers, or longer periods of rain at first, sunny periods wind NW backing W, moderate or fresh; max temp 7-8C (45-46F). E, W Midlands: Showers or longer periods of rain, perhaps with hall and thunder; wind NW, moderate or fresh; max temp 7C (45F).
E, NW, central England, N Wales, Lake District, late of Man: Scattered showers, surpru periods: wind E backing NW.

E, NW, central England, N Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man: Scattered showers, surry periods: wind E backing NW, moderate; max temp 6-7C (43-45F). Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW, NE, NW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Scattered showers, wintry on hills, surny periods; wind E backing NE, moderate or fresh; max temp 5-6C (41-43F). Orthory, Shetliand: Outbreaks of rain or sleet; wind E, strong locally gale; max temp 4F (39F).

temp 4F (39F). Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Unsettled, surmy intervals and showers, heavy and thundery in places, wintry on hills; rain spreading to southern parts later; rather cold. SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind

SEA PASSAGES: S' North Sea: Wind variable moderate or fresh becoming southwesterly strong later; sea moderate. Straits of Dover: Wind southwesterly strong to gale, locally severe gale; sea very rough, locally severe gale; wind W to SW strong to gale, occasionally severe gale at first; sea very rough. St George's Charmet Wind fresh or strong squally showers; sea moderate or rough. Itish Sea: Wind northerly or variable fresh locally strong squalty showers, sea moderate locally rough.



Lighting-up time

London 7.54 pm to 6.17 am-Bristof 6.04 pm to 6.27 em Ediaburgh 6.07 pm to 6.25 em Manchester 6.04 pm to 6.24 em Penzance 6.15 pm to 6.40 am

Yesterday

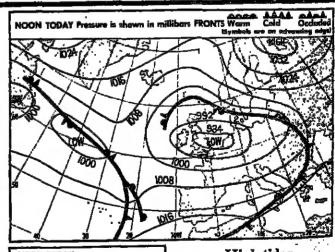
Temperatures at middey yesterday: of ter; r, rain; fg, log, s, sun, en, snow: of F
Balfast (7 45 Guernsey Braingham c 8 45 Invenesa Bischood c 9 43 Jarsey Bristol r 6 43 Manchester

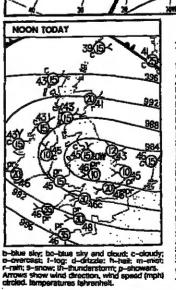
Highest and lowest

Yesterday: Highest day temp: Perszance, 12C (64F); lowest day max: St Abb's Head, 5C (41F); highest rainfait. Leuchern, 9.43m; highest sunstime. Anglesey, 8 fr. .
Sintundey: Highest day temp: Jersey, 11C (52F); lowest day max: Lerwick, 3C (37F); leighest rainfait: Gathlick, 1.5m; highest sunstime: Penzance, 6 hr.

London

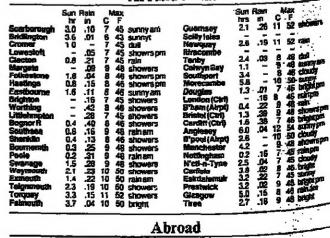
Yesterdey: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 8C (485); min 6 pm to 6 am, 5C (415); humidity; 6 pm, 91 per cent. Rakt: 24 hr to 6 pm, .18 in, 3ur 24 hr to 6 pm, nil. Bar, mean sea level: 6 pm, 966,7 minbers, lating.
Saturdey: Temp: reax 5 am to 6 pm, 9C (455); min 6 pm to 6 am, 5C (415); humidity; 6 pm, 65 per cent. Rairt. 24 hr to 6 pm, 87 in. Sun; 24 hr to 9 pm, 1.7 hr, 8ar, mean sea level: 6 pm, 383.0 millions, raing.
1,000 millions.



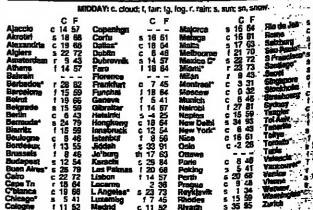


High tides TODAY

Around Britain



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